هكذا من الجهل

Monday August 25 1975
No 59,483
Price ten pence

THE TIMES

Three pages of Bank holiday sport, pp 9-11

Chilling figures of growing world poverty given by bank

Poverty is growing rapidly in the world, according to the World Bank's annual report, published yesterday. It says that about 650 million people now live on incomes of less than $50 (£24) a year. The World Bank blames the huge rises in oil prices, the recession and very high inflation, which have all hit the poor countries hardest

650m have under £24 a year

From Frank Vogl
Washington, Aug 24

The number of people living in absolute poverty increased again in the world last year and there is evidence to suggest that their number will swell rapidly in the years ahead.

The vast rises in world oil prices, the recession, and the record inflation rates have all severely affected the main industrial nations in the past 12 months, but the impact of these developments on the poor countries was even greater.

The annual report of the World Bank, published today, paints a chilling picture of the extent of poverty. The figures are so massive as to overwhelm the reader. About 650 million people now live on incomes of less than $50 (£24) a year. Another 100 million people are only marginally better off.

Indeed, the depressing recent economic events have ensured that some 1,000 million people in the poorest countries obtained no real income rise in the last year. The World Bank now estimates that the growth rate of real incomes for these people will be under 1 per cent a year for the rest of this decade.

The dimensions of the problem of alleviating absolute poverty are so great that officials of the World Bank admit that there is little prospect in the next decade of doing much more than scratch the surface. There is almost nothing that can be done in this period actually to reduce the size of the population of the poorest countries.

So great are the difficulties that the World Bank notes even its ambitious $7,000m (£2,800m) programme of rural development projects for the next five years "will scarcely keep pace with the additional numbers of the rural poor—some 70 million—who will be born during the same period."

The report notes that liberalization of trade policies and commodity agreements to help the developing countries could possibly produce half the growth rate needed in coming years to assure real economic and social development in the Third World.

Another important factor is the volume of financial aid the rich countries are willing to make. The report notes that on average the volume of aid from developed countries last year was just 0.33 per cent of gross national product and there are signs that it may decline in percentage terms in the years ahead.

The total volume of financial resources from the developed countries and the rich oil-producing countries to the Third World was about $32,000m (£15,200m) last year, which is mere chicken feed when set against the vast amount of money that is desperately needed. This sum, the World Bank admits, would have "to go far beyond any amount likely to be forthcoming".

One important step for the developing countries would be agreements between them and industrial countries on liberalizing trade and formulating arrangements for trading in basic commodities. Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, has announced that he will make important proposals on these questions at the forthcoming special session at the United Nations. But in Washington there is widespread pessimism about the prospect of agreements in this area and development aid officials frankly admit that years of negotiation will almost certainly follow any proposals Dr Kissinger might make.

The significance of new trade agreements is clearly underlined in today's report and this is now certain to be the key subject of debate at the United Nations special session and at the World Bank's meeting here in the first week of September.

The World Bank appears to take pains not to criticize the oil-producing countries, although their vast price increases probably contributed more to depress the outlook for the Third World than any other single action.

A heavy cut in oil prices could produce far greater results than liberalization, but the World Bank doubts that there is any chance of this.

The most fascinating aspect of the new report (and one deserving of much more public discussion) centres on the ways the poor countries can help to resolve their own problems. Here the World Bank advocates a much stronger commitment by these countries to the poor. It notes: "One fact is clear; the services provided to the poor ... fall very far below those provided to the middle classes and the well-to-do."

This sounds like promoting socialist policies and World Bank officials admit that this is the case. To understand their view, however, one need only take note of such facts contained in the report as that the average spending on health care in many developing countries is less than $1 per person a year.

To take another example, unless action is taken very soon the number of illiterate people in the world over the age of 15 will rise by about 100 million in the next 10 years to about 850 million.



Competitors during the private "marathon" at Clapham Common, London, yesterday, where the Greater London Council is celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of its annual horse show.

Light traffic and low decibels in a quiet holiday weekend

By Staff Reporters

In spite of the Bank holiday weekend, traffic was lighter than usual yesterday, and the decibel fallout from two pop festivals gave little cause for concern to local residents.

The Watchfield Free Festival was officially declared peaceful when sound levels monitored by the local council disclosed that the loudest noise in the neighbouring village came from the police helicopter. It produced a reading of 93 decibels; a lorry generates 86, a car 70, and a discotheque 100 decibels.

Technical hitches and inclement weather kept the pop fans quiet for much of the time, and the highest noise level recorded in Watchfield village, from Saturday night to Sunday morning was only 62.5 decibels. That was "an acceptable level in an urban environment", according to a local spokesman.

A downpour on Saturday night washed out much of the music and quite a few of the fans, but spiritual sustenance was provided yesterday when the Bishop of Reading, the Right Rev Eric Wild, held an open air Holy Communion service from the main stage. He gained a generous round of applause for his rendering of "The Lord is my Shepherd".

A few people headed home after the rain yesterday, the second day of the nine-day festival, but there were about 5,000 people on the disused airfield.

Police arrested 19 people, mostly off the site, accused of possessing cannabis, and 187 were treated for minor ailments.

At the Reading pop festival, the promoter, Mr Harold Pendleton, paid a £2,300 penalty for letting a group play after midnight. His contract with the Reading Council stipulates that he will pay £100 for every minute that the music goes on after midnight. Police said yesterday they had three complaints from local people during the 23 minutes allowed to the "Yes" group because of a technical breakdown.

Cloudy and overcast conditions discouraged day trippers. Fewer than 25,000 cars an hour were heading out of London's main exit routes at noon, about average for a summer weekend.

Automobile Association employees largely ignored the call by their staff association to work to rule over the Bank holiday period in support of a £5-a-week pay rise. The management has said it cannot afford the rise, which would cost a total of £2m and both sides are to meet the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service next month.

Thousands of beer drinkers face a "dry" Bank holiday as managers of more than 670 Ind Coope public houses in the south-east of England, including Hertfordshire, Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire and west Middlesex, who are involved in an industrial dispute close their public houses today.

Mr Vorster and President Kaunda to attend Rhodesia talks today

From Nicholas Ashford
Victoria Falls, Aug 24

Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, and President Kaunda, of Zambia, are to preside tomorrow over the opening of the talks between the Rhodesian Government and the African National Council.

The announcement, made today simultaneously in Pretoria and Lusaka, is seen as an attempt to prevent the talks from foundering at an early stage. Both sides had been adopting increasingly intransigent positions and the conference seemed doomed to end in deadlock.

Mr Vorster is due at Victoria Falls early tomorrow. He and President Kaunda will attend the opening ceremony and are then expected to go to Livingstone, on the Zambian side of the Zambezi for further talks.

Their presence at the negotiating table has completely changed the outlook for the talks. The two leaders are now openly putting their full weight behind moves to achieve a settlement in Rhodesia and, in the longer term, to bring about détente in southern Africa.

Both countries were signatories to the Pretoria agreement which paved the way for the Victoria Falls meeting. They clearly intend to see that the agreement is adhered to and that the talks progress beyond the initial stage.

It is being suggested by South African sources that Mr Vorster may propose a plan to break the apparent deadlock over the committee stage of the talks. This would be to establish an international zone encompassing both Livingstone and Victoria Falls town.

This would enable the committees to move freely from one side of the bridge to the other. At present the ANC says that it will not attend committees in Rhodesia and the Rhodesians insist that under the terms of the Pretoria agreement they should take place inside Rhodesia.

Not last chance, page 3

Concession by Egypt on pass in Sinai

From Moshe Brilliant
Tel Aviv, Aug 24

The issues holding up an Israel-Egyptian interim agreement narrowed this weekend in the first round of Dr Kissinger's latest shuttle between Egypt and Israel.

The American Secretary of State returned last night with President Sadat's consent to Israel's demand that an early-warning station on the heights over the Giddi Pass should continue to be manned by Israelis when the area becomes a buffer zone after a second Israel withdrawal in Sinai.

Mr Allon, the Foreign Minister, confirmed tonight that there had been such an understanding. In addition to the Israel station at Um Hahiba, which would be manned by Israelis and a token American contingent, a new installation would be opened by the Egyptians in the passes that would be manned by them, with a similar American presence.

The Israelis are presumably now being asked to make a concession but Mr Rabin, the Prime Minister, did not propose any change in the negotiating position when he presided over the weekly cabinet meeting in Jerusalem.

The Secretary of State went to the Prime Minister's office in the evening to resume his talks. He is spending the night in Jerusalem.

Mr Rabin met leaders of the Labour Party today and discussed a drive to counter the bitter and flamboyant campaign by Opposition elements who oppose surrendering the strategic mountain passes of Sinai and the Abu Rodeis oilfields as long as Egypt refuses to end the state of war.

The Government tried to outmanoeuvre the protesters last night, when Dr Kissinger returned from Damascus, by flying him to a secret meeting place near Tel Aviv. The critics soon learnt of the meeting place and assembled in their hundreds, on a mall near by, singing and shouting: "Kissinger go home" and "Rabin resign".

The police dispersed them by force and, according to witnesses, swung truncheons indiscriminately at women and children. Opposition members in Parliament protested against "police brutality".

Politics in Jerusalem, page

EEC calls on industrial nations to reflate their economies

From David Blake
Venice, Aug 24

Finance ministers of the EEC today committed themselves to action to stimulate the world's economy and called on other industrial countries to do the same. At an informal meeting in Venice, the ministers endorsed the commitment by Community members with strong balance of payments to economic activity.

They also said that similar reflation should be carried out by other industrial nations, a reference to the Japanese. The ministers declared that it was essential to take action to preserve the purchasing power of the developing countries, which have been badly affected by the rise in oil prices and the world slowdown.

As a first step towards helping the poorer nations, the ministers decided to try to seek a limited agreement in Washington at next month's meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF). The ministers today abandoned attempts to come up with a joint decision on all the issues which face the IMF.

On the most important issue —whether the world should aim for a system of fixed exchange rates or allow currencies to float—they agreed that no progress seemed possible at this time. It was accepted that this matter will be resolved at a special meeting of the IMF's interim committee in January.

Putting this issue to one side means there is a good chance that the Community might be able to reach agreement with the United States on two other topics concerning the rules of the IMF, both of which concern developing countries.

It is likely to be agreed that some of the gold in the IMF's reserves will be sold off. One third of the gold is likely to be distributed in this way, half of it being sold back to the countries which originally provided it and the other half to be sold in the market, with the profits, estimated at $3,000m (about £1,430m), going to developing nations.

The ministers also agreed to try to reach a settlement with the United States on the question of the distribution of quotas, or voting rights, within the IMF. These are being modified in such a way as to increase the voting power of oil nations and to reduce the votes of countries such as America and Britain. A compromise seems likely to be reached.

Concern with the welfare of developing countries is not purely altruistic. As these countries run into severe payments difficulties later this year, they are likely to cut back on their imports, particularly from Japan. This in turn might well lead the Japanese to concentrate more efforts on sales to Europe, thus further threatening employment prospects.

A large part of today's meeting was taken up with a discussion of the various reflationary actions which are being carried out in Europe at the moment. Although the ministers made great play of their coordinated action on this front, they were in fact merely giving a blessing to reflation, which they had planned in any case.

More disturbingly, there seemed to be real worry about whether the reflationary measures now under way are either enough, or of the right kind. Britain, in particular, is worried that far too many countries are waiting for their exports to lift them out of depression and that little is being done which will increase imports.

For example, much of the DM5,500m (about £1,038m) which the Germans are putting into their economy is going into the construction business, which will create little direct demand for foreign goods.

However, at the end of the meeting, some of these doubts seemed to have been eased and Mr Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said he was very pleased with the discussions.

Plan to get fair deal, page 6

26 leading figures held in Bangladesh

Dacca, Aug 24.—Twenty-six people, some of them prominent personalities in the Bangladesh regime of former President Shaikh Mujibur Rahman, have been arrested and will face trial in military courts for acquiring wealth beyond their known means of income.

Former Vice-President Syed Nazrul Islam and Mr Mansoor Ali, the former Prime Minister, were among those arrested last night under new martial law regulations announced only hours before.

The arrests were announced in a special bulletin by Bangladesh radio which said they were also charged with anti-social activities, seizing property by illegal means and nepotism.

The new regulations provide for the death sentence or life imprisonment for a range of social, economic and political offences, including the acquisition of wealth beyond known means of income.

Other leading figures arrested were Mr Tajuddin Ahmed, the first Prime Minister of Bangladesh; Mr A. H. Kamaruzzaman, former Industries Minister; Mr Abdus Samad Azad, the first Foreign Minister, and Mr Korban Ali, former Information Minister. The group also included at least eight MPs, Mr Afzal Ali, Mr Hyder Ali, Mr Manik Chowdhury, Mr Bhupati Bhusan Chowdhury, Mr Anwar Jang, Mr Abdul Rahman, Mr Abdul Huq and Mr Yusuf Ali.

Meanwhile, President Khondker Mushtaque Ahmed has appointed General Mohammed Ataul Gami Osmani, a former commander-in-chief of the Bangladesh Army, as his defence adviser.

Under another order from President Ahmed a number of military courts, all of which are to be headed by civilian judges, have been set up. Each court will have a lieutenant-colonel as one of the three judges.—Reuter.

Oath of vengeance, page 3

Plea to elect Labour ministers

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

The growing demand within the Labour Party for MPs and the Government to be made more accountable to the rank and file, reflected in a speech by Mr Hugh Jenkins, Minister with responsibility for the arts, is likely to be debated at the party conference in Blackpool next month.

Far-fetched though it may seem, many MPs and ministers on the left of the party are convinced that a system could be devised whereby the Cabinet could be elected by the Parliamentary Labour Party just as, in opposition, it elects the Shadow Cabinet. Given the names of the selected 22 or 23 MPs, the Prime Minister of the day would then be free to allocate the Cabinet portfolios among them.

The proposal for greater democracy within the party was put forward by three left-wingers, Mr Frank Allaun (Salford, East), Mr Ian Mikardo (Tower Hamlets, Bethnel Green and Bow), and Mr James Sillars (Ayrshire, South), in a pamphlet, *Labour—Party or Puppet?* published in June, 1972, but it did not get much popular backing in the constituencies.

Now, through the activities of the Campaign for Labour Party Democracy, activists in many constituencies support it.

On the conference agenda there are two motions on administration relating to democracy within the party. One comes from Sheffield, Brightside, whose MP is Miss Joan Maynard, a member of the party executive, who is speaking at a meeting organized by the campaign for democracy before the conference begins.

It goes farther than the earlier proposals in suggesting that the leader and the Cabinet of the Parliamentary Labour Party should be elected annually by conference.

Continued on page 2, col 2

Jews protest at PLO visit

About 200 Jews marched from a rally at Hyde Park yesterday to the Home Office to hand in a letter protesting against the Government permitting three members of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) to attend the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference in London next month.

Heavy snow hampers cars in Alps

Geneva, Aug 24.—Snow fell during the weekend in several parts of the Alps and police announced that motorists would have to use snow chains to negotiate the Furka, Grimsel and Nufenen passes.

Motoring organizations said the weekend had been one of the earliest cold snaps in recent years, and advised members to take extra precautions when driving over the Alps.

Local inhabitants said it was unusual for it to snow high in the mountains in late August but this year's falls seemed to be heavier than usual.

Rain fell over much of Italy today and temperatures in some areas dropped by about 18°F to about 60°F.—Reuter.

Two railmen die in train crash

The driver and second man killed when their light diesel locomotive crashed into the rear of a Manchester-Aberdeen newspaper train which was reversing at Carstairs station, near Glasgow, early yesterday.

The men killed were Mr Charles Fleming, the driver, of Carstairs, and Mr Robert Geddes, of Airdrie.

Greek anger at promise of mercy for junta

The Greek Cabinet, embarrassed by the death sentences passed by the Athens Court of Appeal on the three leaders of the former military junta, will consider today ways of sparing their lives. The Government's clemency move has enraged the Opposition, which has called for an immediate session of Parliament to consider "a blatant intervention in justice". The Government said it would not tolerate "extremism and barbarity" Page 3

Argentina alert

The British Embassy in Buenos Aires has made preparations to protect Britons in Argentina in the event of the growing unrest in the country attaining more serious proportions. Guerrilla attacks have increased and there are reports of discontent in the armed forces. Page 3

Evacuation promise

Lisbon has promised to do all it can to evacuate the 250,000 Portuguese from Angola before independence on November 11. Officials admit that the Government can only deal with about two thirds of those who want to leave. Page 3



The shell of St Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Larne, co Antrim, after a fire on its first anniversary. "Loyalist" extremists are suspected of starting the fire Page 2

Civil Service review

The Civil Service has begun the first big review of its information group since the information class was established in 1949. A committee will make recommendations on professional techniques in government information services and on recruitment and promotion. Page 2

Royal money: Legislation covering a new method of payments for official Royal Family expenses will take account of the counter-inflation policy 2

Corsica: M Chirac, the French Prime Minister, calls for "exemplary" punishment for autonomists attempting to "subvert national unity". 3

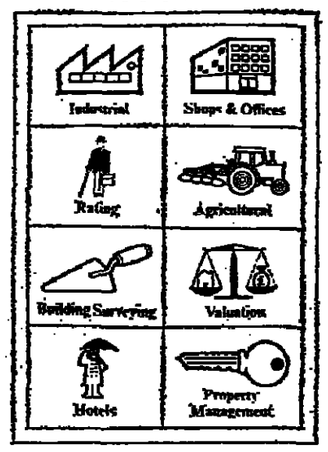
Rowing: Britain's men won a silver medal in the coxless fours and a bronze in the eights in the world championships at Nottingham yesterday. 11

Leader page, 7
Letters: On the anti-inflation campaign from Sir Donald Barron and others
Leading articles: The Greek Treason Trial; The Outlook for Universities
Arts, page 5
David Robinson on the films of Shuji Terayama
Features, pages 4 and 6
Jane Monahan on how the non-aligned countries plan to get a fair deal
Sport, pages 9, 10, 11
Cricket: John Woodcock on England's team for the final Test

Home News	2	Letters	7
European News	3	Monday Book	5
Overseas News	3	Obituary	8
Agriculture	8	Premium Bonds	8
Arts	5	Science	8
Chess	2, 3	Sport	9-11
Court	8	TV & Radio	8
Crossword	12	Theatres, etc	5
Diary	6	25 Years Ago	8
Engagements	8	Weather	2
Features	4, 6		

The symbols of service

A Selection



It's all part of the Knight Frank & Rutley service.

Knight Frank & Rutley
20 Hanover Square London W1R 0AH.
Telephone 01-629 8171 Telex 265384

HOME NEWS

Mr Rees expected to meet 'loyalists' over Ulster ultimatum

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, held private consultations with senior advisers over the weekend in preparation for one of the most politically testing weeks he has faced in that post.

During his absence on holiday in England, pressure among "loyalists" for an immediate end to the ceasefire with the Provisional IRA and a new hard line against Republican areas has reached a dangerous pitch.

The carefully orchestrated campaign by politicians and paramilitary groups is expected to intensify this week, with many Unionists spokesmen voicing the anger apparent among ordinary Protestants.

One of the hardest blows to Mr Rees's policy has been the unexpected decision of Mr Faulkner, leader of the moderate Unionist Party of Northern Ireland, to turn against him publicly. Mr Rees had regarded the former chief of the power-sharing Executive as one of the few politicians in Northern Ireland who appreciated and supported many of the intricacies of present British policy.

The most urgent matter facing Mr Rees is the need to find a way to prevent the three-week "ultimatum" by leading loyalist paramilitary organizations to establish "no go" areas unless policing is increased in republican areas from being put into effect. At Stormont Castle it is thought likely that he will agree to meet the same 12-strong delegation, including the chief of the Ulster Defence Association, which spent two hours last week with Mr Orme, Minister of State.

But there is no question of the Government's agreeing to alter its attitude towards the policing of republican areas or of halting its plans to phase out internment. One slender hope is that the deadline can be put back in exchange for a government pledge to investigate loyalist allegations of police brutality.

Although the main umbrella organization, the Ulster Loyalist Coordinating Committee, still refuses to provide details of proposed protest action, it is clear that it could quickly lead to a confrontation between the Army and the Protestant paramilitary groups.

The possibility of another general strike has not been ruled out, although it is thought to be an option which will not be exercised immediately. However, Army sources admit that despite extra measures introduced since May, 1974, they still do not have the capability to break such a strike.

The Social Democratic and Labour Party and the United Ulster Unionist coalition will resume talks tomorrow in a final attempt to find a compromise over power-sharing. However, it is believed that the best they can hope for now is a polite agreement to differ.

The Government is known to have contingency plans in the event of the Convention breaking down, or its report being rejected by Westminster. In the short term they would include the continuation of direct rule, but an important element is believed to be more thorough-going discussions with the paramilitary elements from both communities.

Senior officials in the Northern Ireland Office regard the plans as simple necessities, but among politicians in those parties without paramilitary connexions it has caused a sense of betrayal.

On Thursday, Mr Rees will tackle another element in the political turmoil when he has a special meeting with Mr Airey Neave, the Conservative's spokesman on Northern Ireland. Ostensibly the meeting has been demanded by the Tories to express their misgivings over the security situation, but it is being taken in Belfast as an indication of a possible collapse in the bipartisan policy.

The Conservatives' main complaint is against the continuing releases of Provisional IRA suspects from detention despite the organization's admitted involvement in recent violence.

Mr Neave said yesterday that there was anxiety in the Conservative Party that the policy was increasing tension. But it is understood that Mr Rees will again spell out the Government's belief that detention hinders political progress, and that the security forces are achieving successful prosecutions through the courts.

Civilian death toll during ceasefire reaches 119

From a Staff Reporter
Belfast

This week's hectic round of political activity in Northern Ireland will take place against the background of the latest upsurge in inter-sectarian violence, which during the 195 days of the present ceasefire has cost 119 civilian lives, compared with 93 in a similar period last year.

After a relative respite, the sectarian intimidation, which has increased the ghetto mentality in many parts of Northern Ireland, is growing again, particularly in predominantly Protestant areas in East Antrim. Army and police patrols have recently been increased there in an effort to counter the outbreaks.

Over the weekend, St Anthony's, a new £120,000 Roman Catholic church in the East Antrim port of Larne, was burnt down in a fire which Protestant extremists are suspected of starting. The fire coincided with the church's first anniversary, and has deprived a congregation of 3,000 of their main centre of worship.

In Belfast a Roman Catholic aged 49 was seriously ill in hospital yesterday after the latest public house bombing, in a crowded Roman Catholic bar on Saturday night. Terrorists lobbed a bomb through the front door of the Trocadero public house, in the city's market area, and fired machine-guns in an attempt to prevent customers escaping from the blast.

Seven people were injured. Last night police reported that another Roman Catholic who was injured in a public house bombing on Friday in Armagh was on the critical list.

Hatred at new peak: Sectarian hatred and distrust were being generated on an unprecedented scale, the Bishop of Londonderry, Dr Daly, said yesterday in a pastoral letter (the Press Association reports).

Measure on royal money 'in line with pay policy'

By Our Political Correspondent

Legislation, to be introduced in the next session of Parliament, to institute a new method of making payments to the Queen to cover expenses incurred by the Royal Family in carrying out official duties, will take account of the Government's counter-inflation policy.

The details have yet to be discussed with the Royal Household advisers, but the Queen indicated earlier this year that she wants to cooperate with the Government in view of the economic situation.

When Mr Wilson announced in February that expenditure on the Civil List had risen to £1,180,000 last year (an increase of 16 per cent since 1972) and was expected to be £1,400,000 in 1975, he said that the Queen had intimated that she thought it right to increase the contribution from her own resources to £150,000 this year.

Under the legislation payments for the Civil List will be made by a grant-in-aid by the Treasury out of moneys provided by Parliament and will be included in the Estimates and voted by Parliament in the same way that other public expenditure is authorized.

The amount provided by Parliament covers only the official functions and duties of the Royal Family, and includes no provision for the Privy Purse. The Government contribution for this year, £1,250,000, allowed for no increase in royal expenditure in real terms. Next year's amount for wages will also take account of the £6 a week limit.

Mr Wilson said in his Commons statement that the pay total would be adjusted annually to take account of pay increases, on the basis of the established procedure linking Royal Household pay with Civil Service pay. The sum provided for other expenses would be adjusted to take account of price movements, but would not be automatic.

That could mean some restriction on the expenses element in the payment in the coming year, so that it did not fully cover the sharp rise in prices and costs over the previous 12 months.

If that happened, it could present the Queen with the dilemma of having to choose between reducing the official activities of the Royal Family or increasing the subvention from her own resources.

Mr William Hamilton, Labour MP for Fife, Central, a persistent critic of the expenses of the Royal Family, has said that there is a tax-free income available to the Crown of not less than £300,000 a year from the Duchy of Lancaster which, if it were taxed, would represent more than £14m a year, and that it is likely to increase over the next few years.

Some Labour MPs are hinting that they will oppose the legislation and the Royal Household Estimate for 1975-76 if the amount is not trimmed to match the curbs placed on the spending of other sections of the population.

There is a motion down for the Labour Party conference which welcomes Mr Hamilton's attempts "to cut the financial excesses and abuses of the Royal Family and its entourage at the taxpayer's expense" and asking that the National Anthem should be changed to "something more appropriate".

Pressure to raise the status of the men and women who handle Government's official new

Civil Service undertakes big review of information group

By Peter Hennessy

The Civil Service has begun the first big review of its information group since the information officer class was established in 1949.

The review is being carried out by the management advisory committee for the information group under the chairmanship of Mr Henry James, Director-General of the Central Office of Information. It will present the first of a series of reports next spring to Lord Shepherd, Lord Privy Seal, and Sir Douglas Allen, Head of the Home Civil Service.

The committee, which is staffed by chief information officers and principal establishment officers from a variety of Government departments, will make recommendations on the professional techniques employed by the Government's information services, the recruitment and promotion of information officers, and the improvement of relations between information officers and other civil servants as well as with the press and public.

The committee is expected to emphasize the need to raise the status of the information officer within the Civil Service. Ministers enjoy a high degree of autonomy in the use they make of the information services in their departments, and achieve varying degrees of intimacy with their press officers. Very often it is the top permanent officials in a department who discount the activities of the information group and prove unwilling to brief or consult their press officers.

The Crombie report of 1947, which provided the guidelines for the postwar information group, recommended that a chief information officer should have direct access to his minister and that "he should be made aware of developments in the policy of the department at the earliest practicable moment, and he should be consulted at the earliest stage on matters relating either to the information of the public or to the response of the public". The committee is likely to point out that consultation on that scale has yet to be established in some departments.

As an aid to raising the status of information officers in the eyes of top administrators the report may recommend the admission of a small number of young administration trainees, earmarked for rapid promotion to the most senior positions in the Civil Service, into the information officer class (imitating the longstanding practice of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office) and that all administration trainees should spend at least part of the early years of their careers in an information office.

The information class has grown threefold since its inception 26 years ago. Its present total of 1,367 officials leaves it about 4 per cent under strength. Efforts will be made to reach its full complement by next year. Only one in six of the group is a press officer, just under half of whom have direct experience of newspapers or broadcasting.

Most officials in the group fulfil a variety of functions in art and design, translation, advertising, film-making, the mounting of exhibitions and export promotion. For example, of the 134 officials listed under the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys only one is a press officer. The rest are social survey officers who carry out the field work for government surveys and reports.

Coordination of the Government's information services is maintained by Mr William Price, Parliamentary Secretary at the Privy Council Office. He presides at an informal weekly meeting of chief information officers in the Cabinet office on Monday evenings, which reviews the events of the coming week. There is a strong feeling in Whitehall that that coordinating role requires a senior minister with a seat in the Cabinet.

Lord Hill of Luton's time as Chancellor the Duchy of Lancaster with responsibility for the coordination of government information and a seat in the Cabinet between 1957 and 1961 and his partnership with Sir Harold Evans, public relations adviser to the Prime Minister, is widely regarded as the most successful period of coordination in recent years. But Mr Wilson is known not to favour the appointment of a Cabinet minister for that purpose.

There was resentment in Whitehall last month when Mr Wilson appointed Mr Geoffrey Goodman, industrial editor of the *Daily Mirror*, to be Government's new counter-inflation publicity unit. The Institution of Professional Civil Servants, which represents the information group, has complained to the Civil Service Department, contending that the job could have been successfully performed by a career civil servant.

The repeal of section 2 of the Official Secrets Act in the next session of Parliament and its replacement by a new liberal statute is unlikely to affect the role of the Government's information service. Open government is a concept for ministers, many information officers argue. As one senior information officer put it: "We do not think it will affect the way information officer at a junior level do not deal in official secrets. What do we? You have to remember the distinction between secrets and ministerial convenience. Secrecy, or the lack of it, has nothing to do with it. It is a question of making people's jobs a little easier.

Welsh catches up with the twentieth century

Regional report

Trevor Fishlock
Cardiff

During the past seven or eight years there has been a remarkable transformation of attitudes in Wales towards the Welsh language, a considerable cultural revision entwined in the growth of Welsh consciousness.

In that changing climate the question of how Welsh should live alongside English, and how it might be helped to survive, is now asked and discussed more broadly. Today, concern for Welsh is not usually regarded, as it was once, as the mark of the romantic, or the crank or the agitator.

Part of the language movement is to give Welsh more toeholds, to give it a justified existence in science and technology as well as the arts. The view that Welsh, is, or should be, a language only of hearth, hymn and homestead, is outdated. A strong thread in the new consciousness is the effort being made to use Welsh in those areas of work and expression where English was formerly regarded as the only practical medium.

Thus Welsh has spread from the chapel, eisteddfod, public house, market place and literary column. Its use in official business, in public administration, in education, broadcasting and public services has been growing.

Because the language has not been used much in certain fields it has lacked words and jargon, particularly of a technical kind. To meet the modern demand for new terms there has been a steady stream of glossaries. The winning of the right of trial in Welsh, for example, led to the compilation of a book of legal terms. Similarly, there are glossaries covering economics, mathematics, public health, office administration, biology, sport, cuisine and geography. Some of the terms are specially coined, others are disused words that have been revived.

The Academi Cymreig, the Welsh Academy, has just commissioned a new English-Welsh dictionary, funded by the Arts Council, which will round up technical terms and modern expressions. The first part will be published next year.

The terms are worked into the main stream of the language through broadcasting, through the new Welsh textbooks and through their use in journals and in discussion. But it is a long process. Welsh speakers are often criticized for not using Welsh terms enough and for peppering their talk with English technical expressions.

A field where Welsh has been little used, at least in this century, is medicine. Although medical topics have been discussed regularly in the Welsh language scientific journal, most Welsh-speaking doctors have traditionally used English when talking about their work. That is part of the tradition that grew in the last century that English should be the language of science.

Now, however, a group of doctors—GPs and consultants—have agreed to further the use of Welsh in medicine and have founded an association of Welsh-speaking doctors. They want to make their language a natural medium of their professional discussions, and thus improve its status, and their first seminar, to be held in November, is already well booked.

Meanwhile the Welsh Office has recommended the use of more Welsh in the health service, and the Welsh council of the British Medical Association is supporting the principle that non-Welsh-speaking doctors appointed to Welsh-speaking areas should be given leave and expenses to attend language courses if they ask to learn Welsh.

BBC pronunciation, page 4

Facilities a festival embarrass director

From Ronald Faux
Edinburgh

Edinburgh embarked international festival ye with barely concealed rassment at the facilit city has to offer the elite of the world. Af years of producing a pres event in the cultural cal not one new theatre ha built. Even worse, the which briefly housed productions, has been over to bingo.

Productions that fit into other European thearres must be scale at great expense to fit burgh stages; musicians highest calibre discover selves rehearsing in surroundings; and some finest chamber music ev has to be heard in a b which has the aco qualities of a bath house.

The facilities for aud too, are limited. With 32 140 festival events sold m organizers have already h back £26,000 for seats that not there to be sold.

Mr Peter Diamand, wh been director of the festiv 10 years, said: "I am times embarrassed by the ties which those artists h accept; indeed, I woul further and say I am ash distressed particularly b attitude taken over the burgh Opera House, whic yer to be built".

He believes it is the art of the great artists, Europe, America and elsew towards Edinburgh and it tival that makes its superb dards possible. He says: They come because they low place and the whole atmos of the festival. They would ha much higher fees at comp events in Austria, Germany Italy, not to speak of the U States. They would also have better facilities for performa these other places.

From the performer's of view the audiences in burgh are excellent. They largely local.

Usually the festival br even, but last year there a net loss of £15,000.

Adorjan leads in London chess contest

By a Chess Correspondent

The lead in the London International Chess Tournament was held yesterday by Adorjan, the Hungarian grandmaster. He has five points out of six.

Miles, the world junior champion, has a good chance of winning his adjourned game and joining Adorjan in the lead. The latter's compatriot, Sax, also a grandmaster, is well placed with 4½ out of six.

Round Seven results: Fuller ½, Hort ½; Nunn 0, Adorjan 1; Stefansson v Miles adj; Timman v Webb adj; Sax 1, Basman 0.

Hartston leads: At the end of round four in the Marlow Congress at Amersham, Buckinghamshire, Hartston was leading in the masters group with 3 points out of 4, ahead of Hollis with 2½, Ely 2, Mrs Hartston 1½ and 1 adjourned. Clarke 1 and 1 adjourned and Crombleholme 1 (Harry Golombek writes).

In the fourth round yesterday Hartston and Ely had a steadily played game that ended in a draw after 26 moves.

Results:—Round 1: Hartston 1, Clarke 0; Mrs Hartston ½, Crombleholme ½; Ely 0, Hollis 1. Round 2: Clarke ½, Ely ½, Crombleholme 0, Hartston 1; Hollis ½, Mrs Hartston ½. Round 3: Ely ½, Crombleholme ½; Mrs Hartston 1, Hartston ½; Hollis ½, Clarke ½. Round 4: Hartston ½, Ely ½; Crombleholme ½, Hollis ½; Clarke v Mrs Hartston adj.

Tory researchers say real jobless total is 599,000

By Our Political Staff

The Government's figures for unemployment are seriously misleading as a guide to the labour situation, the Centre for Political Studies, of which Sir Keith Joseph is director, stated yesterday.

On Thursday the Government issued figures to the effect that in the last month the number of unemployed increased by 162,464, bringing the crude total for the United Kingdom to 1,250,000.

The Conservative study group says that those figures crudely aggregate numbers of people whose circumstances are different, including some who are unemployed "in only a limited or special sense of the word" and others who cannot be regarded as unemployed, for example occupational pensioners who register as unemployed to obtain insurance credits, and students

Thus the official figures are said to paint a blacker picture than is warranted. The group believes a figure of 599,300 (or 2.3 per cent) is nearer the mark. That is arrived at by deducting 250,000 people unsuited for full-time regular work, 351,000 people unemployed between jobs, and 50,000 pensioners not seeking work. The group estimates that there are 346,100 job vacancies, against the official figure of 138,452.

The group also says the Department of Employment's percentage figure for the unemployed is artificially high because its calculation excludes the self-employed, employers, and members of the armed forces.

The fact that registered job vacancies were only a proportion of actual vacancies needed to be more widely understood. "A survey carried out by the department showed this proportion to be a third. The ratio of real vacancies to registered job openings may well vary, but it is evident that even now actual vacancies exceed registered vacancies by a very considerable degree."

Football buses stoned as supporters clash

From Our Correspondent
Liverpool

Urgent talks are to be held in Liverpool tomorrow between the Merseyside Passenger Transport Executive and the Transport and General Workers' Union on whether to continue special buses for visiting football supporters after six were damaged in a clash on Saturday.

The buses were carrying Tottenham Hotspur supporters from Lime Street station to Anfield for the match against Liverpool when they were pelted with stones and half-bricks by gangs of youths. The Tottenham supporters retaliated by throwing seats and fittings.

In spite of police protection, one of the replacement buses was stoned on the return journey. No one was injured and no arrests were made, but several hundred pounds of damage was done.

Supporters charged: Seven Southampton supporters are to appear in court at Nottingham on Wednesday after clashes at the game with Notts County.

Employers must pay £6 rises, union chief says

By Our Labour Staff

Employers were warned yesterday not to "seek to avoid their responsibility" by paying less than the £6 maximum pay rise allowed under the Government's anti-inflation policy. Mr Roy Grantham, general secretary of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff, said employers who did so would threaten the success of the policy as much as those who sought to break it.

Mr Grantham, a member of the TUC's General Council, told his 60 full-time negotiators at a union summer school at Oxford that they should keep within the Government-TUC guidelines.

He said: "Over the next few months you will come under strong pressure from some who wish to exceed the £6 limit. These demands are a recipe for even greater unemployment and as such must be resisted.

"Those unions who have already declared their opposition to the Government's policy must recognize that the real issue is the preservation of jobs. Those who settle outside the limit cannot wash their hands of the unemployment which will inevitably result."

The negotiators, he said, should seek to ensure that the £6 limit would be paid in full by all employers.

Car 'driven over cricket pitch'

Police at Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffordshire, were yesterday investigating an incident in which a man is alleged to have driven his car several times over a cricket pitch on Saturday.

The incident is alleged to have occurred after a ball was hit into a house adjoining the Silverdale cricket ground. The North Staffordshire and District League game was abandoned.

Labour left seeks selection of Cabinet members by parliamentary party

Continued from page 1

The other, from Birmingham, Perry Barr, refers to the alarm caused by the Government's "continuing failure to carry out conference decisions, or to be guided by the party's democratically elected National Executive Committee".

The Sheffield resolution recognizes that the changed procedure would necessitate an alteration to party rules and might not comply with the present rules of Crown and parliamentary privilege; it proposes that the NEC should set up a working party to study the question and present proposals for the 1976 party conference.

The agenda is peppered with resolutions which show that constituency Labour parties are worried about the Government's alleged watering down of the socialist aims of the last manifesto. With strong left-wing representation from the constituencies and the support of some unions, there could be a majority for at least setting up a working party to examine the proposals.

Mr Jenkins, in a speech he is to make at the Progressive League's summer conference in Dorking today, but which was released in error on Saturday, calls for greater weight to be given to the views of the party activists. He says:

The ward secretaries, chairmen and treasurers, the canvassers, writers and social secretaries, the committee and general management committee members are the salt of the earth. Until we make a greater place for them in the scheme of things our society will continue to lack the sinews it will need if we are to survive the transition from capitalism to socialism without loss of freedom.

Mr Jenkins says that there is a two-tier system in party support. Most supporters are more concerned with family life, their work, their hobbies and leisure, and they content themselves with voting periodically. The others are the minority who want a say in the choice of people and policies and who join political parties to work for those policies.

The dedicated party worker must have more rights than the occasional elector and he is not getting those rights, Mr Jenkins says.

He is told that the decisions he makes at his annual conference are little more than recommendations to be adopted or discarded at will. Even without any constitutional change it is time for our party to accord to annual conference and to its national executive a position of participation in decision making no less than that which we are advocating shall be the right of employees of firms in the managerial decisions of their companies.

It is too difficult, and not too easy, for a local party to get rid of its MP, and those MPs should elect the Cabinet in office as well as the Shadow Cabinet.

Only in this way will there be established a democratic chain creating, if the word means anything at all, the reality of democracy: the selection of the governing few by the representatives of the governed many. Our need in changing times is for a coherent line of policy based upon a firm philosophy. In a sea of troubles the officers of the ship need to take a little more account of the opinions of the crew and a little less of those of the passengers.

Miss Josephine Richardson, Labour MP for Barking, fully supported Mr Jenkins's thesis when she was interviewed yesterday in the BBC radio programme, *The World This Weekend*. She said:

It is not a new idea. We, the elected members of the Parliamentary Labour Party, have an election to decide who should form the Shadow Cabinet. I cannot see why we could not do the same thing with the Cabinet when we are in government. We are not saying that the leader of the party or the Prime Minister is to be told where he puts the people when he has the panel to choose from. No one is saying that we should elect the secretary of state for this or that ministry.

But Mr Eric Ogden, Labour MP for Liverpool, West Derby, thought that in practical terms "it is a load of old rot". It would mean that changes in the team could not be made at short notice. Besides, the Prime Minister should be allowed to choose the best qualified person for a particular job. In any case, MPs were not elected from the party conference. The present system for choosing a government was flexible and worked pretty well.

There is evidence in some of the conference resolutions that what irked the left wing and brings the strong demand for change was the removal of Mr Wedgwood Benn from the Department of Industry.

A resolution from Surrey, East, states that the traditional system under which the Prime Minister appoints ministers by patronage is against the basic democratic principles of the party. It asks the NEC to recommend a procedure "whereby the Prime Minister himself, the Cabinet and ministers will be elected by the PLP, giving consideration to providing the most efficient, stable and balanced government in line with the Labour Party manifesto".

Mr Roger Fox, leader of the Labour group on the Kensington and Chelsea council, who is a founder member of the Social Democratic Alliance, which was recently formed to counter extremist influences in the party, said yesterday that Mr Jenkins was seeking to promote activists into commissars. He appeared to be cutting across the democratic traditions of Britain. Mr Fox added:

He argues for less democracy by giving a few people more rights in our system. The SDA believes that the future for the Labour Party is to involve more people in decision-making in local parties. Either all the members or all the Labour voters should have a greater say, rather than the small cliques who run local parties.

Mr Fox claimed that most constituency parties had no more than six people actively engaged in the day-to-day running of the party.

"The local activists do not want to become commissars", he said. The SDA wanted to abolish the system which could allow Mr Prentice to be dismissed as MP for Newham, North-East, and to let such matters be decided by all the local party members.

Accused in Test pitch case on hunger strike

The three members of the campaign to free Mr George Davis who were remanded in custody on Saturday on charges arising from damage to the Headingley Test match pitch were still on hunger strike last night, one of the men's wives said. They began their hunger strike in protest against being refused bail.

Colin Dean, of Ethnard Road, Southwark, London; Peter Chappell, of Wager Street, Bow, east London; and Mrs Geraldine Hughes, of Colworth Road, Leytonstone, east London, were all remanded in custody by a Leeds court until a week today.

Refusing bail, Mr Ernest Hayhurst, the Leeds magistrate, said: "The offences alleged to have occurred were of a deliberate character and therefore, while making no judgment on the merit of the charges, the public are entitled to protection against wanton vandalism whatever the reason may be for its commission."

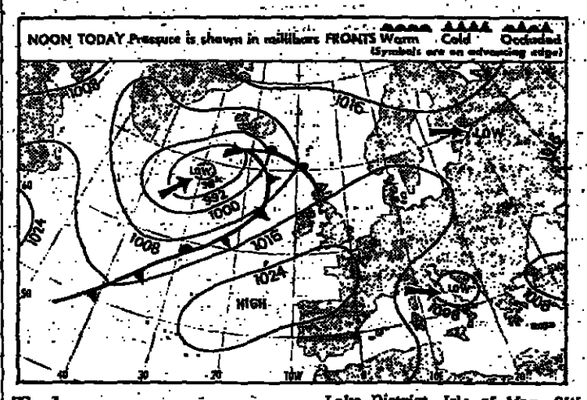
Back in east London yesterday after protests outside the court, members of the campaign were discussing future protests not only about Mr Davis, who they believe was wrongly convicted of armed robbery, but also about the custody of their colleagues.

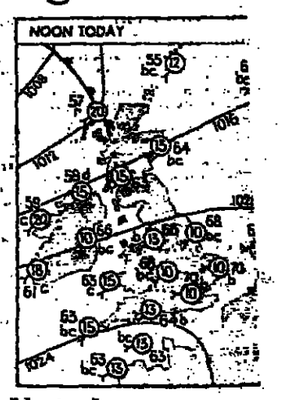
Det Supt Jack Moulder, of Hertfordshire CID, which was called in before the Headingley incident to investigate complaints about the Davis trial, said yesterday that he had visited Mr Davis in Albany prison on Thursday. He said he expected his investigations to take several weeks more.

Catapult girl fails

Miss Mary Connors, aged 22, a former secretary from Leicester, had another ducking yesterday when she failed for the second time to catapult 90ft across the river Avon at Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire. She travelled about 25ft.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 6.1 am Sun sets: 8.4 pm
Moon sets: 9.58 am Moon rises: 8.54 pm
Last Quarter: August 30.
Lighting up: 8.34 pm to 5.32 am.
High water: London Bridge, 4.41 am, 7.1m (23.3ft); 4.49 pm, 7.1m (23.4ft). Avonmouth, 10.4 am, 12.4m (40.8ft); 10.18 pm, 12.4m (40.8ft). Dover, 1.44 am, 6.5m (21.3ft); 1.59 pm 6.6m (21.7ft). Hull, 8.44 am, 7.3m (23.9ft); 9.16 pm, 6.9m (22.8ft). Liverpool, 1.49 am, 9.1m (29.8ft); 2.7 pm, 8.7m (28.6ft).

A ridge of high pressure will cover the S half of the British Isles, but a trough of low pressure will affect N districts.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, E, central S England, East Anglia, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Dry, sunny periods; wind W, light max temp 23°C (73°F).
W Midlands, central N, NE England: Dry, variable cloud; wind SW, light; max temp 22°C (72°F).
SW, NW England, Wales: Bright at first, becoming cloudy, coastal fog patches developing; wind SW, light or moderate; max temp 19°C (66°F).
Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Cloudy, rain at times, hill and coast fog patches; wind SW, moderate, locally fresh; max temp 18°C (64°F).
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Mostly cloudy, some rain at first; wind SW, light or moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: S Wales and S half of England will be dry and warm or very warm, with sunny spells; farther N it will be changeable, with rain at times and temp near normal.
Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind W or NW, light or moderate; sea slight.
English Channel (E): Wind W, light or moderate; sea slight.
St George's Channel: Wind mainly SW, light, increasing to moderate; sea smooth or slight.
Irish Sea: Wind SW, light or moderate; sea smooth or slight.

Yesterday

London: Temp, max 7 am to 7 pm, 20°C (68°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 14°C (57°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 50 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, 0.04in. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm 4.7 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,018.4 millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Saturday

London: Temp, max 7 am to 7 pm, 20°C (68°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 50 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 8.5 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,017.8 millibars, falling.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, August 24

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	°F	
S COAST					
Bournemouth	8.8	.01	18	64	Rain am
Eastbourne	9.4	.01	18	64	Rain mid
Gorleston	8.5	—	17	63	Sun intvls
Clacton	9.6	—	21	70	Sun intvls
Margate	8.8	.05	20	68	Sun intvls
E COAST					
Gibraltar	3.9	.01	22	72	Sun intvls
Hastings	6.4	.14	21	70	Sun intvls
Felixstowe	9.7	—	21	70	Sunny
Brighton	8.1	—	21	70	Sun intvls
Worthing	7.5	—	21	70	Sun intvls
Hunstanton	9.7	—	21	70	Sun intvls
Sandown	7.2	—	21	70	Sun intvls
Bournemouth	7.2	—	21	70	Sun intvls
Exmouth	7.6	—	21	70	Sun intvls
Torquay	8.2	—	21	70	Sun intvls
Falmouth	4.7	—	19	66	Sun intvls
W COAST					
Morecambe	4.4	—	19	66	Rain am
Blackpool	5.1	.01	17	63	Rain pm
Southport	5.4	.02	18	64	Rain intvls
Ilfracombe	—	.02	16	61	Rain intvls
Newquay	5.5	—	18	64	Sun intvls

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 12; Belgium, Bfr 12; Canaries, Pes 10; Denmark, Dkr 1.25; Finland, Fmk 2.50; France, F 1.20; Germany, Dem 0.80; Greece, Dr 25; Holland, Dfl 1.75; Italy, Lire 450; Luxembourg, Lfr 30; Malta, 5p; Norway, Kr 2.00; Portugal, Esc 20; Spain, Pes 10; Sweden, Kr 1.75; Switzerland, Sfr 1.00; USA and Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 20.

Published daily except Sundays, January 1, December 25 and Bank and Good Friday by Times Newspapers Limited, London, EC4P 4BE. Second class postage paid at New York, NY. Subscription rates quoted for Air Freight or $270 by direct Air Mail. 224 West 42nd Street, New York, NY, 10036. Area Code Telephone: 986 9300.
Inland and Air Edition Subscription rates on request.

Victoria Falls talks not the last chance, Rhodesian leader says

From Nicholas Ashford
Victoria Falls, Aug 24

Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, said today that the Rhodesian Government delegation would do its utmost to ensure that tomorrow's constitutional talks with the African National Council (ANC) were successful.

Speaking at a press conference after his arrival at Victoria Falls airport he said: "I want to assure you that as far as I and my colleagues are concerned we have come here in complete seriousness, to play our part and to abide by the agreement that was signed by us in Pretoria about two weeks ago." If the talks failed, he did not believe it would be the fault of either himself and his colleagues.

Mr Smith, who was accompanied by the four other members of the Rhodesian delegation, was in an exuberant mood. Smiling and joking, he did not give the impression of a man who was prepared to give anything away at tomorrow's meeting. If some of his remarks appeared slightly conciliatory, they must be set against the tough speech he made yesterday at the opening of the Gwanda agricultural show in the south of the country.

In this speech, which included a violent attack on the settlement proposals advocated by the opposition Rhodesia Party, he emphasized that his government had "never had a policy in Rhodesia to hand our country over to any black majority government and as far as I am concerned we never will have."

Black Africa, he went on, had a "ghastly record" when it came to protecting the rights of minorities. "How can you ask anybody to join you in planning a premeditated surrender in conniving at your own defeat?"

At this morning's press conference Mr Smith reiterated that as far as Rhodesia was concerned tomorrow's meeting with the ANC on the Victoria Falls bridge was merely a signing ceremony at which both sides would declare their intention to seek a negotiated settlement of Rhodesia's constitutional problem rather than solve it by fighting.

The ANC intends to present its own proposals for a draft constitution, but Mr Smith said it was not the function of the conference as laid down by the Pretoria agreement to consider such things.

He did not see tomorrow's meeting as the last chance to reach a settlement of the Rhodesia crisis. "We've been through this sort of procedure before. . . We must try to go on and negotiate. This is the best way to solve our problems." After the press conference Mr Smith went to sniff the ozone" at the Victoria Falls.

For its part, the ANC appeared to be in a more conciliatory mood than during the past few days. Speaking in Livingstone, on the northern side of the Zambezi, the ANC leader, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, said last night that his organization was determined that the talks should succeed.

Bishop Muzorewa is heading a 12-man negotiating team to the talks. It is being supported by a three-man secretariat and 13 political and legal advisers. By contrast, there will only be five people on the Rhodesian side.

Apart from Bishop Muzorewa, the ANC delegation includes the Vice-President, Dr Elliott Gabellah, Mr Joshua Nkomo, The Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, Mr James Chikerema, Dr Edson Sithole, Mr Lazarus Nkala, Mr Moton Malianga, Mr Joseph Msika, Mr George Nyandoro, Mr Enos Nkala and Mr Lazarus Parirenyarwa.

Mr Smith is accompanied by Mr John Wrathall, his deputy Prime Minister, Mr P. K. Van Der Byl, The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Wickus de Kock, Minister of Information, and Mr Jack Gaylard, Secretary of the Cabinet.

Also present as observers are Mr Brand Fourie, the South African Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and Mr Chona.

Meanwhile, preparations for the talks, which will take place against the magnificent backdrop of the 307ft-high Victoria Falls, have been going ahead under the curious gaze of the hundreds of tourists who traditionally flock to this holiday resort at this time of year.

Yesterday morning the South African Railways train, in which the talks will be held, arrived at the town's tiny railway station. Tomorrow it will be shunted on to the bridge at 8 am and positioned so that the presidential carriage's long table, round which the talks will be held, will be half in Rhodesia and half in Zambia. This means that the Rhodesians will be negotiating in their own country without obliging the ANC to cross the border. Several ANC leaders would face arrest if they reentered Rhodesia.

The atmosphere surrounding the talks seems unreal and certainly lacks the sense of drama that might be expected from a meeting which is of such vital importance to the whole of southern Africa. The tourists seem more interested in improving their suntans and feeding the monkeys that clamber around the hotel gardens than in the events unfolding astride the Zambesi. Yet their future depends on what is or is not decided at tomorrow's meeting.

Salisbury, Aug 24.—Salisbury cathedral will be open for special prayers at 10 am tomorrow, when the talks are due to start. The acting Dean, Canon Reginald Clark, said today.

Emergency plans for Britons in Argentina

Buenos Aires, Aug 24.—The British Embassy here has made preparations to protect British nationals in case serious upheaval grows out of Argentina's present problems.

British residents here received telephone calls from consular officials checking on their addresses and giving them a number to call in case of emergency.

The precautions came after left wing guerrillas stepped up attacks, and amid reports of unrest among the armed forces. There has also been speculation in press and political circles about the possibility of a coup.

One Briton said an embassy official who checked with him and gave him his own telephone number, emphasized that there was no immediate emergency.

Gunmen opened fire today on a heavily guarded Army installation near La Plata, but were repelled by soldiers, police sources said. The gunmen fled. Apparently three of them were either killed or wounded, the sources said. Those who were hit were carried away by their comrades. There were no military casualties.

Yesterday a fierce gun battle between rebels and federal police erupted near the centre of Córdoba. A policeman and a guerrilla were killed.

Last night left-wing Peronists demanded the resignation of President Isabel Perón to save the country.

The Authentic Peronist Party said the President lacked legitimate and popular support and should resign "to open the possibilities to national recovery". The statement was entitled "a proposal to salvage the fatherland".

The demands came amid reports that former President Hector Cámpora, who paved the way for the return of the Peronist Government two years ago, would return to Argentina next month. He has remained in voluntary exile since he received death threats from the Anti-Communist Alliance, a right-wing death squad, a year ago.

There have been reports that Dr Cámpora would return to head the Authentic Party, which was formed five months ago by the displaced Peronist left. He has denied them, however.—Reuter, AP and UPI.

Protests over kidnaps as 2,000 athletes assemble for Mediterranean Games in Algiers

Harkis 'sabotaging links with France'

From Victoria Brittain
Algiers, Aug 24

Algiers was transformed this weekend into a holiday city of flags, fountains and posters, dominated by the £40m Olympic-style Village. It was opened last night for the 2,000 athletes here for the seventh Mediterranean Games, with pomp and ceremony by Mr Abdelaziz Bouteflika, the Foreign Minister.

The semi-official French-language newspaper *El Moudjahid* declared: "Algeria is not holding anyone to ransom, but is only preoccupied with the success of the peaceful Mediterranean Games."

For two weeks, *El Moudjahid*, Algiers radio and *Algerie Presse Service* (APS), the official news agency, have been denouncing "the handful of colonialist nostalgics", aided and abetted by sections of the *French press, trying to* sabotage French-Algerian relations, newly cemented during President Giscard d'Estaing's visit in April.

A storm of protest is still resounding after the recent bomb attempts against three Algerian embassies in Europe and two immigrant workers' centres in France; and also over two kidnappings of Algerian workers in France by the Harkis—former Algerian citizens who fought for the French and opted for French nationality at independence in 1962.

Their assertions that the Algerians were taken as hostages for children detained in Algeria are refuted in painstaking detail in the press here.

Thirteen years after independence, streets still are being renamed and monuments erected in honour of the men who died for the Revolution. None the less, the wives and children of men who fought against the Revolution visit Algeria in increasing numbers every summer.

It is the country's policy that the children of the Harkis should not be penalized for what is considered the treachery of their fathers. The first Harki child alleged to be "detained" by the Algerians was, according to them, staying with his grandfather while waiting for the written paternal consent to travel, which is necessary under Algerian and French law.

M Larradji, the Harkis' spokesman, is described by *El Moudjahid* as "a notorious reactionary activist" of the Secret Army Organization (OAS). The newspaper rejected his assertion that a second child of a Harki family was detained last week.

A reporter from APS interviewed the eight-year-old child Muhammad Fellah, who was brought to Algiers on holiday by his grandmother and his aunt. The news agency quoted the two women as saying that the boy had never been held by the Algerian authorities, and they had no difficulties in arranging to leave the country next week.

The Algerians regard the Harkis in France, who number some 200,000, as exclusively an internal French problem. "Whether France prefers to build ghettos or memorials for her colonial cannon fodder is entirely her own affair", says *La Republique*, the French-language paper of Oran and western Algeria.

The security of Algeria's own immigrant workers in France is taken seriously and as a separate matter. The French Ambassador to Algiers was called to the Foreign Ministry after the first kidnapping, and the French police are accused of "criminal carelessness".

New Belgian minister is a technocrat

From David Cross
Brussels, Aug 24

The vacancy in the Belgian Government created by the death last week of Mr André Oleffe, Minister of Economic Affairs, is to be filled by another technocrat.

He is Mr Fernand Herman, aged 43, a professor at Louvain University and director of the National Investment Corporation, which helps to set up and finance new industries.

His first task will be to draw up reflationary measures to restrict rising unemployment. Nearly 175,000 men and women, representing a record 6.6 per cent of the working population, are without jobs.

He will have to ensure that the recent marked reduction in consumer price rises continues when the present price freeze ends at the beginning of October.

Chirac warning to Corsican rebels

From Richard Wigg
Paris, Aug 24

M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, has given a warning to Corsican autonomists who launched a campaign of violence on Friday in which two policemen were killed. The campaign is aimed against the community which came to the island after Algeria's independence in 1962.

From his holiday retreat in the Correze, the Prime Minister yesterday called for "exemplary" *punishment of the* separatists, whom he accused of attempting to "subvert national unity".

M Chirac told the French *people that their history showed* the national state had "always been the sole true guardian of individual and public liberties". There could be no municipal *or regional liberty in France* unless the state was strong *enough to have nothing to fear.*

M Chirac was speaking after young people in Bastia, the centre of regionalist sentiment in Corsica, had gone on a rampage yesterday in which two banks and airline offices were damaged, along with a shop

Dr Edmond Simeoni, leader of the autonomist movement, *Action for the Renaissance* of Corsica (ARC), has been brought to Paris and today was being questioned at police headquarters. It is likely he will be tried by *France's special state security* court. The prefect yesterday went to what is the heart of the Corsica problem, declaring that "a better distribution of *land is indispensable*". He announced the setting up of a Safer, the state finance body designed to buy up and allot agricultural land to young *farmers*,

Greece will reprieve three junta leaders

From Mario Modiano
Athens, Aug 24

The Greek Cabinet, brushing aside opposition protests, meets on Monday to consider sparing the lives of the three leaders of the junta who were sentenced to death yesterday for engineering the 1967 coup.

George Papadopoulos, aged 56, the former dictator, and his two associates, Nikolaos Makarezos, aged 56, and Stylianos Pattakos, aged 62, were found guilty of revolt and high treason by the Athens Court of Appeal. They were sentenced to death on the first count and to life imprisonment on the second.

Eight other junta members were sentenced to life imprisonment, seven received prison terms ranging from 20 years to five years and two were acquitted.

Scarcely an hour after the court announced the sentences, the Greek Government made it clear that the lives of the three junta leaders would be spared.

An official statement spoke of the commutation of sentences as being the final phase in the process of administering justice. "A high sense of political responsibility should prevail at this time", it said.

The Government is evidently embarrassed by the death sentences, although they clearly reflected the present mood of the press and the people.

The atrocities disclosed at the separate torture trial, the defiant and often provocative attitude of the junta leaders and their henchmen, and the lingering fear of a comeback, have hardened public feeling.

A reflection of this implacability was the unanimous reaction of Greek opposition leaders to the Government's intimation that the death *sentences would not be carried* out.

Mr George Mavros, leader of the Centre Union/New Forces, the main opposition party, called for an immediate session of Parliament to consider "the immense political and constitutional issues raised". He said; "The Government's action constitutes a blatant intervention in justice".

Mr Andreas Papandreou, leader of the socialist movement, said the Government's unprecedented action "means either that Mr Karamanlis (the Prime Minister) has undertaken commitments towards the junta and is fulfilling them, or that he has no control over the situation".

The Communist Party of the Interior said the Government's "inadmissible flexibility" could be construed as the outcome of pressures "which would encourage new aspiring dictators".

An official said the Government considered that the crime for which the junta had been convicted was a political crime. Because the constitution prohibited the death penalty for political offences, the Government would set in motion the procedure commuting the death sentences to life imprisonment.

"The Government does not favour the death penalty. It will not, therefore, tolerate extremism and barbarity."

It is clear that the Government is concerned about the impression executions might make abroad and particularly in Europe. It is evidently also concerned about the possible reactions the executions might cause within the Greek officers' corps.

The death sentences, which drew the curtain on the Greek tragedy opened by the coup in 1967, came at the end of a trial lasting 22 days. Most of the accused refused to defend themselves, although it became clear that they had arranged it so that the lawyer the court would appoint should be a man they could trust.

The accused faced the sentences impassively. They refused to comment after the end of the session and were led to their cells in Korydallos Prison. The eight defendants sentenced to life imprisonment for treason and 10 years for revolt were:

General Grigorios Spandidakis, who was the Army Chief of Staff at the time of the coup and became Deputy Prime Minister in the first junta Cabinet.

General George Zuitakis, who was made Regent when the King fled in December, 1967, and held the post until ousted by the dictator who replaced him in March, 1972.

General Demetrios Ioannidis, the dreaded chief of the military police, who overthrew Mr Papadopoulos after the Polytechnic revolt in November, 1973, and engineered the Cyprus coup for which he is to be tried separately.

Colonel Ioannis Ladas, who had for long been in charge of public order.

*Colonel Constantine Papa*dopoulos, the brother of the former dictator and a former minister.

Major-General Michael Roufogalis, former chief of the Central Intelligence Service.

Brigadier-General Antonios Lekkas, former Chief of the Army Operations Department and Colonel Michael Balopoulos.

All are retired officers.

The court imposed jail sentences ranging from five to 20 years on: General Odysseus Anghelis, former chief of the armed forces, 20 years; Brigadier-General Nicholas Dertis, 20 years; Major-General Stefanos Karaberis, 15 years; Brigadier-General Nicholas Gandonas, 15 years;

Colonel George Constantopoulos, 12 years; Lieutenant-Colonel Evanghelos Tsolos, eight years; Colonel Dimitrios Stamatelopoulos, five years. All are retired officers.

Those acquitted because of doubts were retired Colonel Constantine Karydas, who was in charge of the press after the coup, and retired General Alexandros Hatzipetros, a former chief of Intelligence who became a foreign under-secretary.

Day of judgment, page 6
Leading article, page 7

Followers of Shaikh Mujib swear oaths of vengeance against his murderers

From Peter Hazelhurst, who was expelled from Bangladesh on Saturday
Bangkok, Aug 24

Bangladesh moved towards another possible phase of violence and chaos over the weekend. Staunch supporters of Shaikh Mujibur Rahman, the assassinated President, began to regroup themselves into an underground movement with a vow to kill every political and army figure remotely responsible for the murder of the founder-father of the nation and almost his entire family.

The group of young majors who planned the coup last week without the knowledge of their superior officers, and *who still command armoured* and other field units, are ensconced with about 200 men and a number of tanks within the walls of the presidential palace.

Senior commanders are reported to have tried to persuade them to withdraw from the political arena and return to their normal duties.

A spokesman for the newly formed underground movement telephoned *The Times* in Dacca and identified himself by the code name he used during the 1971 liberation struggle. He said: "The regime claims that the Shaikh was corrupt and unpopular, but millions of people in the countryside loved him. We have taken an oath not to rest until everyone remotely responsible for the mass killing last week has been executed."

The Mujib Bahini, the paramilitary organization which was formed during the 1971 liberation struggle and disbanded after independence was being reformed to avenge the Shaikh's death.

"We have arms hidden away and we will not rest until the assassins have been destroyed, even if we have to start another guerrilla war", he said.

Western diplomats believe that, either a sharp clash might develop within the armed forces if negotiations fail between senior commanders and the junior officers apparently guiding the new regime, or a second coup might be in the offing.

Many of the majors supporting the coup, however, are reported to be refusing to return to their normal duties unless they are given guarantees that there will be far-reaching changes within the political establishment associated with the former President. They are also asking for guarantees that they will not be punished for taking the law into their own hands.

In any event, the mass murder of Shaikh Mujib's entire family (apart from two daughters in Germany) has set a dangerous and violent precedent. In the final analysis, the small group of young officers seem to have been motivated more by personal grudges than by ideology.

In addition to Shaikh Mujib's family, 40 servants, house guests and loyal guards are believed to have been *slaughtered when the Army* closed in on the three family houses.

It is clear that only six or seven officers were aware of *the plan. Striking on a Thurs*day night, which is normally set aside for night manoeuvres, Major Farook Rahman, commander of the Bengal Lancers assigned to guard the Shaikh's home, and other serving officers, moved one and a half regiments of armour out of Dacca military camp through the slumbering streets of the city.

It was only after the tanks had been seen in the early hours of Friday that senior Army officers suspected something was amiss. My sources suggest that senior commanders began to telephone each other to establish who had given the orders for the movement, but it was too late.

At 5.30 am Dacca was jolted awake by the crackle of small arms and mortar fire.

The Lancer troops on guard duty outside the President's home saluted as they allowed their commanding officer, accompanied by other officers, to enter the house. The massacre ended 20 minutes later. *No one with connexions with* Shaikh Mujib's family was alive in Dacca.



Mr Abu Sayeed Chowdhury, Foreign Minister of Bangladesh, told a press conference at London airport on Saturday: "Our foreign policy remains unchanged."

Setback for Lisbon moderates

From Michael Knipe
Lisbon, Aug 24

With military units on the alert in central Portugal today, the politico-military situation remained tense. However, the struggle for control over the direction of the revolution appeared to be at stalemate.

Some observers felt that the efforts of the moderates to oust General Vasco Goncalves, the pro-Communist Prime Minister, have suffered a setback.

After a night-long meeting with extreme left-wing elements of the Armed Forces Movement and others closely associated *with the Prime Minister*, President Costa Gomes issued an ambiguous statement at dawn.

It admitted that in recent weeks political instability had been worsened by the problems at the heart of the Armed Forces. An objective analysis, the statement said, had shown that it was necessary to re*structure the Revolutionary* Council and to respect the 240-member Assembly of the Armed Forces Movement "in order to ensure authority and respect for democratic freedom, and to put an end to the wave of violence, thereby restoring public order".

Some observers took the view that greater respect of the views of the Assembly might lead to a restructuring of the Revolutionary Council that would return to it the supreme powers it lost when power was placed in the hands of the triumvirate consisting of the President, Prime Minister and General Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the Commander of Copcon, the security organization.

The week is unlikely to pass without a new Government being announced, according to most political observers here.

Tanks went to guard a Centre *Social Democratic Party rally* this evening in the bull-ring at Povoa de Varzim, north of Oporto. In another demonstration today 5,000 Roman Catholics in Leiria, central Portugal, called for respect for basic freedoms.

Horta, Azores, Aug 24.—Right-wing demonstrators *attacked, ransacked* and forced the closure of Communist Party headquarters here during the weekend.—UPI.

5,000 whites protest at Angola evacuation delays

From Martin Meredith
Luanda, Aug 24

About 5,000 Portuguese civilians demonstrated outside gov*ernment headquarters in Luanda* today demanding swift evacuation from Angola. The demonstration, organized by a new white group called FORP, formed specifically to press for the repatriation of 250,000 Portuguese from this strife-torn country, was one of the largest of its kind held in the capital.

The demonstrators, carrying banners and chanting slogans, were addressed by the acting High Commissioner, General Ernesto Ferreira do Macedo, who promised that the Portuguese Government would do everything in its power to get the refugees out of the country before independence, which is due on November 11.

Portuguese officials admit, however, that the Government can only cope with about two-thirds of the number wanting to leave. Approaches have been made to other foreign governments to help in the evacuation.

At the most about 3,000 Portuguese are being flown out every day from Luanda and Nova Lisboa in central Angola where white refugees have gathered from other towns in the interior of the country.

The demonstrators also demanded help to get thousands of tons of luggage transferred to Portugal. But the port in Luanda, already crammed with packing cases, is barely functioning as a result of strikes and *earlier fighting in the capital.*

Although Portuguese officials say there are sufficient ships available to evacuate refugees and their baggage there is little *prospect of them being loaded* in time to meet the independence deadline. Some ships in the harbour have been waiting to unload for more than three months.

A London-based coaster, the Monica, which arrived in Luanda at the beginning of May has finally decided to leave the port this week with only half its cargo unloaded.

Meanwhile, troops from the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), which is in firm control of the north-west of the country, are attempting to push south towards the capital from the town of *Caxito, 40 miles north of* Luanda.

Heavy fighting is reported along the road just south of Caxito with units of the Popular *Movement for the Liberation of* Angola (MPLA) which controls the capital and its eastern hinterlands.

Kinshasa, Zaire, Aug 24.—Mr Mateus Neto, the FNLA Agriculture Minister in the transitional Angola Government, has defected to the rival Popular Movement.

He was accused of treason by Mr Johnny Pinnock, his former colleague, who is a Front political bureau member and its chief minister in the transitional government. — Agence France-Presse.

Johannesburg, Aug 24.—Supplies were dropped from the air today to about 200 Angola refugees who have crossed the Cunene river into South-West Africa on home-made rafts.

A South African Air Force Shackleton reconnaissance aircraft which is *taking part in an air search for* refugee boats heading for South-West Africa along the notorious Skeleton Coast. The aircraft dropped food containers to the *refugees who are stranded.* Officials said an expedition will set out tomorrow from Walvis Bay to rescue them.—AP.

In brief

Ex-White House Jesuit marries

Washington, Aug 24.—Dr John McLaughlin, the former White House Jesuit who championed Mr Nixon through his decline and fall, renounced his vows and was married in Washington yesterday in a civil ceremony.

His bride was Miss Ann Dore, public relations officer who served with the Committee to re-elect the President (Crèep). He claimed the Pope had absolved him from his Jesuit vows.

Bahrain upheaval

Bahrain, Aug 24.—Shaikh Khalifa bin Sulman al-Khalifa was reappointed Prime Minister of Bahrain tonight only hours after he had submitted his Government's resignation and accused the National Assembly of thwarting his efforts to govern the country. The Emir, his brother, asked him to form a new Government.

Lockheed man dies

Washington, Aug 24.—Mr Robert Waters, aged 54, Treasurer of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, was found shot dead at his suburban home in Los Angeles at the weekend. Police described the case as an apparent suicide.

Nepal papers banned

Katmandu, Aug 24. — The Nepal Government has banned three daily and four weekly newspapers under its new Press and Publications Act which came into force last week.

Typhoon kills 26

Tokyo, Aug 24.—Japan's second typhoon in a week left 26 people dead, three missing and 52 injured. Typhoon Rita battered western Japan with winds of up to 116 miles an hour yesterday.

Refugees from Timor

Darwin, Monday morning.—A Norwegian freighter arrived here early today carrying 1,115 refugees from the civil war in Portuguese Timor.

Teacher executed

Moscow, Aug 24.—A schoolteacher in Uzbekistan has been executed for killing his wife's sister and brother in a family argument.

Ordinian kidnap

Olbia, Sardinia, Aug 24.—Seven masked gunmen kidnapped an Italian businessman from his holiday villa last night. Signor Ennio de Vecchi, aged 50, of Mirano, was Italy's forty-first kidnap victim this year.

Senator Bayh is a White House hopeful

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, Aug 24

Senator Birch Bayh reemerged as a Democratic presidential hopeful at the weekend when he came out top choice at the Young *Democrats* national convention in St Louis.

Mr Bayh, who is an unannounced candidate for the nomination, was one of three party entries who addressed the convention. Even so he got only 138 out of the 638 ballots cast and was followed by Mr Jimmy Carter and Representative Morris Udall.

Far behind were the others, including Senator Henry Jackson, the lacklustre "frontrunner". But Mr Jackson got one more vote than Senator Kennedy.

US chess champion draws with Karpov

Milan, Aug 24.—Walter Shawn Browne, the American chess champion, held Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, who is world champion, to a draw at the Milan international tournament tonight. Other matches: Petrosian (Soviet Union) drew with Ljubojevic (Yugoslavia); Tal (Soviet Union) beat Andersson (Sweden).—AP.

Prince Sihanouk to address UN General Assembly

From David Bonavia
Peking, Aug 24

Prince Norodom Sihanouk will pay a short visit to the United Nations General Assembly later this year to speak on behalf of Cambodia, which recognizes him as head of state.

A source close to the prince who returned yesterday after more than three months in North Korea, said he would accept no social engagements and give no interviews while in New York.

Contrary to the normal arrangements for visiting heads of state, Prince Sihanouk's return to Peking took place without the presence of the diplomatic corps. Correspondents who tried to attend were harassed by the police and only glimpsed the official party leaving the railway station in their cars.

The prince was accompanied by Mr Khieu Samphan, the Khmer Rouge leader, who is officially styled a deputy Prime Minister of Cambodia. Mr Khieu went to Pyongyang last week to meet Prince Sihanouk and bring him back to Peking as a preliminary to his return to Cambodia.

According to the latest reports from Prince Sihanouk's entourage, he has not yet obtained a guarantee from Mr Khieu that they will be allowed to return en masse to Cambodia—a condition which the prince had put forward in order to guarantee his own safety at the hands of a regime which is ideologically alien to him, even if he championed its interests during his five-year exile.

However, it seems that Prince Sihanouk, not to be outdone in negotiating skill, may defer his return further until better guarantees are given. The date of his return to Cambodia has still not been fixed, and he will first visit Hanoi for the national day celebrations there in early September, returning to Peking for the Chinese national day festivities on October 1.

The prince's agreement not to tarry in New York giving receptions and interviews is obviously a concession and he presumably has some reciprocal concession in mind.

Pro-communists celebrate 'liberation' of Vientiane

From Our Correspondent
Bangkok, Aug 24

The "liberation" of Vientiane this weekend by the pro-communist Pathet Lao marks the final scene in the country's sporadic 20-year civil war.

According to Pathet Lao radio, celebrations are being held round the historic Buddhist That Luang temple, on the outskirts of Vientiane, to mark the event. From now on the provisional coalition government formed more than a year ago, ceases to exist.

A communist victory in Laos, the poorest and least-developed Indo-Chinese state, has been a certainty since the ceasefire and peace agreements of February 19, 1973.

At that time, many members of the American-backed rightist government still could not comprehend that they were finished as a political force in the new Laos. The Pathet Lao, with their North Vietnamese allies, controlled more than three quarters of the country.

Because of its strategic position between Thailand and Vietnam, it was inevitable that both the North Vietnamese and the Thais, with American backing, should interfere

Unfortunately for the defeated rightists, the ceasefire agreement meant the withdrawal of the 20,000 American-financed Thai soldiers, not to mention the drying up of the seemingly endless American military and economic assistance

Even so, the Pathet Lao did not move quickly to take up the reins of power. Since the formation of the coalition in April last year, the third coalition in Laos in 17 years, the Pathet Lao have been monotonous in their praise for upholding the coalition.

For the coming decade, the Pathet Lao can be expected to pursue agricultural development while trying to eradicate the remaining traces of Western influence in Vientiane. It is unlikely, however, that Laos can ever have as much autonomy from North Vietnam as Cambodia. Meanwhile, the Russians have been moving in large numbers of advisers and most observers see them as having more influence in Laos than the Chinese.

End of the holidays for Mr Ford

From Fred Emery
Washington, Aug 24

President Ford flew today to the Canadian border in the *Montana Rockies to inaugurate* generators at the Libby dam on the Kootenai river.

Mr Donald Macdonald, Canadian Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, represented his Government, which has participated in the almost-completed project to harness the mighty Columbia river system.

The Canadian minister was expected to raise with Mr Ford Canada's deteriorating short*term energy problems. Because* of political, financial and technological difficulties, the exploitation of reserves in Alaska and the Albert tar sands is still distant. Meanwhile, Canada has *shifted from being the United* States' leading foreign supplier to being a net importer for its own energy needs.

Mr Ford's journey marks the end of his fortnight in the Rockies, and he returns to Washington tomorrow by way of Chicago and Milwaukee.

His holiday has been marked with more comment about his wife's candour than about his policies. She has now been frowned upon by no less than *Dr Billy Graham.*

The President's golf has also been in the news. He played 11 rounds in 15 days.

Most Americans would probably applaud the relaxation, but, to forestall possible critics, the White House press office compiled a meticulous breakdown of how long Mr Ford spent at work and at play.

The record showed that he spent 44 hours on outdoor sports and 108 hours at work. The latter figure included 35 hours conferring with staff, 39 hours in "private work", and almost 34 hours at last week's political campaign events in the Mid-West.

Riding a rock horse into filmland



On a sound stage at Shepperton, Roger Daltry, lead singer of The Who, was rehearsing a promotion film for his new solo album. He hadn't been doing much singing for some time—from the day in January when he took the name part of Franz Liszt in Ken Russell's film *Lisztomania*, shortly to be released.

The film ran five weeks over its allotted time, so Daltry was in a hurry to complete his own solo album, *Ride a Rock Horse* (recently issued with a great deal of elegant art work), his second, before he got together with The Who again to make their next album.

In the past two years he has made two films—*Tommy*, the rock opera written by Pete Townshend of The Who, was made by Ken Russell. Tommy was his first acting part—of a boy, deaf, dumb and blind from a traumatic experience in childhood, restored to the use of his senses and portrayed as a kind of holy fool in the midst of corruption and hypocrisy. At one point he noticed the cameramen were wearing asbestos suits, and discovered he was to run through a battery of burning pin ball machines. Daltry, who doesn't care for heights, also found himself on a ledge half way up a mountain in the Lake District, barefoot, and without a shirt, required to run up to the summit—no, wait a moment, the sun had gone in, and stayed in for a quarter of an hour, while he froze. "When we started making *Lisztomania* it was the only film being made in England—there's only one part of it that was dangerous—there was some sword fighting with John Justin, and those swords are *sharp*. I was supposed not to be very good at it." Somewhere, also, is a piano containing some flame-throwers . . . "It's so over the top it will either be incredibly successful or a terrible flop."

Roger Daltry is a veteran of the pop world. The Who is a group which has stayed together for 10 years. They are about to get together again to make a new album, and to do a tour of America. "We haven't been on the stage for a year now. You really miss it—I miss the contact with the audience, and it does really feel the longer you stay away the harder it is to get back on stage."

Going back to singing doesn't worry a rock and roll singer ("Got a throat like a drainpipe")—but being in the pop world is an increasingly difficult business. "I think in the past we enjoyed it because we got so much satisfaction out of it, no matter what the problems are, we all argue all the time, we always have done, and there are musical differences between us, but that's the way we create—a rather destructive creativity—we are our own worst critics, in many ways. A lot of the fun has gone out of it, we take ourselves much too seriously—and after ten years there's a lot of diversification. Even so, I miss The Who—it doesn't feel right without the rest of them.

"We're also getting *old*—to a seventeen-year-old we're old (he is just 30) and the kids today don't have so much to fight against. Ten years ago, if you had hair an inch long you were a hippy. Nowadays you could walk around naked and nobody would raise an eyelid. It's pretty hard to be outrageous these days."

In their early days they did, of course, make a feature of smashing up instruments, but Roger Daltry is concerned about scenes at pop concerts. "I have seen crowds get out of hand—it's the easiest thing in the world to raise a riot—but we've never had any trouble at our gigs—perhaps at a couple in Germany—we did smash up guitars on stage, but we took the tensions out of them. Rock and roll was the biggest safety valve since the war.

"The Beatles were a really good group with good songs, and they got screamed at far more than the Bay City Rollers. What is worrying is that the clubs are closing down, no more community centres, no more facilities over the past ten years and the kids really do need them. This country must be the worst in the affluent western world for looking after its kids. When I was on location in Portsmouth with *Tommy* there was a huge council estate with one little youth club for what seemed like ten thousand kids. Is it surprising that they walk round the streets breaking windows? There are no new venues for groups—no trouble at the Isle of Wight, for example, but the Festival wasn't held again. It's a weird situation when people put up with football crowds that create so many problems—there's nothing creative in football *at all*—but music groups get put down all the time—not allowed to hold concerts, nowhere new for them to play in. Pop has a greater audience than football, but you get four and a half hours of sport on Saturday afternoons, and half an hour of pop if you're lucky. Most kids would prefer to watch pop music than football."

He broods on the possibility of a pop group taking over—suppose, for example, the crowd had taken over the Isle of Wight instead of going meekly away? "Rock and roll *could* become destructive (that's probably why they won't allow it in Russia—it could be the next revolution!)."

January this year he spent leaping in and out of a river on the Duke of Wellington's estate. "You never get used to getting that cold. It took me three hours to warm up before I could stop shaking." But he would like to go on acting. "I think it's been good for someone from the pop business to go into it. There are a lot of stories to be made into films, from our side of it, that the kids could identify with. There's no social life when you are filming, but I like it—the film people really do work, and they all live for what they are doing (which makes a change these days). With Ken the only thing that's important is the film and everyone feels the same. He knows the names of people like the chippies, it's really a great atmosphere, like a pop group. It's good fun."

It may be fun—but a pop star works hard. He hasn't had more than two weeks' holiday in two years, and at one point was commuting from Shepperton at weekends to his fifteenth century house in Burwash by helicopter. Otherwise he uses the dark red Rolls, the wages of virtue. Born in Shepherds Bush, though now a lover of the Sussex countryside, he swears he'll never leave regardless of his tax situation.

Philippa Toomey

Why the BBC should send its disc jockeys to Cardiff

In *Henry V*, the Welshman Fluellen takes up a leek and beats the pate of Pistol who has been disrespectful to Wales. It surely cannot be long now before a determined group of latter-day Fluellens marches into Broadcasting House to deal similar punishment to disc jockeys whose atrocities on Wales grow more dreadful by the week.

There are only three tasks a disc jockey has to perform: he has to chatter, has to be able to tell the time and has to be able to read postcards. All are able to do the first with some fluency; a growing number are learning to do the second; but only a few are able to do the third accurately and clearly.

The pronunciation of English place names leaves something to be desired. But their pronunciation of Welsh place names is appalling and achieves the dubious distinction of baffling both the English and the Welsh.

Sometimes they do not even make an attempt. "Here's a card", they say, "from Mrs Jones of Llan-ha-ha-ha-you-know-where-you-are; for Mrs Morgan of Aber-oh-dear-somewhere-down-there-in-Wales-indeed-to-goodness-look-you."

Nobody expects disc jockeys to know how to pronounce all the place names on their cards. They may not know how to say Woolfardisworthy or Mousehole, or know the difference in pronunciation between Southwick in Hampshire and Southwick in Sussex. And nobody expects them to have in their minds the correct way to say Ynysybwl, Rhosllanerchrugog, Llanystumdwy or Dolgellau.

But, surely—whether the words are English, Welsh or Scottish—they ought to find out before they go to the microphone.

Surely, the least they can do, before they sit to earn their large fees, is to take the trouble, and accord their listeners the courtesy, of finding out how to say place names properly. Instead of doing a fully professional job they splutter and guffaw when faced with a name outside their experience; they are careless and content to do half a job. And the BBC, which takes pride in the way its announcers handle tongue-twisters like Hodmezovasarhely and Prijepolje, allows its most-heard public voices to make a hash of simple names like Pontypridd—and, indeed, to make a virtue of making a hash of them.

Yet a few minutes' preparation is all that is required. The BBC has a pronunciation unit. It has regional offices which will supply correct pronunciations. And there must be a Welshman every 20 yards in Broadcasting House who would give advice—if asked.

It is true that many Welsh names look impenetrable to English eyes. But Welsh is written phonetically and its orthography is well ordered and without the traps of English; a person of average intelligence could grasp the rudiments of its pronunciation in half an hour. I suggest that the BBC takes its disc jockeys to Cardiff for a two-hour course in pronunciation and that, in attendance, there should be large rugby forwards armed with great leeks to help teach these wretched men some manners.

Trevor Fishlock

Secretarial and General Appointments

SECRETARIAL

STELLA FISHER IN THE STRAND

THE MEDICAL WORLD

Secretary for Pathology.
Secretary for Nursing Homes.
Accounts Assistant in Hospital.
No-shorthand Secretary, Medical School.
Secretary/Receptionist for Registrar.

Vacancies in S.W.1, W.C.2, W.C.1, S.W.3, etc.

STELLA FISHER BUREAU
110/111 Strand, W.C.2.
01-836 6644
(Opposite Strand Palace Hotel)

Top Secretary for Brewery Around £2,900

A senior position for experienced Secretary, working with two directors and supervising all office routines and business. Want someone they can really rely on, possibly with knowledge of French/German, and reasonable approach to the work. Nice perks.
Mrs. Salem.
CHALLONERS,
45 London Wall, E.C.2
638 9233
RING FIRST THING TOMORROW

SECRETARIES AND PAs AT GRADUATE GIRLS

Looking for a change? How about Marketing, Banking, Public Relations, Publishing, etc., or the non-commercial world? I have a wide variety of interesting jobs throughout London offering real involvement and satisfaction. What's more there's available now! I'm here till 7 o'clock on Wednesdays if you are working. Please ring Gilly Hart on 01-584 5615.

ALANGATE LEGAL SECRETARIES £1,700 to £2,500 plus

Conveyancing, Litigation, Trust, Probate, Company and Commercial vacancies in all areas of London. We specialise in these positions for both Junior and Senior Secretaries—Permanent and Temporary.
Contact Chris Jones on 01-405 7201
and discuss your new job today.

VERSATILITY

is the name of the game working with the W.D. of W.1 Management Consultancy. This job is very busy and never dull and therefore a cheerful personality as well as good secretarial skills are important. Salary £3,000.

Telephone Fiona Buchanan
589 4451/584 4553.
NEW HORIZONS

AUDIO SEC

with or without experience for Solicitors in the City. Very varied £2,300 neg. Ring Tuesday for details.

RAND 491 3774

AT ADVENTURE

We place P.A.s, Secretaries, College Leavers, Girl Fridays and Receptionists in the better jobs in Advertising, P.R., television, film production, companies and Design Studios. So call us or drop in for a coffee and chat any time—Gillian, Lizzie, Jackie and Penny on 499 8992.

ADventure

SECRETARY/P.A.

Your hours are only 9.30-4.30, assisting this dynamic Sales Manager in the City. £2,250 + and super discounts—Please listen on 499 9774, but do not speak.

SHORTHAND SECRETARY £2,500

for young partner of firm of Solicitors. Interesting work dealing mainly with instructions to Councils on financial planning. Previous legal experience not essential. Victoria Agency.

01-799 4161

PERSONAL ASSISTANT / OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR, 28-30-ish for City Banking Group. Good shorthand-typing excellent command of English and business acumen. Some banking experience preferred. £3,000 p.a. plus 1 month's salary. Sloane's offices. Joyce Guiness Bureau, 21 Brompton Arcade, Brompton Road, Knightsbridge, S.W.3. (A few steps from Knightsbridge Tube Station, Sloane Street exit). 589 8801 or 589 0010.

RENOIR, VAN GOGH, MATISSE, UTRILLO . . . the list is endless. So if you're into the Art thing the M.D. of a small select art dealers would like to hear from you. Secs. skills rewarded by a salary of up to £2,700. Acorn 499 2508 (Cubists need not apply): 10 Maddox Street, W.1. Phone us on Tuesday and have yourself a good holiday.

SENIOR SECRETARY! Up to £3,500 for a really confident, capable person able to handle correspondence & travel arrangements. Subsidised meals. 4 weeks' holiday.—Brook St. Bureau, 499 6821.

PO/SECRETARY—£3,000 + ! Managing Director for here & all the scope you could wish for! Late start. LVs. Great prospects! Brook St. Bureau, 734 3481.

AUDIO SECRETARY for partner in small friendly solicitor's office; flexible working hours, good salary. Phone now 385 6221.

BILINGUAL and multilingual secretaries with shorthand. Contact The Linguist Agency. 439 1878.

P.A. to run Antique Market in W.1. and help journalist. Some shorthand typing. £40 plus p.w. 958 9519.

THE LAST BUS to the best jobs leaves from Monica Grove & Associates 92 Brompton Road (opp. Harrods). 589 0131.

DO YOU KNOW how to exploit yourself and your job for the greatest satisfaction? Goss Management and Recruitment. 499 5101 for reviews and advice.

MARLENE LERNER PERSONNEL.—Top Permanent and Temporary positions, West End 935 3012/6430. 28 Baker St., W.1.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES, temporary, shorthand and audio (preferably experience of both) various London hospitals.—Wren Bureau, 7 Bear St., Leicester Square, W.C.2. 01-734 5434.

SECRETARIES for Architects, Consl. Assns Arrange. 734 0161.

M & J PERSONNEL, West End, 36 Southampton St., 836 4757.

M & J PERSONNEL, The City, 90, Bishopsgate, 588 0174.

GENERAL

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN for West End Fashion Shop, write or phone for appointment to The Manageress, Christopher McDonnell, 45 South Molton Street, London W.1. Telephone: 01-499 5565.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced in trial balance for West End art gallery. Age 25-35. Salary negotiable. To start immediately.—Ring Miss Carter 01-859 3949.

TEMPORARIES, secretaries, audio-typists; top rates all areas.—Belle Agy., 4 Marylebone High Street, W.1. 935 0751 (open Sat) 405 4844.

Tempting Times

RARETYPES draw on their skills, personalities and intelligence. We supply carefully chosen interesting assignments all at £1.50 p.h. —Career Plan, 01-734 4284.

MOST WANTED: the temp from Centacom Staff. Call 937 6533 on Tuesday.

Tempting Times

TEMPS ! TEMPS !

TOP RATES
SECs., S/Tls., A/Tls., C/Tls.
IMMEDIATE WORK CLOSE:
Fenchurch St. Station
Liverpool St. Station
Moorgate area
Holborn area
London Bridge Station
CLAYTON AGENCY
283 0343
WHERE TEMPS MATTER

WE DON'T NEED A SUPER TEMP—WE NEED 50!

Secretaries, Audio Secretaries and Copy Typists for immediate start, top rates and bonus.

Phone
JAYCAR CAREERS
730 5149

WE SPECIALISE in SECRETARIES. If the diagnosis is lack of funds caused by lack of work, our cure is quick, painless and profitable. Contact the specialists for free advice and tests, the results of which will determine the rapidity of the cure. Several bookings available. London Town Bureau. 836 1994.

TOP TEMPORARIES. — Our clients are hand-picked and we treat the best. We have immediate West End bookings for PA/Secretaries and copy typists. Top rates. Please ring Bond Street Bureau. 499 1538.

BEGIN TUESDAY as a Talented Temp with top rates at Covent Garden. Shorthand, audio-typists, urgently needed in many fields. Covent Garden Bureau, 85 Fleet Street, E.C.4. 353 7696.

COPY TYPIST, long-term temporary booking, Accurate, 40 w.p.m. Start immediately. Non-commercial field. Please phone Prospect Temps. 629 2300/1551.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

WEEKEND NANNY

Sensible experienced girl for approx. two weekends monthly to help with 2 boys 10 and 8, plus Christmas, Easter and summer holidays, usually in Nassau, Bahamas. Lovely home, Buckinghamshire (transport to and from London provided). Would suit infant school teacher or similar. Please phone Mrs. Hamilton.

01 402 5161

Recently widowed American family man

with two children aged 10 and 17 years, permanently resident in southern Spain, seeks resident female aide to undertake limited secretarial duties. Applicants should be aged between 35 and 40 and enjoy an active outdoor life. Sagittarian preferred. Will consider lady with own child. Please send full details and photograph in strict confidence to Box 0510 S, The Times.

VALET/CHAUFFEUR required, for Director of French Company in London. Possibility of own room, plus bathroom.—Please ring 499 0089 with references.

AU PAIR BUREAU PICCADILLY offers best jobs London or abroad 1 all 89 Regent St. W1. 930 4774.

CARNABY BUREAU. All top posts, London, U.K., France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Spain. 56 Marshall St., London, W.1. 734 8949.

LADY FRIDAY/DRIVER, consensual, energetic, assist farmer's lively, worried, polioed wife. £15-£20. Nott. Collins", Pebmarsh, Halstead, Essex.

NANNY urgently required, young or old, must be experienced and responsible, preferably trained. To care for 2 girls, 7 & 4, at school all day, in lovely Wiltshire House. Mother expecting baby in October. So if temporary must stay to end November at earliest. Top salary paid.—Ring 01-229 8463.

REQUIRED

ABUNDANT COOK - housekeepers; Companions; Nannies; Gardeners; Chauffeurs, St. Britain Agency, British Agy., Horsham. Tel. 5671.

ALL DOMESTIC STAFF, Resident daily perm./temp. Eaton Bureau, 136 Sloane St. S.W.1. 730 9564.

LOTUS EMPLOYMENT, Chartered as agents for the recruitment of resident domestic staff from the Philippines. Ring Mr. Tyler on 01-370 2011.

NANNIES, Cooks, Housekeepers, Domestic Couples and Gardeners. Universal Employment Agency, 370 Farnham Road, Slough. 34141.

EDUCATIONAL

"O", "A" LEVEL Intensive Courses, Russian, French, English, Latin.—743 8886.

TRANSFER BOOKS

MONO CONTAINERS LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Preference Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday 15th September 1975 to Thursday 18th September 1975 both dates inclusive, for dividend purposes.
By Order of the Board.
G. E. N. DUNNING.
Secretary.
Reg. Office: Malt House, Field End Road, Eastcote, Ruislip, Middlesex. HA4 9LY.

RANSOMES SIMS & JEFFERIES, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the TRANSFER REGISTER for the Preference Shares will be CLOSED from the 2nd September to the 16th September, 1975, both dates inclusive, for the preparation of dividend warrants.
By Order of the Board.
G. P. BOOTH.
Secretary.
Nacton Works,
Ipswich.

PROPERTY

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

FARNBOROUGH
KENT

Large detached house of character 1 mile from Orpington Station, close all amenities. Featuring 3 double bedrooms, 2 single, large bathroom, 2 WC's, 2 large reception rooms, dining room, impressive hallway, large kitchen and washroom. Beautiful secluded garden, garage with storeroom above. Room for 6 cars on driveway.

£29,750

Farnborough Kent
(66) 50046

BRIGHTON 67663. Unique coach house, 2 bedrooms, luxury bath and fitted kitchen. Carpets. C.H. Patio. Garage. £14,950.

EASTBOURNE. Fine Edwardian house in choice locality, 7 beds., 4 baths, 5 recept., mod. kitchen, full c.h. All in tip-top condition. Suit family, or to accommodate up to 20 short-term students. £45,000. — Phone Eastbourne 28419.

SMALL SECLUDED Queen Anne house in North Oxfordshire village. Excellent decorative order. Charming mature garden. 1/3rd acre. Useful outbuildings including garage. £28,500. (0295) 810337 weekends, (01) 352 9108 weekdays.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

ESTATE AGENTS & PROPERTY DEVELOPERS

In the West Country. Is property hard to sell at the moment? If so, take advantage of The Times Special Supplement Feature on the West Country to advertise your properties.
It's appearing on Wednesday, August 27th, and advertising rates start from as little as £7.50 per cm (minimum 5 cms).
So phone 01-278 9231 now to speak to the property team.

ESTATE AGENTS & PROPERTY DEVELOPERS

Only one remaining of The Times New Homes Property features.
This fourth and final issue of our very successful New Homes formerly Country Homes on October 3rd and will be carrying a cross section of new properties at various price ranges throughout the United Kingdom.
For further details of this feature and to book your space phone
01 278 9231
and speak to the Property Team OR in the North
061 834 1234

RETIRING? New house in sea, lake, river. Sc.800. Tel Modus Watton (Norfolk) 881378

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

DULWICH VILLAGE

Spacious modern detached house. Sweet condition. 5 bedrooms (3 with washbasins), sitting room, study, children's room, large hall (wood block floors throughout), breakfast room, large fitted kitchen, cloakroom. Gas C.H. Garage.

Offers over £34,000

Tel.: 01 693 5040

DESPAIRING OWNER of elegant period house, central London. Suitable professional family will accept £35,000 only on completion and lend mortgage remainder £13,500 at reasonable interest. Further details phone Yoxford (Suffolk) 565.

LONDON FLATS

QUEENSGATE, S.W.7. Spacious 2 roomed apartment plus 2 roomed maisonette with large terrace, all needing redecoration. 51 yr. leases. Price from £25,000-£43,000 585 7183.

OFFICES

Estate Agents
Property Developers
Owner Occupiers

The Times Commercial and Industrial Property pages normally appear every Monday, but owing to Bank Holiday Monday this has been transferred to Wednesday, 27th August.

For all Commercial and Industrial property see Wednesday's page.

PRESTIGE OFFICES

GREAT WEST ROAD, BRENTFORD
FROM £50 PER MONTH
Fully furnished, phones and Telex.

01-560 4191

HEATHCOTE HOUSE, Savile Row. Luxurious modern suite, 1,440 sq. ft. Opposite police stn. Below 27 to incl. car park. All amenities, good lease. Baker Lorenz & Co. 499 8165.

ALL OFFICES, 500 to 100,000 sq. ft. Contact Ref. M. W. M. Baker-Shaw. Eves. 01-603 1351.

MAYFAIR, 330 / 425 / 625 / 854 / 963 / 1,363 / 1,748 sq. ft. Props 499 5221.

BUILDING LAND

WILTS BUILDING SITE.—Planning permission for cottage. Wilts hamlet. 0.1 acre, mains drainage, electricity, water and telephone. £2,750.—Tel.: 01-892 0721.

PROPERTY TO LET

LUXURY BUNGALOW to let Hants/Sussex border. 3 bedrooms, large lounge, c.h., fully furnished. Well equipped kitchen. £47 p.w.—Phone Tilford (STD 025 125) 3138.

PROFESSOR OFFERS 3 yr. lease, own neo-Georgian family house in Maidstone, to Academic family or similar. Moderate rent to right people. Tel. Maidstone 52191.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES

LOCK-UP STORAGE AREAS in service warehouse, 675 sq. ft. at £155 per month including rates, lighting, etc.—Strand House, Great West Road, Brentford. 01-560 4191.

PROPERTY WANTED

MANAGING DIRECTOR

with family seeks house to rent for 1 to 2 years. East Berks. N.W. Surrey. Ideally 5 beds.

Ring Mrs. White
Woking 62221
(business hours)

3 OR 4 BEDROOM flats required for immediate purchase, preferably in modern buildings, in W1 and W3 districts. Private owners only. Please write Phillis Scott & Co.—Box 2856 M, The Times.

WANTED, apartment or 2-bedroomed villa, Majorca. Sterling payment preferable. Box 0701, S, The Times.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY for cash: 2 bedroom modern house/flat. Sold freehold with furniture and fittings. Any location London or near considered.—01-485 6113.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

FREEHOLD INVESTMENTS Required for several purchasers. Not residential please. Details to Mendoza, 01-958 8341.

The Times Special Reports.
All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.
THE TIMES

Business to Business

BUSINESS NOTICES

READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

ANYONE WHO WISHES to sell a printing business anywhere, with turnover from £15,000 to £1,000,000, please write in confidence to Woodrow Wyatt, 19 Cavendish Avenue, London, N.W.8.

INVESTMENT REQUIRED in unique Christmas gift line, inexpensive, real return, ready for production now.—Box 0317-S, The Times.

£15,000 INVESTMENT required by music production company to launch international pop act. Film and T.V. possibilities involved. —Box 0310 S, The Times.

ELECTRONICS COMPANY

with good sales record requires capital injection of approximately £60,000. Share holding available.

Replies to Box 0188 S, The Times

FINANCE & INVESTMENT

90% 95% MORTGAGES READILY AVAILABLE

Mortgages readily available for first-time buyers at 11% to 11½%. Building society repayments over unlimited terms. 25 years and greater up to £25,000 over 10 years maximum. Also bridging finance available immediately on sale of properties.

If you are an estate agent, builder or private individual, phone David Green on 01-952 9733, or 01-861 4084.

Empire Mortgage Brokers,
1310A Greenford Rd.,
Greenford, Middx.

FINANCE & INVESTMENT

INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL FINANCE FUNDS

Now available for companies and syndicates. Minimum £5,000. Rates approximately 10% current market level of bank loans. 15 years or more. Industrial and commercial.

Contact
DAVID GREEN
EMPIRE MORTGAGE BROKERS
01-422 7755
or 01-881 4084.

N. CORNWALL, furniture ready for sale, views, countryside. Suitable for hotel, leisure centre, etc. Tel. 0208 3, ST. ELVAN 0208, 871 255.

BUSINESS TRAVEL

BUSINESS TRAVELLERS, save with Vingresses—Gets and Villas.
BUSINESS TRAVEL, Vingresses, 1, 1. 629 7951. (No Agents.)

BUSINESS SERVICES

IBM TYPING, audio and copying. Liverpool St. Station. Arbuthnot Latham, Walbrook —Red Lion Sq. Theobalds Rd., W.C.1. 353 3...

LIGHTED (computer), 3, Portugal Street & Co. 01-405 ... 63 Aldwych Rd., London...

SALES MANAGERS.—We offer vacant ... sales ... Bond St., W.1. 01-629 ...

TELEX EUROPE, ... through us for £47 ... night ... and ... 4pm. Barney Hay Services.

AIR CHARTER & FREIGHT

DELTA International Airfreight worldwide charters, ships ... anything, anytime, anywhere. 01-372 ... 935 3005.

Appointments Vacant

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

required for varied Magistrates practice. Newly qualified man with general ability preferred. Good salary and motor expenses.

Telephone: Burnham (Bucks) 62644

ALANGATE Legal Staff. The specialist consultants to the profession offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs Kenrick, Mrs Edwards or Mrs Harkness. 01-405 7201, at 6 Great Queen St., London, W.C.2. (off Kingsway).

ACCOUNTANCY

TEMPS. £3.50-£5.00 p.h. Hewitson Walker, 01-580 0155.

"A" LEVEL Articled clerks to start now and 1976 emphasis by leading firms nationwide (ref: John Walker, A.C.A., 01-248 0237.

OPENINGS at all levels in the Profession.—Gabriel Daly Limited, Surrey Kensington. 01-937 1021.

ACCOUNTANCY PLACEMENTS have permanent, permanent and temporary vacancies for audit and especially tax staff at competitive rates.—Telephone: 01-7 6581.

SALES AND MARKETING

ARE YOU PATRIOTIC? Salesman required for large British Leyland Motor dealer in West London. Good basic salary, excellent commission structure together with excellent fringe benefits. Ring Alex Jones, 01-891 0211.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

TEACHING ENGLISH OVERSEAS

International House has additional vacancies at its Central schools teaching as a foreign language in London and North Africa. Suit young people between ... of 20 and 35.
Experience not essential but candidates must be at least ... from the September for a ... training course in London.

Please telephone:

TEACHER SELECT DEPARTMENT
International House,
40 Shaftesbury Avenue,
W1V 8HT
01-437 0167

GERMANY
English teacher

urgently required for language school in Lübeck.

Good knowledge of German required.

Telephone:
Alan Smith.
Linguarama Ltd.
01 930 7697

Appoint The Times to fill your Engineering vacancies

Have you vacancies in the Engineering field you wish to fill? If so, "The Times" is the ideal medium for your recruitment advertising. Because, apart from "The Times" being well known as a highly effective medium for recruitment advertising in general, on 11th September, 1975, we are running another successful Recruitment Feature devoted solely to Engineering entitled:

FOCUS ON ENGINEERS

The Feature will be read by specialised personnel involved in all aspects of Engineering.

For example:- 7,000 Civil and Structural Engineers read "The Times"; as do 5,000 Mechanical Engineers, 7,000 Electronic and Electrical Engineers, 8,000 Draughtsmen and 9,000 other assorted Technical Engineers.

In fact, your recruitment advertisement in the September Feature will be seen by over 40,000 skilled personnel in the Engineering field.

You can find the right person for the job for as little as £8.80 per scc (semi-display) or £10.50 per scc full display. Copy must be received by 12 noon, Wednesday, 10th September.

Advertise in "The Times". Where it pays you to advertise.

For further information and advertising details, ring The Times Appointments Team 01-278 9161.
Manchester 061-834 1234.

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area

OPERA AND BALLET

[CO]LISEUM. (01-836 3161) ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA [To]mor. & Sat. 7: Der Rosenkavalier. [We]d. & Fri. 7: Carmen. Thur. 7.30: Mary Stuart.

[RO]YAL FESTIVAL HALL. 928 3191 Fully air-conditioned. LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET [Ev]gs. 7.30. Mat. Sat. 3. This week: [No]ir et Blanc. Scheherazade. Gaite [Pa]risienne. From Mon. next: New [Vic]toria Theatre. 834 0671: Swan Lake.

CONCERTS

[PR]OMS 75. Royal Albert Hall (589 8212) 7.30. Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields: NEVILLE MARRINER. ALFRED BRENDEL. Haydn: Symphony No. 49 (La Passione). Walton: Sonata for strings. Mozart: Piano Concerto K.459. Beethoven: Grosse Fuge.

SUMMER AT SNAPE MALTINGS
[Au]g. 29, 30. English Opera Group. [CUR]LEW RIVER, Britten. Seats avail. Scottish Opera [Sep]t. 4, 6. DON GIOVANNI. Mozart. Sept. 5. HERMISTON. Robin Orr. [Sep]t. 11-19. Course for String Players. Directed by Max Rostal. Sept. 14: Voices & Strings ...three Consort & Fitzwilliam Quartet. [Bo]oking now. Festival Office, High St., [Alde]burgh, Suffolk. Tel. 072-885 2935.

THEATRES

[AD]ELPHI THEATRE. 836 7611 [E]vgs. 7.30. Mat. Thur., Sat. 3.0 JEAN SIMMONS HERMIONE GINGOLD JOSS ACKLAND in A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC "Music that ravishes the senses, a [sho]w kissed with genius." — Guardian.

[AL]BERY. 836 3878 Evenings 7.45. Sat. 3.0 & 8.0 RETURN BY PUBLIC DEMAND [Evening] Standard Drama Award 1974 for BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR RSC in Tom Stoppard's TRAVESTIES [LI]MITED SEASON BOOK NOW

[AL]DWYCH (RSC). 836 6404. Air cond. Recorded bookings inf. 836 5332. [E]vgs. 7.30. Mat. Sat. 2.30 Until [Sep]t. 13 Charles Wood's new comedy JINGO "A play of something like genius." FT. "Anna Massey is brilliant." D. Tel.

[AM]BASSADORS. 836 1171. Evs. Mon. to Sat. 8.15 (plus late night perf. 11.15 p.m. Thurs., Fri. & Sats.). BINGE & BRACKET [Se]ats £2.50, £2 (late night pf. £1.50) "Smooth, polished and fast moving ... raucous laughter." — Gdn. "Brilliant nostalgic pastiche." D. Exp. "Hilarious." Eve. Std. Must end Sat.

[AM]BASSADORS. 01-836 1971 Prevs. from Sept. 3 ... HAPPY AS A SANDBAG

[A]POLLO. 437 2663. Evenings 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30. MARGARET LEIGHTON ALEC GUINNESS A FAMILY & A FORTUNE

[AR]TS Theatre Club. 836 3554. Great Newport St. (adj. Leics. Sq. Underground): Instant temp. Membship avail. [Fr]om Evs. Tuesday to Sunday at 8. [MI]NNIE ROSS MIRIAM MARGOLYES KENNEDY CHILDREN. "The play is fantastic!" — Obs.

[C]AMBRIDGE THEATRE. 836 6056. Michael DENISON, Derek GRIFFITHS [Ne]al PRINGLE, Norman BEATON in THE BLACK MIKADO "THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1975 AND PROBABLY 1976 & 1977 as WELL!" — Sunday Times. Evening 8.0. Wed., Sat. 5.0 & 8.15.

[B]ARNABY ST. THEATRE. TWO by Tennessee Williams. Mon.-Sat. 1.15 p.m. 229 7382.

[C]HICHESTER. 0243 86333. Tonight & Aug. 27, 28 at 7.0. Aug. 30 at 2.0 MADE IN HEAVEN: Aug. 26, 29, 30 at 7.0. Aug. 28 at 2.0 OTHELLO.

[C]OCKPIT. 01-402 5081. Evgs. 7.30 National Youth Theatre in A SIGHT OF GLORY

[C]OMEDY. 930 2578. Eves. 8. Sats. at 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Thur. 3 HAYLEY MILLS LEIGH LAWSON [FRA]NCIS MATTHEWS A TOUCH OF SPRING Directed by Allan Davis THIS JOYOUS COMEDY." Ev. News

[C]RITERION. 930 3216. Pic. Circ. Air [co]nd. Evgs. 8.15. Mats. Thu. & Sat. 5. "The Young Vic at its best ..." Fin. Times. In Tom Stoppard's ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN

[D]RURY LANE. 836 8108. Evgs. 7.30 Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2.30 MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BILLY A NEW MUSICAL "MICHAEL CRAWFORD — A WHOPPING WONDERFUL STAGE STAR." ...s of the World. "HE AND HIS SHOW ARE A TREAT." S. Express.

[DU]CHESS. 836 8243. Evenings 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.15. 9.0 ALIVE ON STAGE OH! CALCUTTA! NOW IN ITS 6TH YEAR "Breathtakingly beautiful." — S. Tel. "The nudity is stunning." — D. Tel.

[DU]KE OF YORK'S. 836 5122. Mon. [to] Fri. 8. Sats. 5 & 8.30. Reduced price Mats. Thur. 3. [BE]RYL REID, HARRY H. CORBETT KENNETH CRANHAM in JOE ORTON'S COMEDY ENTERTAINING MR. SLOANE "A beautiful evening." — Fin. Times.

[FO]RTUNE. 836 2238. Evenings 8.0. [Fr]i. 5.30, 8.30. Thurs. 2.45 red prices. SLEUTH "THE BEST THRILLER EVER." N.Y. Times. 6th GREAT YEAR. Last 4 weeks — ends Oct. 25

[G]ARRICK. 836 4601. Mon.-Thur. 8.15 ... Wed. 3.0 (reduced prices). Fri. 8.40, Sat. 6.0 & 8.40. [RI]CHARD BRIERS "Hilarious." — E.S. ABSENT FRIENDS "ALAN AYCKBOURN'S FINEST, [FU]NNIEST PLAY." — Harold Hobson.

[G]LOBE THEATRE. 437 1592 BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Evening Standard Drama Award. RONALD PICKUP in THE NORMAN CONQUESTS By ALAN AYCKBOURN [TABLE MAN]NERS Tomor. & Th. 8.15, Sat. [2.]0; LIVING TOGETHER Wed. 3.0, 8.15. [RO]UND AND ROUND THE GARDEN Tnt. & ...d. 8.15, Sat. 5.30.

[GR]EENWICH. 01-858 7755. Mon., Tues., Fri. 8.0. Sat. 2.30 & 8.0 MEASURE FOR MEASURE Wed., Thur. 8.0 ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

[HA]MPSTEAD TH. CLUB. 722 9301. Evgs. at 8: FANSHEN! by David Hare. "A major piece of theatre ... an event no one should miss." Gdn.

[HA]YMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 7.45. Mat. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 4.30 and 8.0. JOHN CLEMENTS in Ronald Millar/C. P. Snow's THE CASE IN QUESTION "An excellent evening's entertainment ... an enthralling story." Harold Hobson. Sunday Times.

[HE]R MAJESTY'S 930 6606 Evgs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 HAIR

[KIN]G'S HEAD (226 1916). 8.0 Dinner ...ol. 7.0 MADAME DE SADE by [Mi]shima; 1.15 p.m. QUENTIN CRISP.

[KIN]G'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488. ... to Th. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30. 9.30 ALIVE ON STAGE THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW "BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR" — Evening Standard Drama Award.

[LY]TIC. 01-437 3685. Red. price prev. ...nt. 8.0. Opens tomor. 7.0. Subs. ...0 (incl. Aug. 27). Sat. & Wed. ...45 & 8.30. HAPPY END The Brecht/Weill Musical.

[MA]YFAIR. 629 3036. Fully air cond. [E]venings 8.15. Sat. 5.30 & 8.40 [Bi]llie WHITELAW, Barbara FERRIS and Dinsdale LANDEN in ALPHABETICAL ORDER "Michael Frayn's comedy is a delightful experience." — E. Stan.

[MER]MAID. 248 7656. Food 248 2835. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Thur., Sat. 4.0 Bernard Shaw's ON THE ROCKS "...tily, provocative, prophetic." D. ... "It never ceases to soothe and ...ble." D. Tel. "A revival well [wor]th a visit." D. Mir. ...bined dinner & theatre tkt. £4.95.

[NE]W LONDON, Drury Lane. 405 0072 ... to Th. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.45 KWA ZULU "Probably the most compulsively ...able musical show in London." — ... Times. Fully Air Conditioned.

[OLD] VIC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE [92]8 7616. Ton't, Tomor. & Fri. 7.30. Sat. at 2.15 & 7.30: W. S. Gilbert's ENGAGED ... 7.30. Thurs. 2.15 & 7.30: THE MISANTHROPE

[OPE]N AIR. Regent's Pk. 01-486 2431 MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. ...ns. 7.45. Mat. Wed., Thurs. ... 2.30. Last week: JUDI [DE]NCH, DANIEL MASSEY, PENELOPE KEITH in SWEET MR. [SH]AKESPEARE. Sept. 1-6 Evgs.

[OPE]N SPACE 580 4970 Temp m'ship. [M]AROWITZ "HAMLET". Last [we]ek Evgs. 8.0. Tues.-Sat. All seats ... Lunchtime: ROSALIND by J. M. [Ba]rrie. Last week. 1.15 Tues.-Fri.

[PAL]ACE. 437 6834. Mon. to Th. 8.0 Fri. & Sat. at 6.0 & 8.40 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

[PAL]LADIUM. 437 7373. [Ev]gs. 7.30. Mts. Wed., Sat. 2.45 TOMMY STEELE IN LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL HANS ANDERSEN "...FABULOUS SPECTACLE, SPLENDID ...OS, IT'S WONDERFUL." D. Exp. [SEA]TS AVAIL. THEATRE & AGENTS.

[PHO]ENIX THEATRE. 01-836 8611 [Ev]ngs 7.45. Fri., Sat. 5.45 & 8.45. GODSPELL "MAGNIFICENT." — Sunday Times. PRICE 5.35 PERF. FRIDAY.

[PIC]CADILLY. 437 4506. Special Limited Season. Evenings 8. HENRY FONDA as CLARENCE DARROW "A man play about the most famous [tri]al Lawyer of the 20th Century. Brilliantly absorbing." D. Tel. "Absolutely magnetic." N. of W. FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681 Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Wed. Sat. 5.0 JAMES STEWART in HARVEY Must end September 27. Opens Oct. 8. Prev. from Oct. 1 HARRY SECOMBE in a comedy SCHIPPEL

QUEEN'S. 01-734 1166. Evenings 8.0. Mat. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. ALAN BATES in OTHERWISE ENGAGED A new play by SIMON GRAY Directed by HAROLD PINTER

RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE 734 1593. At 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. PAUL RAYMOND presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA '75

REGENT. 323 2707. Evenings 8.30. Fri., Sat. 7.0 & 9.15. 12TH MONTH OF SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW OF THE SEVENTIES LET MY PEOPLE COME AN ADULT MUSICAL "Never a dull moment." — E. News. 100 tickets held for sale at door.

ROUNDHOUSE. 267 2564. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 Unicorn's Rock Musical VENUS AND SUPERKID "Wild and wonderful happening ... a super success." — Fin. Times.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Prevs. from Friday at 8. Saturdays 5 & 8.30 HELEN MIRREN TEETH 'N SMILES By David Hare

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evs. 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 and 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN 23rd YEAR

SAVOY. 836 8888. Evenings at 8 Mats. Wed. at 2.30 & Sat. at 5 Barbara MULLEN & Derek BOND in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER AT THE VICARAGE

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE. 837 1672 LIMITED SEASON until Sept. 6. MARCEL MARCEAU Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Sat. 2.30.

SHAW. 388 1394. Last week. Evenings 7.30. (No perf. today.) NATIONAL YOUTH THEATRE in THE LORD OF MISRULE

STRAND. 836 2660. Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 3.0 Sat. 5.30, 8.30 Doris HARE, Leo FRANKLYN, Richard CALDICOT, Andrew SACHS NO SEX PLEASE — WE'RE BRITISH Directed by Allan Davis LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGH. 5th year

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Full air cond. Ev. 8. Mat. Tue. 3. Sat. 5.30, 8.40. MILLICENT MARTIN, AMANDA BARRIE in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR "BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR" Evening Standard Award '73.

VICTORIA PALACE. 01-834 1317 Evenings 8.0. Wed., Sat. 6.0, 8.45 MAX BYGRAVES "SWINGALONGAMAX" Song & Laughter Spectacular with Great Company —MUST TERMINATE OCTOBER 25

WESTMINSTER. 834 0283. Evs. 8. Sats. 5.15 & 8.30. Wed. 2.30. Bristol Old Vic. Musical Story of the Great "Gilbert & Sullivan" Partnership. TARANTARA! TARANTARA! "A SHINING GEM." D.M. "This delightful show." E.N. "Full of life and wit." Harold Hobson. Sun. Times.

WHITEHALL. 930 6692/7765. Evgs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.45, 8.45. "ORTON'S richest & funniest." Gdn. WHAT THE BUTLER SAW Dir. by Lindsay Anderson. "I came away aching with laughter." D. Mail.

WIMBLEDON. 01-946 5211. Last week. ACTOR'S COMPANY SEASON Evs. 7.30. Saturday 5 & 8.15. THE BACCHAE & THE BEANSTALK.

WINDMILL THEATRE. 437 6312 PAUL RAYMOND presents LET'S GET LAID Featuring JOHN INMAN "ARE YOU BEING SERVED?" Twice Nightly at 7.0 & 9.0.

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. Mon.-Fri. 8 Sats. 5 & 8. Mats. Wed. 3. JOHN GIELGUD RALPH RICHARDSON National Theatre Production HAROLD PINTER'S NO MAN'S LAND Directed by PETER HALL "GREAT ACTING AT ITS HIGHEST PITCH." Ev. News. Limited Season.

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic). 928 6363 Till August 30th (excl. 25th) at 8 p.m. Bush Theatre Production of Brecht's EDWARD SECOND. All seats 70p. SEE ALSO CRITERION THEATRE.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO. 928 6363. THE HOGARTH PUPPETS. Sats. 2.30 for family audiences.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051. From 8.15. Dng. & Dcng. At 9.30 New Revue SWEET TEMPTATION and at 11 p.m. TONY CHRISTIE

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. Perfs. All seats bkble. 1: THE GODFATHER PART II (X) Wk. & Sun. 2.45. 8.00. 2: THE DROWNING POOL (A) Wk & Sun. 2.00. 5.30. 8.30.

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Buster Keaton in SEVEN CHANCES (U). Progs. 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Claude Chabrol's THE BUTCHER (AA). Progs. 1.50, 4.00, 6.15, 8.40.

ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. Marcel Carne's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A). Show times 4.45, 8.00.

CASINO. 437 6877. EARTHQUAKE (A). You'll FEEL it as well as see it in SENSURROUND. Sep. perfs. daily. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Bookable.

COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). FUNNY LADY (A). Cont. progs. Wk. 2.30, 5.20, 8.00.

CURZON. Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. (No Smoking & Air Cond.) ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (AA). Progs. at 1.55 (not Sun.) 3.0, 6.15, 8.30. Late Show Sat. 11.

DOMINION. Tott. Crt Rd. (580 9562) THE WIND AND THE LION (A) in 70mm. Cont. progs. Wk. 2.15, 5.00, 7.45.

EMPIRE. Leicester Square. THE EIGER SANCTION (AA). Progs. daily. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Sep. perfs. All seats bookable. No phone bkngs.

GATE CINEMA. Nott. Hill. 727 5750. 1: RETOUR D'AFRIQUE (AA). 12.40, 8.15, 10.30. Sep. Adm. 2: MERCHANT OF 4 SEASONS (X). 2.25, 5.50, 9.30. Sep. Adm. THE BIG SLEEP (A) & DARK PASSAGE (A) 11.15 p.m.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. 930 5252. See! Hear! Feel! TOMMY (AA). The Film Event of the Year. Sep. perfs. 1.20, 4.30, 8.00. Sun. 4.30, 8.00. Late Show Fri. and Sat. 11.15. All seats may be booked.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771) SHAMPOO (X) Sep. perfs. Wk. and Sun. 1.15, 4.45, 8.15. Shampoo at 1.55, 5.30, 8.55. All seats may be booked.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). THAT LUCKY TOUCH (A) also Ann Todd's THUNDER OF LIGHT (U). Cont. progs. Wk. 2.00 3.35, 6.00, 8.20.

ODEON ST. MARTIN'S LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—for information Tel: 240 0071/0072. Box office enquiries Tel. 836 0691/1811. Walt Disney's LADY AND THE TRAMP (U). Sep. progs. Wk. 2.00, 5.15, 8.30. Sat. 12.00, 3.00, 6.00, 8.45. Sun. 3.00, 6.00, 8.45. All seats may be booked.

PARIS PULLMAN. Sth Ken. 373 5898 EARTH IS A SINFUL SONG (X). progs. 4.20, 6.30, 8.40.

PLAZA 1 Lower Regent St. 839 6494. HENNESSY (AA). Progs. Sep. Perfs. Daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.

PLAZA 2 Lower Regent St. 839 6494 LADY SINGS THE BLUES (X) Progs: Sep. Perfs. Daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leicester Sq. 437 8181. 11th Sensational Month!! EMMANUELLE (X). Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.) 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Late Show 11.45 Fri. & Sat. Seats Bkble. Lic'd Bar.

RITZ. Leicester Sq. 437 1234 The dirty window cleaner finds out Pop is just a racket! CONFESSIONS OF A POP PERFORMER (X). Cont. Progs. Daily 2.30, 4.30, 6.35, 8.40.

SCENE 2. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. Cont Perfs. Dly. from 12.30. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 12.05. YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (AA). Progs. 12.30, 3.45, 5.05, 7.25, 9.45. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 12.05.

SCENE 3. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. 2.00, 5.20, 8.40. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats Bkble.—All Perfs.

SCENE 4. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. 2nd YEAR. The Film Everybody's Talking About. THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Dly. 12.30, 3.00, 6.15, 9.00. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.30. Box Office Open Daily 10-8. Sun. 12-8. Seats Bkble—All Perfs.

TIMES CENTA, Baker St. (935 9772) David Hockney in a BIGGER SPLASH. X certificate. Daily 1.05, 4.55, 8.45. Late shows Fri. & Sat. 10.45. Sunday 4.55 & 8.55. THE LONG GOODBYE (X). Dly. & Sun. 3.00, 6.55.

WARNER WEST END. Leicester Square. Tel. 439 0791.
1. Theatre closed for alteration. Coming soon: PETERSEN (X).
2. Paul Newman. THE DROWNING POOL (A). Cont. progs. Wk. 1.25, 3.40, 6.05, 8.30.
3. Steve McQueen, Paul Newman. THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. perfs. 1.25, 4.40, 7.55. All seats may be booked.

EXHIBITIONS

DIY EXHIBITION, Olympia. till Sept. 6. 10 a.m.-8.30 p.m. (Closed Suns.). Open today!

GLC EXHIBITIONS: Marble Hill House, Richmond Road, Twickenham: Sculptures in a Landscape. Closed Fridays. August-September. Rangers House, Chesterfield Walk, Blackheath: The Suffolk Collection. The Iveagh Bequest, Kenwood. Hampstead Lane: Recent acquisitions 1964-1974. June-August. For further details of all exhibitions telephone 01-348 1286.

OVERLORD EMBROIDERY, Guildhall, Gresham St., London. Entry free. Mon.-Sat., 10-5, until Aug. 25.

THE LONDON DUNGEON 34 Tooley Street, S.E.1. Daily 10 to 6. NEW HISTORICAL EXHIBITION

ART EXHIBITIONS

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176. ENGLISH DECORATIVE PICTURES AND PRINTS. Until 19th Sept. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30.

THE ARTS

Childhood revisited by Shuji Terayama

David Robinson

The Edinburgh Film Festival's screening this week of the films of Shuji Terayama is, inevitably, only a partial and inadequate representation of an artist who has created an integral *oeuvre* as novelist, poet, dramatist, critic, photographer, theatre director, film-maker, sports correspondent and racing tipster.

From his outward person—cool, handsome, solidly amiable —you would hardly guess either at this frenetic creativity or at his somewhat bizarre personal biography. He was born in December, 1935, to a family whose property, he claims, consisted of an axe, a cherry tree and some books on medical jurisprudence. At three (the autobiography continues) he fell down stairs; at seven he wrote his first poem and ran away from home; at nine he lost his father by alcoholism, and since his mother had gone off to work at an American Army base, for a while lived independently. At 10 he sent a fan letter to Humphrey Bogart and "dwelt" in the ceiling.

At 19 his first collection of poems won a major literary prize; but he feels his creativity was more violently stirred by sickness. He spent three years in hospital with nephritis, and it was there he wrote his first plays. When he left the hospital at 22, he "struck out in many different directions as if to make up for the lost time".

His radio scripts twice won the Italian Grand Prix, in 1964 and 1966; but it was the experimental theatre Tenjosajiki which he established, also in 1966, which brought Terayama international celebrity when it played at European theatre festivals. Before Terayama there was no such thing in Japan as "experimental" theatre. The "modern" drama was almost entirely limited to translations of European and American plays. The first season of the Tenjosajiki presented six plays by Terayama. *The Hunchback of Aomori* was a bloody piece about a hunchback's incest with his mother; *The Crime of Miss Debuko Oyama* was a "body festival", with most of the cast made up of women over 100 kilos in weight ("Debuko Oyama" means "fat as a mountain") and a grand finale with *the stage filled with the naked* bodies of performers and audience. *La Marie Vison* was a black comedy about the erotic imagination and mother love of "a hairy fairy of forty years old".

In its second season, Terayama's theatre strove to do away with professional actors, preferring to use real people off the street—an old peasant talking about *village life, or a student* reading out aloud a letter from home. In the third season there was an increased emphasis on politics. That year saw a Terayama rock musical satire on American influence upon Japanese culture, *Our Age Comes Riding on a Circus Elephant,* and *The Little Prince*, in which St Exupéry's little hero is sexually awakened: it trespasses, declares the author cheerily, "with muddy shoes on the beautiful pages of Saint-Exupéry".

In 1970 the Tenjosajiki *theatre declared war on the last* conventions of stage and story. *The Crime of Dr Garigari* was presented in an ordinary house, with no special place for the audience, who encountered or *did not encounter the play* as they shared the living room, dining room and bathroom with the actors. When Terayama took his drama out into the street, he did so with such a will that he had *play, players and audi*ence taking a bus from one quarter of the city to another.

One of Terayama's 1968 productions was *Farewell to Movie* (it involved two middle-aged Humphrey Bogart fans shaving each other's armpits and a movie star who has passed into a realm of fantasy where her film goes on endlessly). In 1962 he had made his first 8mm film, *Catology*, a political fable about a cat being tortured by children and a dwarf. A second short, *The Cage* (1964), was not completed; but in 1970 Terayama, who had meanwhile written a number of scenarios for other directors, made the scabrous and delirious *Emperor Tomato Ketchup*. In this the children revolt against an adult consumer society and set up their own authoritarian state in which grown-ups are tied, beaten and raped, with the encouragement of political maxims like "Which runs faster—a rat or Das Kapital?"

Terayama's first feature film *Throw Away Your Books; Let's go into the Streets* had the same title as a play and a book of essays, both published in 1968; but none of the three works seems to have much resem*blance to the others. The play* was a "stage verité", with poems by Japanese youth and rock music; the book "challenged the possibilities of the book format" in a series of *essays urging teenagers and stu*dents to leave home and espouse freedom.

The film resembles the book to this extent. The young hero is a student flunk-out who *breaks free of his pig-sty home* by the railroad tracks, where a shop-lifting grandmother cooks his mute sister's pet rabbit, and his father, an out-of-work ex-officer, languishes malevolently. *Clearly Terayama's appeal for* young Japanese is his insistence upon the theme of revolt against the family structure. "There are still enormous social taboos relating to the family. In some rural parts old patriarchal customs still prevail: no one in the family can eat, for instance, until the father has eaten; and the *father is the only one who uses* the front door of the house. Generally Japanese society is full of such conventions, so it is inevitable that you find yourself coming up against them, and trying to fight them by means of art."

Yet particularly since the war, he feels, the role of the father has weakened. Terayama sees the loss of his own father as reflecting a larger Japanese feeling of deprivation. At the same time he is fascinated both in a personal and a racial sense with the role of the mother—which to a large extent provides the theme of his latest film *Pastoral Hide and Seek*.

This is a surrealist revisit to childhood. A 15-year-old boy lives with his dreadful old mother in a crumbling house where the clock has broken and will not stop striking, even when they tie it up with rope. The boy chats to his dead father with the help of a *medium, nurtures a passion for* the beautiful widow next door, gets himself spectacularly raped, and mingles with the people of a travelling circus.

Halfway through the film he *is visited by his grown-up self*, the author and film-maker, whom he rebukes for distorting the past. The exploration then resumes, modified in the light of their debate. "If we wish to free ourselves, wipe out the history of humanity inside us and the history of society outside us, we must begin by getting rid of our personal memories. But that is when our memory begins to play hide and seek with us. . . ."

This is Terayama's most immediately attractive and perhaps his best film. Alongside the rich comedy and truly surrealist vision (like the circus dwarf and strong man who compete for the erotic privilege of inflating the fat lady's rubber skin) there is a real and serious anxiety.

Terayama's *cinema shows the* same breakneck evolution and experiment as his theatre work. His latest short films attempt to destroy conventional audience-screen relationships. *In 16 + 1 the silhouettes of* butterflies, hands and whole people interpose themselves between the spectator and the screen image. His newest experiment, still without a title, has a *choral trio of tarts who heckle both the audience and the* actors on the screen, while members of the audience are dragged into the picture for a little amiable humiliation, and the spectators in their turn are *encouraged to throw peanuts* at the screen.

Terayama has also recently become successful as a photographer; his portraits are torn, fragmented, exploded images or *the kind of distortions (already frequent in his films)* produced by a spy-lens in a door. (Terayama characteristically favours the view of the world seen through keyholes—a taste which tends to arouse the suspicions *of hotel staff, who find his* explanation that he is "looking for a friend" at the least ambiguous).

The one part of his activity that might seem a little remote *from the central oeuvre is his* sports writing (he is one of Tokyo's most successful and popular tipsters). He himself sees no distinction. High points in his artistic evolution were his meetings with the prize fighting *champion "Fighting" Harada* and with the race horse Miostiz. And, he says, his extended biographical essays on race horses invariably explore deeply the relationship of the horse and his *mother*.



Pastoral Hide and Seek: circus fat lady awaiting inflation

Carmen
Coliseum

Stanley Sadie

Aficionados of *Carmen* (and that includes most of us) generally reckoned the recent ENO production by John Copley to be the most perceptive and skilful to be seen here for a long time. Umpteen revivals and cast changes later, the points are somewhat blunted, the subtleties of character and motivation eroded. But it still moves pretty well, and above all still looks good.

The Lazaridis sets and costumes have plenty of power: the two harsh, monumental Seville exteriors, in the outer acts, with their cracking sun-baked stone, and the splendidly atmospheric and elaborate interior for Lillas Pastia's inn—admittedly it at first looked more like a pea-souper than a cigarette haze, but it cleared with a speed that the Government would surely find heartening.

I comment first on the production and designs because there is not much that can encouragingly be said about *anything else (except the choral* singing, which was decently lusty). New to the cast on Friday was Katherine Pring, whose capable and potentially interesting Carmen suffered from poor support.

Miss Pring has a rich and even mezzo, with enough weight in the lower register to enable her to characterize strongly the music of foreboding, for example in the card trio and the closing scene. She also has a promising (in more than one regard) vein of sensuousness in her phrasing, heard most effectively in the Habanera and, understandably, in her seducing of José in the Seguidilla. There was a good exhibition of temper and frustration in Act II. What I missed was a touch of edge and bite to the voice, a hint *more of devilishness and way*wardness.

Anne Conoley now sings Micaela, with a hard bright top to her voice, a buskiness lower down; not a persuasive inter*pretation.* Jon Andrew's José has some good loud notes, but an effortful style that is surely self-defeating. Too many toothpaste-tube voices, with the notes squeezed out. Geoffrey *Chard,* a *smooth Escamillo*, carries the famous "fatuité" too far. Few of the singers of the small parts gave pleasure, an honourable exception being Patrick Wheatley's Morales. Noel Davies's conducting emphasized the picture-postcard aspects of the score at the expense of everything else.

ART EXHIBITIONS

ANTHROPOS GALLERY, specialists in Ethnic Art. 67 Monmouth St., W.C.2. 01-836 8162. Europe's finest collection of New Guinea & Eskimo Art. Open Mon., Wed., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m.-midnight. Sun. 1-7 p.m.

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St., St. James's, S.W.1. 01-839 3942. DISCOVERIES—Summer 1975—Paintings, Drawings and Graphics from £20 to £800. Part I until 6 September. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30; Sats. 10-12.30.

GALLERY 27, 13a Grafton St., W.1. A Special Exhibition DAVID HOCKNEY THE RAKE'S PROGRESS and other Graphics 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1. Tel.: 493 6832

GIMPEL FILS, 30 Davis St., W.1 493 2488 RICHARD SMITH Print retrospective and recent drawings. Closed Saturdays during August.

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, SE1 (Arts Council). ANDREA PALLADIO and THE GEORGIAN PLAYHOUSE until 12 October inclusive. Mon.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6. Adm. 50p. Children, students and OAPs 25p. (10p all day Mon. and 6-8 ...nes.-Fri).

LEFEVRE GALLERY: Contemporary Paintings and Drawings. Mon.-Fri. 10-5. 30 Bruton Street, W.1. 493 1572/3.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W1. From Aug. 18-Sept. 17 inc.: Recent work by RICHARD LIN. Also on view: Graphics by Gallery Artists. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30. Admission free.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY. Augustus John—Life and Times. Adm. 20p. 15 Carlton House Terrace. A. JOHN—Paintings and Drawings. Adm. 30p. Wkdys. 10-5, Suns. 2-6.

OMELL GALLERIES, 40 Albemarle Street, Piccadilly, W.1. SUMMER EXHIBITION of BRITISH MARITIME PAINTINGS and JOHN NEALE "Artist in the English Tradition." Realistic Prices.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS. HOMMAGE A TERIADE. French Graphic Art of Picasso, Matisse, Chagall, etc. Until 12 Oct. Wkdys. 10-6, Suns. 2-6. Adm. 40p (Mondays 20p). And THE PRIVATE ROOMS AND COLLECTED TREASURES. Until 31 Oct. Wkdys. 10-6 (closed Tuesdays). Suns. 2-6. Adm. 50p. Students and pensioners half price.

ROY MILES GALLERY
6 Duke St., St. James's, S.W.1.

SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kensington Gardens (Arts Council). 12-8 daily. free: FESTIVAL OF PERFORMANCE ART. continuous performances in gallery and garden 20-26 August incl. Bank Holiday.

SUMMER MISCELLANY. English Paintings by Monamy, Serres, Luny, Condy, Morland, etc. Watercolours by Rowlandson, Daves, Brooking, Joy, Brierly, etc. Sporting and Marine Prints. FRANK T. SABIN, LTD., 4 New Bond Street, London, W.1. Monday-Friday. 9.30-5.30.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, SW7. Liberty's 1875-1975. Until 12 October. Adm. 40p. MOSAICS FROM THE GILBERT COLLECTION. Until 31 August.

WATERCOLOURS AT COBBOLDS MILL* Centred in the East Anglian artists (Cotmans, Cromes, Constable, Lound, Churchyard, Thirtle) but embracing fine works from other schools. August 1-31 including weekends. 10-6. *Monks Eleigh, Suffolk (nr. Lavenham). STANHOPE SHELTON PICTURES

Welsh National Opera autumn plans

The Welsh National Opera's autumn repertoire includes new productions of Verdi's *Otello* with Alberto Remedios and Janacek's *Jenufa* with Josephine Barstow. *Jenufa* is mounted jointly with Scottish Opera.

Otello will be conducted by James Lockhart, WNO's former musical director who is now Generalmusikdirektor at the Staatsoper, Kassel. This will *be the first opera Mr Lockhart* has conducted for WNO since leaving Wales in 1973. His return revives an old partnership with artistic director Michael Geliot, who is the pro*ducer of Otello. The designer* is Annena Stubbs, who designed two of Geliot's previous Verdi productions for the company—*Aida* and *Don Carlos*—as well as *SAP* for the Welsh Drama Company in 1974. Alberto Remedios sings the part of *Otello* for the first time, and also makes his WNO debut. Desdemona is sung by Evelyn Brunner, who sang Elizabeth in *Don Carlos*. Delme Bryn-Jones sings Iago, and David Gwynne is Lodovico, with Gregory Dempsey as Cassio.

Jenufa will be the first Janacek opera to be staged by the Welsh National Opera, whose musical director Richard Armstrong conducts; the producer is Scottish Opera's deputy director of productions, David Pountney.

Mary Stuart
Coliseum

Stanley Sadie

Not many Donizettians, I imagine, would place *Maria Stuarda* among the very best of his operas. *Its basic plot, drawn more from Schiller than* from historical actuality, is strong stuff, with its central confrontation of Elizabeth and Mary and its noble conclusion with Mary's execution cere*monies. But there are flaws in* its treatment: an ill-balanced structure, with a poorly focused first act and an over-long and consistently slow-moving (if sporadically magnificent) clos*ing scene, as well as an uneven* quality of invention, with too many powerful scenes coming to grief in rum-ti-tum cabalettas.

An opera to revive, then, only for some special reason. Janet Baker is such a special reason. Her impersonation of Mary lifts mediocre music to exalted levels. The second act is dominated by her: first there is an aria, then a duet with Leicester, last a prolonged ensemble in which the two queens trade insults. After the relative formalities of Act I, and as one is becoming reconciled to a good routine evening, everything takes wing: Mary's first words, from Miss Baker, suddenly impart a new seriousness and depth and urgency to the evening, and make us care what is happen*ing. Her poetic impulse and* her involvement are infectious. When she breaks into her aria it seems entirely natural because the music and the way she sings it are a natural outcome of her emotions. The coloratura appears as the true musical analogue to her vigour of spirit. Miss Baker sang the aria with tenderness and intensity, each phrase rounded, yet each as part of a longer whole; and when the fast music came along, and the trumpet announced its cheery band*stand tune, she* made it noble and defiant when she took it over.

The duet with Keith Erwen's lyrical Leicester had superb things, too, notably Miss Baker's enunciation of its gentle opening and their beautifully matched quiet singing; the pianissimo cadence still lingers delicately on the ear. Then there was the confrontation, Ava *June's splendidly* acted Elizabeth holding the whip hand and progressively taunting Mary, until the taunts are returned with generous interest, quietly but with concentrated venom. *And in the long last act* Miss Baker held us spellbound with the dark, sinister visions in the scene with Talbot and her calm, quietly intense singing in the execution scene.

Miss June's Elizabeth is a strong, almost too sympathetic portrayal; her articulation lacks real incisiveness, but the tone has a bright gleam and ample depth. Some of the coloratura tested *her*; the voice *seemed* a shade unwieldly. The Act III aria was the most vigorously characterized—there are interesting similarities here, particularly with her reading of *Britten's Gloriana. Mr Erwen's* Leicester had much ardent and fine-drawn singing. There is a smooth, insinuating Cecil from Christian du Plessis, a slightly edgy-toned Talbot from John Tomlinson.

Desmond Heeley's powerful sets and costumes look well, and John Copley's alert production is in good shape on this first revival. Charles Mackerras conducted on Saturday with plenty of breadth (notably in the sombre chorus opening the final scene) and with fire too, and there was much tellingly pointed orchestral detail.

BBC SO/Davis
Albert Hall/Radio 3

Max Harrison

As ballets go, Ravel's *Daphnis et Chloe* is quite closely argued, and is better suited to the concert hall than the theatre. Certainly a performance of either, or indeed both, of the suites selected from the whole leaves an unsatisfactory impression, giving us an incomplete account of what the composer did with his *themes*.

Better, then, if Colin Davis and the BBC SO had played the entire score on Saturday night, especially as most of the sections we did hear were done so beautifully. True, the athletics of the closing *Danse Generale* lacked zest, but there was fine solo woodwind playing elsewhere, particularly in the *Lever du Jour*. The BBC Singers and BBC Choral Society obtained a lovely effect also, in the unaccompanied vocal writing of the Interlude which links the *Nocturne* and *Danse guerrière*.

Had the full ballet been given, room could have been made for it by omitting Wagner's *Tannhäuser* Overture and Venusberg music which opened the programme, making a rather coarse prelude to the gallic refinements which followed. Mr Davis gave this a clear, fairly well-motivated reading, yet without the earthy sensuality that Wagner presumably intended.

As we might expect, the conductor's sympathies were more with the *Chasse Royale et Orage of Berlioz's Les Troyens*. Indeed, the exquisite poetic sensibility of this music could scarcely be in greater contrast with the Wagner of *Tannhäuser*, and the vibrant stillness of the forest at dawn was deliciously conveyed. A pity the vital solo horns were not always up to their mark in the earlier pages.

The interpretation of the other Ravel piece, his Concerto for Left Hand, also took a while to focus. Much of the effect of this piece depends on the weight and striking power of the pianist's left hand, and its inclination to the keyboard's lower reaches dictates a dark colour scheme for the orchestra. These rich colours often lacked animation on Saturday night, however, and the opening *Lento's* evocation of the sarabande had little direction. Malcolm Binns, the soloist, provided more sensitive moments, especially in the long cadenza near the end.

MONDAY BOOK

Standfast and look at Buchan!

The Interpreter's House
A critical assessment of John Buchan

By David Daniell
(Nelson £3.95)

John Buchan had a remarkable career. A son of the manse, he gained a scholarship to BNC, where he won the Newdigate and was President of the Union. Later he worked for Milner in South Africa, practised at the bar, was editorial adviser to Nelson's, occasionally edited *The Spectator*, wrote Atticus for *The Sunday Times*, enjoyed friendships with almost anybody who was anybody—and worked at them—and ended up as *Governor-General of Canada*. He also wrote 27 novels, seven volumes of short stories and 66 other books ranging from "shockers" like *The 39 Steps* to "serious" historical romances like *Midwinter* and biographies of Montrose, Cromwell and Augustus Caesar. The range of his interests and the extent of his output, astonishing though they are, have tended, I think, to diminish his reputation. We live in an age when it is considered rather bad form for a writer to produce more than, at most, one book in a year. Buchan frequently managed three, had five published in 1915 and another six the following year, and, of course, writing was only part of his life.

A hundred years after his birth he is known mostly as a writer of "rattling good yarns", bracketed, memorably for this purpose by Richard Usborne, with Sapper and Dornford Yates. Dr Daniell disapproves of this and considers Mr Usborne has selected "quite erroneously". Instead, he sets out to prove that Buchan was a serious and significant writer, at times in the tradition of Scott and Stevenson, and once, in *The Gap in the Curtain*, producing a book he considers "Huxleyish, complicated".

Buchan himself would have appreciated the compliment. In his, very good, autobiography, *Memory Hold The Door*, he tends to disparage the shockers: ". . . huge fun . . . I waited until the story had told itself and then wrote it down, and since it was already a finished thing, I wrote it fast". Of the historical books, he says that he took "a great deal of pains" and that they seem to him "the most successful of my attempts at imaginative creation".

Dr Daniell doesn't entirely go along with this because he thinks *Mr Standfast* Buchan's best book, but he is nevertheless very impressed with the historical ones while making some pretty extravagant claims for the thrillers. He insists, for *example, that Buchan* is a master of character drawing unlike others practising in the same genre ("Thrillers have shallow characters"). Yet are Hannay and Leithen really more memorable than Bulldog Drummond or Boy Pleydell? More sophisticated, better read certainly, but in their different ways just as stereotyped.

Perhaps because there has been a tendency to denigrate Buchan there are times when Dr Daniell exaggerates the claims for Buchan, which is self-defeating. The charges that Buchan was either anti-Semitic, because of a few anti-Jewish remarks by his characters or a latent homosexual because there are no women in *Prester John* and because his males enjoy each other's company, are *surely too fatuous to merit quite* the emphasis Dr Daniell gives them. Sometimes, too, his examples are unconvincing, and he uses some particularly trite lines to illustrate "The true *Buchan gift; the sense of integration of opposites*".

Nevertheless this is a scrupulously well documented book which has the considerable merit of reminding us what a *very ambitious writer* Buchan was, and what a very literate and literary figure. Its fault, prompted perhaps by the facetiousness of the Usborne approach, lies in taking Buchan a shade too seriously and too uncritically. It will not do, to write as he does in examining Buchan's approach to sex: "We must be careful not to blame Buchan: he is doing his best . . .". If his best wasn't good enough then Dr Daniell should say so.

Tim Heald

Festival Ballet cast changes

London Festival Ballet's final week at the Festival Hall will see some cast changes. Maina Gielgud and Patrice Bart will not now be appearing in *Scheherazade*. This evening and on Saturday evening the part of Zobeide will be danced by a newcomer to the company, Manola Asensio; tomorrow evening the part of the Gold Slave will be danced by Dudley von Loggenburg and on Wednesday evening by Juan Sanchez.

Maina Gielgud will continue to appear in the other two ballets of the triple bill programme at the Festival Hall—the revival of Lifar's *Noir et Blanc* and Massine's *Gaite Parisienne*. Patrice Bart will return to the company in September, when the season continues at the New Victoria Theatre, where he will dance in *Swan Lake* and *Dances from Napoli*.

For Greece, a day of judgment

For many Greeks, much to their government's embarrassment, the hubris of seven years of dictatorship can be obliterated only if its three protagonists are put to death. They are not being vindictive nor bloodthirsty. The execution of the death sentences passed on Saturday is treated as an elementary precaution that the junta will not, one day, return to power.

Dictators usually die when they fall or they are exiled, as in Portugal, to avoid further complications. In staging the treason trial the Greek Government was taking serious risks. Uneasiness in the army is palpable, the more so after the death penalties. Many officers in key positions today had collaborated with the junta. Junior officers reared by the dictatorship have yet to be disintoxicated. Two weeks ago 14 of them were court-martialled and jailed for plotting to force the government to offer the junta an amnesty.

As a precaution the trial was held inside Korydallos prison. Exceptional measures were taken and outdoor rallies were banned. When the hour of judgment approached, the armed forces were conveniently ordered to manoeuvre in the north. Barely one hour after the three death sentences were announced, the government indicated that lives would be spared.

The malaise is hardly over. More trials are to follow. The lengthy process of democratic catharsis requires that one by one the many penal facets of the dictatorship should be exposed.

One of the most important things about the trial of the Greek junta, therefore, was that it should have taken place at all. The other is that it exploded the national myth about democracy by revealing how the army had kept Greece under its undemocratic tutelage for the past 25 years.

It is now clear that the coup of 1967 was the offspring of a tightly spun fabric of vested interests which had controlled the nation since the end of the civil war by brandishing the threat of an impending communist takeover. The pattern of this unholy alliance which brought together the royal palace, the economic establishment, the army, foreign interests, and right-wing opportunists, emerged from the testimony of the prosecution witnesses.

Its object was to keep alive the myth that in order to save the nation from communism it was necessary to overlook democratic propriety and cheat the people from time to time.

It was in fact only when the right-wing, reformed by the bitter experiences of the dictatorship and the return of its natural leader, Mr Constantine Karamanlis, opted for democracy and repudiated the system, that the myth and the fraud were exposed.

At the heart of the system was IDEA, the sacred bond of Greek officers, a secret society founded by right-wing officers during the last war to combat communist subversion which was rife in the Greek army units in the Middle East. IDEA continued to operate later as a trade union and political lobby.

The evidence of the prosecution at the treason trial showed that the junta of George Papadopoulos came loosely into being about 1956. It operated in the context of IDEA which then controlled all key military appointments.

The members of the Papadopoulos group ingratiated themselves with their superiors as staunch anti-communists and royalists. They came to be known to the system as "our boys". This secured them positions of trust. In February, 1967, General Spandidakis asked Colonel Papadopoulos to update "Prometheus", the plan which two months later ensured the success of his putsch.

The key question at the trial was whether they were guilty of revolt and high treason. The three chief defendants chose to remain silent and refused to enter pleas in their own defence. Ten other defendants followed suit.

The prosecution accused the junta of plotting for long to seize power by means of "violence and fraud". By moving military units they had committed the crime of revolt. That they had not been ordered by a superior to lay down their arms, as the military law required, was ludicrous, the prosecutor maintained, since all their superiors had been either arrested or under duress.

The ex-officio defence lawyer argued that no high treason was involved in the coup since King Constantine had been free to choose a civilian Prime Minister, instead of General Spandidakis who was proposed by the junta. The court, however, ruled that the head of state had been coerced to act against his will since, at the time that the new government was being sworn in, tanks had their guns trained on the royal palace.

After this trial the Greek Army will never be the same. Its role will shrink to orthodox proportions and political control is bound to increase. The trial itself will have a major impact on the democratization of Greek society which is gradually freeing itself from the inhibitions bred by decades of political coercion under the defunct system.

That this transfiguration should be taking place under a fairly conservative government holds our new hope for Greek democracy. It shows not only how strong the demand for a change is, but also how wise those in power are to grant it.

Mario Modiano

How the non-aligned countries plan to get a fair deal from their big brothers

There is an American diplomat in Ecuador, who, when the Ecuadorians get too uppity, reminds them that 34 per cent of the value of their trade is with the United States while less than 1 per cent of the value of United States trade is with Ecuador. Undiplomatic? Of course, for it tends to expose what the efforts of most United States diplomats in Latin America are trying to conceal: the dependency relationship between the two halves of the hemisphere and the potential for conflict.

To a greater or lesser extent this dependency characterizes the relations of most developing countries with most industrialized states. It is a dependency that presupposes an unequal order of things: producing countries stay cheap suppliers of raw materials, because of low wages, and remain purchasers of the industrialized countries' more expensive finished goods. The system was given a legal framework in 1944 with the Breton Woods Agreement, signed by 54 countries, and subsequently endorsed in Gatt, the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs. Now the United States is trying to preserve it.

The United States Trade Act, introduced early this year, discriminates against producer countries who try to break this dependency. Punitive measures are promised for those countries who try to increase their control over their natural resources by nationalization, and restrictions are outlined for countries who try to improve their bargaining position with industrialized states by acting collectively as members of raw material cartels.

Now the most progressive group in the developing world gives its response, foreign ministers representing the 78 member countries of the Non-Aligned Movement, delegations from nine countries with observer status, and representatives of nine nationalist liberation movements are today beginning a meeting in Lima. Peru which lasts until August 29, and which, among other things, will involve discussion of a new statute of regulations for foreign investors, multinational companies, and for the transfer of technology.

Delegates will also discuss the establishment of a council to coordinate the activities of producers' associations or cartels; a reserve fund for raw materials, to ensure price stability in international markets and to help less fortunate members develop the production of their raw materials without the assistance of industrialized states; and a non-aligned fund for mutual cooperation and assistance on economic and social matters.

The meeting provides developing countries with an opportunity to reach consensus on all these matters before facing the industrialized nations next month in a United Nations special assembly meeting on cooperation for development.

The non-aligned countries' proposals amount to a reassertion of independence, a riposte to the US Trade Act, and to date the most concrete development in the producer countries' drive to establish new economic terms. At the same time the proposals reflect a growing economic bias in the Non-Aligned Movement itself.

Political issues are also to be discussed in Lima. There is to be a discussion on possible mechanisms for collective defence in cases of possible economic or political coercion by industrialized states and in the light of the Helsinki summit last month. In addition, Panama and the People's Republic of South Vietnam are expected to join, and references, either in the form of special resolutions or as part of the final communiqué, are to be made on specific areas of international conflict—Cyprus and the Middle East being two obvious examples.

The idea of non-alignment was launched in 1955 by President Tito of Yugoslavia, the late President Nasser of Egypt and the late Prime Minister Nehru of India, at the height of the "cold war", as an alternative to the bipolarity of the superpowers. But the world situation has now changed. In numerical terms, non-alignment continues to be a predominantly Afro-Asian movement with 35 countries of the first and 14 of the latter full members. In recent years, however, it has not been these countries but the Arabs, represented by 10 nations, and the seven Latin American member states who have done most to give the movement a new meaning. Political aspects are now subsidiary to common economic goals, chief of which is the desire to obtain different treatment from the rest of the world on horizontal terms, not the vertical terms of the past.

The Arabs are responsible for this change because of the example of militancy they set with Opec, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which upset the old economic order; and the Latin Americans are responsible because this year Cuba proposed that all countries who want to protect their natural resources should join the non-aligned and because the most important issue on the agenda this week—the statute on foreign investment, multinationals and technology—is modelled closely on the regulations established in the Andean Pact, Latin America's economic integration movement launched in 1968.

The statute and the Andean Pact share the same philosophy of development based on a determination to retain control over national development strategies and natural resources. In this scheme of things foreign investment is viewed as complementary only as long as it contributes to national goals. The Andean Pact and the non-aligned statute also make similar recommendations on the fields open to foreign investors, and of the need to reserve certain economic sectors for the state which are considered strategic—the raw material sector, public services, banks, basic industries and all public media.

There is also an almost identical reference to "fade out" provisions, under which foreign firms operating in non-aligned countries are to be progressively transformed into mixed ownership enterprises (in which national investors own and control 51 to 80 per cent of the companies) or national enterprises (in which national ownership is at least 80 per cent). The Andean Pact gives foreign firms 15 years for transfers to national investors to be made effective. A time limit has not been established in the new statute yet, nor has a ceiling been placed on profit remittances, which in the Andean Pact are limited to 14 per cent a year. But even without these restrictions the non-aligned statute, together with the proposed coordination committee for raw material cartels, is bound to have far reaching implications for the existing economic order.

It means, for example, that a foreign investor may not simply turn to another developing country if he finds the regulations of one nation too strict. The statute will be operating in 78 countries. Similarly industrialized nations may no longer find it easy to negotiate with weaker producers' associations of for example, sugar, copper, iron or bananas, if the activities of these associations are closely coordinated with the activities of strong groups like Opec.

Jane Monahan

Debunking the romance of plantation life

Soon the last British planter in Sri Lanka will take an aircraft home, bringing to an end an episode in history that has lasted one and a half centuries.

Tommy Lipton gave the island its image for good tea for which it is still grateful, but it was coffee that transformed Sri Lanka from a military cantonment to a plantation economy from the mid-1820s onwards.

In 1878 a bug ravaged the coffee plantations and its depredations were even worse than in the vineyards of France. "King Coffee" as it was known never recovered although Sri Lanka had earlier achieved the status of the world's biggest coffee producer. Briefly cinchona cushioned the blow to the national economy, but the real revival came with tea.

Whatever the crop, whatever the fortunes of the ruling plantation industry, it was British planters who kept the heart of the economy beating. There is a widespread myth that the planter *raj* (a most uncalled for tag) lived in super luxury. In fact, the pioneer British planter was as much a sacrificial offering on the altar of commerce as the starving, emaciated, indentured labourer.

As recently as 1936, Clement Attlee told a meeting of the Imperial Planter's Society in London that the general impression of the colonial planter was of a chap one knew at school, who disappeared for about 25 years, and then returned to own a pretty house in Surrey. On the contrary, said Attlee, the planter was a hard worker, who toiled in a difficult climate, with no great security of tenure, and little prospect of a pension.

Until 50 years ago the country had no wireless system. The British planters working in primeval jungle were lonely men with no creature comforts, except, perhaps, the bottle. On a visit, Anthony Trollope noted that the brandy bottle "finished" many of the planters for there was no other source at hand to cheer loneliness of jungle life.

There were no railways and few roads in the days when coffee was king. Food was transported on foot by coolies and when there were none to spare—as during the plucking season—lunch and dinner arrived by post.

Even contemporary observers however tended to view the life of the British planter—as one of "excitement and romance". The description is from the pages of the two-volume *Ceylon* by Sir James Emerson-Tennent, Colonial Secretary of Ceylon from 1843 to 1850. Seated in his punkah-cooled office in Colombo, Tennent wrote of the joys of the new life in the jungle. "The wild elephant and leopard retreated before the axe of the forester: the elk supplied their table with venison, and jungle fowl and game were within call and abounded."

The planters and officials in planting districts had a different story to relate. R. W. Jenkins wrote that "stinking beef and mouldy bread" were his fare. Walter Clutterbuck noted that in the planting districts the bread was 10 days old. "Toasted was the best way of eating it as this killed the ants and made them more digestible too". Tinned food was invariably "bulged" and R. D. Ormsby noted that the tinned butter resembled "a compound very like that used for greasing the axles of railways wagons". Bread, beef, and butter were difficult to obtain and P. D. Millie stated that his diet was invariably rice, vegetables, and dried salted fish which was relished by master and servant alike.



Rival planters meet for their first cricket match in 1870: the game is still an annual event.

The pioneer planters, unless they were proprietary planters were poorly paid. Clutterbuck observed that "in many cases the small pay was a positive cruelty and quite calculated to make the recipient lose all self respect. Fifty pounds a year and keep up the position and standing of one in charge of 200 or 300 coolies. Absurd".

In their heyday the planters were a power in the land. It was the planters who demanded—in forceful language—the network of roads, railways, bridges, telegraph, telephone, and wireless that went into the making of modern Sri Lanka.

Even "strong" governors addressed the planters in deferential tones for it was they who produced the wealth that financed the high jinks and junketing that went on in "Queen's House" in Colombo.

When the planters formed the Planter's Association in Kandy in 1854 they adopted as their motto that of the Irish repeater, Daniel O'Connell—"Agitate, Agitate, Agitate".

And yet in times of riot, storm, stress, or war, the planters were a bulwark of British rule.

Donovan Moldrich

The big trophy every swimmer covets

By Commander Gerald Fersberg (former England-France record holder).

At 12.56 pm one hundred years ago yesterday Captain Matthew Webb plunged into the sea alongside Admiralty Pier, Dover. At 10.41 am on August 25, he stood triumphantly on a Calais beach after vindicating his own judgment against that of innumerable knowalls who said swimming the Channel was impossible. It was a prodigious piece of pioneering by a prodigious man.

Webb had been in command of a merchant ship until June. His preliminary conditioning had to be concentrated, intense and painful. First a 21 hour outward swim from Dover to get the feel. Then, on July 3, a swim from Blackwall to Gravesend in 4 hr 42 min; next, on July 20, from Dover to Ramsgate in 8 hr 40 min; then an abortive first Channel attempt of 6 hr 49 min on August 12. And finally the successful breaststroke swim 12 days later.

Success, of course, was headlined all over the world. The Mayor of Dover welcomed Webb by saying: "There never was such a marvellous exploit as that one . . . completed by Captain Webb and I make bold to say that I don't believe that, in the future history of the world any such feat will be performed by anyone else." The mayor was so wrong. Matthew Webb had done as great a service for the cause of swimming as he had for himself. He inspired many others to participate in this toughest section of a demanding sport.

The mayor's prophecy survived for 36 years. Then a Yorkshireman, T. W. Burgess, succeeded on September 6-7, 1911. Although this was a slower time (22 hr 35 min) progress was already apparent; Burgess used a left overarm stroke. The long period between successes was not due to lack of endeavour. For instance Burgess had tried 13 times previously. Many others tried, too. Most notable of all was Jabez Wolffe, who made no fewer than 22 attempts; he was said to have been once so close as to be thwarted only by the outflow from Calais dock gates.

In 1923, Enrico Tiraboschi became first across the reverse direction His time of 16 hr 33 min pointed to a tidal advantage when swimming from France towards England. In 1926, Gertrude Ederle set the inaugural women's mark with a 14 hr 34 min swim in this direction. That tidal advantage is the same today but becomes less significant as modern swimmers' speeds increase.

Webb's England-France record stood for 59 years; it was beaten in 1934 by Edward Temme, a top-class crawl swimmer and water-polo player capped many times for England. Temme touched down in 15hr 54 min and simultaneously achieved the distinction of being first to have swum the Channel in both directions. That achievement was surpassed by Ned Barnie in 1951; at the age of 55, he swam both ways in one season. Barnie's mark went only when Antonio Abertondo swam both ways non-stop on September 20, 21 and 22, 1961 with an overall time of 43 hr 5 min. Ted Erikson (USA) and Kevin Murphy (Britain) have since completed the same feat in faster Now Murphy wants his for the three-way.

Nowadays swimmer every branch of the sp 50 per cent faster t Webb's day. And Chann mers have gained an ad bonus. Better hydrograp meteorological data, ba navigational study, has "wasteful corners" fr cross Channel track. A factors account for Bar son's record time of 9 hr —which has stood sin

So, with improvem techniques and the n number of successes, remain any distinction this 21 miles of so answer is definitely y distinction is equivalent of a footballer or c picked for high national Or that of the athlete o swimmer achieving a championship. Each of a transient triumph but participants—each is w the toil, time and ten quired to get there. In the marathon has been modern Olympics since and few people ask event is worth running it has been done before.

So back to the ma captain. His swim fi imagination of swimmer wide. The Palk and th Straits have been swi have the Straits of G Juan da Fuca, Catalina, Kaiwi and dozens of ot the "big one" every s wants to collect once in time is the English C Captain Matthew Channel.

August 25, 1875. Cunn first to swim from Fr France.

August 12, 1923. Enrico F (Argentina) first to sw France to England.

August 6, 1926. Gertrud (US) first woman to sw France to England.

1927. Channel Swimming tion formed to investig ratify claims of persons swum the Channel Th resulted from a much- false claim.

August 18, 1934. E. H (GB) completed Englan swim and (by virtue of a England crossing in 1927) the first man to have sw ways.

August 22, 1950. First B professional championship

August 16, 1951. Secon *Mail* professional champ W. E. Barnie (Scotland) f ing in this race became (i of a swim the other way 28) first man to have sw Channel both ways in one Aged 55 at the time, he the oldest successful swimmer.

September 10, 1951. Chadwick (US) first w swim from England to Fr (by virtue of a 1950 swim England) became first w have swum both ways.

1953-1959. Butlin's pro championships.

September, 20-21-22, 1951. Abertondo (Argentina) fi to swim Channel both wa stop.

August 16, 1964. Barry (GB) set Channel record 33min; he swam from Fr England.

September 19-20, 1965. Ted son (US) set two-way, r record at 38hr 05min.

September 11, 1969. Jon 14 years 11 months, swa France to England to (with the above) the first and son to have swum the C

© Times Newspapers Ltd

Politics could do more harm than the planners in Jerusalem

At a meeting of Mayor Teddy Kollek's Jerusalem Committee of internationally known architects and planners in 1970, Professor Bruno Zevi, of Rome University, was enraged by a plan for an underground parking structure at the Old City's Jaffa Gate. He shouted at the scheme's designers: "What a brilliant idea! Thank you so much! I will now return to Rome and propose a multi-storey underground parking garage beneath the Forum!"

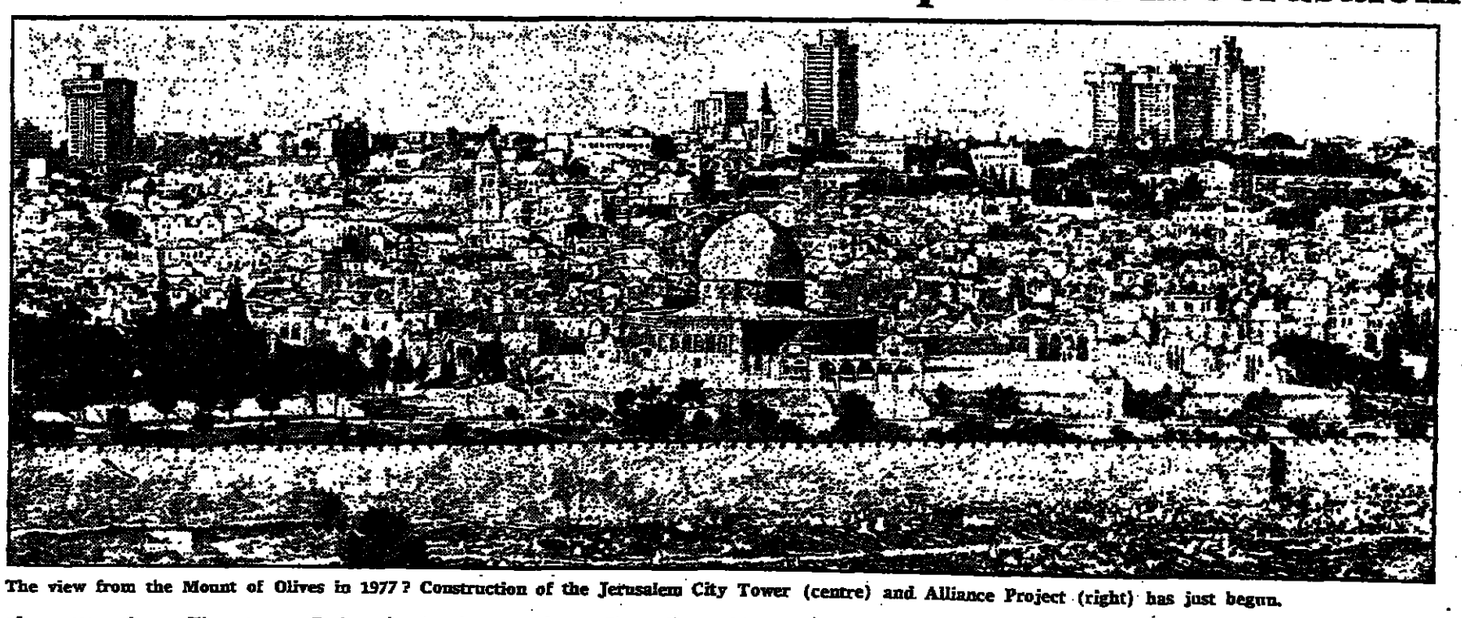
It seemed, at the time, that the authors of this and similar proposals, stung by the committee's ferocious criticism, would quietly pack up their underground garages and slink away.

Now the Mamillah scheme, complete with a submerged parking structure at Jaffa Gate, and two other large-scale projects—one at the Wailing Wall in the Old City, and one immediately outside the walls at the Russian Compound—are being submitted for planning permission; while five high-rise, high-rent projects which were unanimously condemned by the Jerusalem Committee in 1973, and which provide exactly the kind of luxury office and hotel accommodation which Jerusalem does not need, have, despite the government's freeze on office-building, and the ruinous downward trend in tourism, recently begun construction.

Part of the blame for this situation rests with two-tier system of planning in Jerusalem. Municipal initiative is often frustrated at central government level, while plans which the city government opposes may be forced upon it by higher authorities. But part of the blame involves the political inertia of Mr Kollek's own municipal coalition, which has been in power, in variations of its present form for the past 10 years.

Yet some aspects of the city's planning have certainly improved since the 1970 meeting of the Jerusalem Committee. Mr Kollek, who until recently seemed to look upon much of the city's urban fabric as that of a third-rate Turkish provincial town desperately in need of big-time investment and redevelopment, now talks of preservation. His programme for enlarging parks near the Old City has drawn praise, particularly from foreign journalists, although it must be said that many Jerusalemites with a love for the traditional Judean landscape, and for the city's unique mixture of desert and Mediterranean vegetation, look on in dismay as the National Park's bizarre design and alien planting creep around the Old City.

In some other cases, there has been a distinct improvement in the architectural quality of the projects near the Old City recently submitted for planning review, and, thankfully, for public discussion before the officials' decision. The low-rise designs for the Mamillah area and the Wailing Wall compound, both by Canadian-based architect Moshe Safdie, are surely among the most architecturally sophisticated projects Jerusalem has seen for a long time. Still, some critics believe that Mr Safdie's designs are wolves in sheep's clothing.



The view from the Mount of Olives in 1977? Construction of the Jerusalem City Tower (centre) and Alliance Project (right) has just begun.

Both schemes involve the total clearance of their sites, requiring the demolition of many sound buildings, including some of historical and architectural value. The Mamillah scheme, with its underground garage for 2,000 cars at Jaffa Gate, would generate a four-fold increase of the traffic converging on the area, and has provoked sharp public opposition.

Although the Jerusalem public's healthy scepticism of these kinds of plans cannot always be expected to force a somewhat ossified municipal administration to reverse all the projects to which it has become committed, the public can be a powerful force in checking future planning excesses, just as it prevented many of them in the past. For although a few bloated high-rise blocks now loom over the Old City's skyline, and although the matchless landscape surrounding it has been gouged and scarred in places, Jerusalem still remains relatively intact when compared with, say, central London.

This, along with two other factors, permits a guarded optimism about the city's future form. The first factor is simply the lack of money, which has halted all non-essential building (except for the high-rises illustrated) and which can be expected to cut the Mamillah and Russian Compound schemes down to size. The second factor is Mr Meron Benvenisti, the man Mr Kollek had the good sense to install as deputy mayor in charge of town planning.

Mr Benvenisti is a *sabra* with an historical scholar's knowledge of and a native's feeling for the city. He is well-versed in the current techniques of professional planning, and possesses a penetrating intelligence and sound judgment about the art of building. His self-admitted levantine attitude toward the niceties of formal town-planning has allowed him to take charge in a situation where others might throw up their hands: the City Engineer, Mr Amikam Yafeh was sacked last September for refusing to take part in one of the municipality's televised demolitions of an illegally-added bedroom. The chief town-planner, Professor Nathaniel Litchfield, of London University, hired in 1972 in the midst of a flurry of international press releases, has quietly left, his contract having been allowed to expire.

In the absence of professional leadership, Mr Benvenisti has simply taken over the running of the planning department. His main political drawbacks are his outspokenness, and the liberal and fair-minded way in which he handled the administration of the city's Arab citizens for some years which has earned him the continuing enmity of the right-wing nationalists.

In the long run, it may well be the political fate of the city's 80,000 Arab residents that will influence Jerusalem's form more than any other factor. Those who feel that the city would benefit from a redivision which made East Jerusalem the capital of a Palestinian state should be reminded that the degree of environmental awareness which has finally sunk in at administrative levels in Israel took a decade to achieve, and there is nothing to indicate that Arab politicians would be any quicker to catch on.

It is also worth recalling that the action by the Israeli public which prevented many of the city's worst planning blunders, and which will continue to prevent them, took years to set in motion, and required for its application the democratic framework which Israeli society provides. A redivision would not only cancel these safeguards, it would also focus upon the most fragile part of the Holy City the kind of massive financial resources and pressures for development which the Israelis never have been able and for the most part now would not wish to bring to bear there.

As signs of the kind of attitude Arab officials might bring to that half of the city under their control, both the long record of the Jor administration of the Ol area from 1948 to 196 last year's Arab promoti esco resolution should serious concern.

Jordanian planning re the fundamental premi British mandatory town ning by rezoning all th City's matchless landsca ting as a developmen (the Israelis have rezoned most of it as a open space greater in than in any mandatory pl

The Unesco resolution structive in what it di mention. Israeli archaeol digs in the Old City, whic with minor exceptions fully and conscientiously ried out, were condemned "cultural desecration" ing expulsion from the U steering committee. Ne was said of the building ity surrounding the Old or of the clearly v damage to the Old City's line and landscape this caused.

Many Israelis consider construction to be a dis and an act of cultural-v lism on the part of their government, and have r tedly and publicly said But the Unesco represent of the Arab states do not to have been offended by kind of construction, w leads one to conclude that would be doing the same, possibly more if they could.

A final disturbing indic of the kind of New Jerus the Palestinians might built for them is the pres in the oil sheikhdoms a great number of the lea architectural and plan figures of the 1960s, who h been promoting and findin ready market for the kind projects which, for econo and aesthetic reasons, they no longer build at home.

It would be the most gro que of ironies if Jerusa were to fall victim to this of the barbarian invasions, if the Holy City, in Mus hands, were to be submer in the architectural refuse the West.

Art Kutch

© Times Newspapers Ltd. 19

هكذا من الأصل

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE PRICE OF TREASON

There is always a certain awkwardness about political trials, and especially about trials of major political figures. The thought that the man in the dock was once mightier than those set in judgment over him, and but for a turn in the wheel of political fortune might still be so, is bound to make one feel uneasy no matter how certain one is about the moral and legal rights of the case. The accused can always fall back, as ex-Colonel Papadopoulos and his colleagues did in the trial which ended in Athens on Saturday, on the argument that the trial is a sham because its outcome is a foregone conclusion. "Treason doth never prosper . . ." The court cannot conceivably acquit the accused because to do so would be to condemn the political order which has arrested them and sent them for trial—the political order of which, by holding the trial, it has itself become implicitly a part. For this reason Robespierre opposed granting Louis XVI a trial, arguing that by envisaging the possibility of acquittal the Revolution would undermine its own legitimacy.

But the Convention did not follow his advice, and latter-day political leaders have tended to follow the Convention, feeling that their legitimacy is on the whole bolstered rather than weakened by a legal ceremony of self-justification. Regimes which proclaim their belief in democracy and civil liberties, especially, can hardly treat the punishment of their opponents as a purely administrative measure without serious loss of credibility. Justice has to be seen to be done, in a court of law.

Such was the essentially sound consideration behind the decision to put Mr Papadopoulos and his colleagues on trial. The men who imposed their rule by force on the Greek people for seven years had to be publicly and formally condemned. Yet those responsible for organizing the trial made what looked like a remarkable concession to the accused's point of view: they decided that the usurpation of power was "instantaneous" rather than "continuous". In other words they were tried for seizing power rather than for holding on to it. This came quite close to accepting their contention that their coup d'etat was a "revolution" which created its own legality. But it had the merit of making their condemnation more legally watertight than it usually can be in such cases: they were condemned for actions contravening the law as it incontrovertibly stood on April 21, 1967, at the moment when the actions in question occurred.

The trial has thus been able to demonstrate very thoroughly how gratuitous and inexcusable those actions were. In particular it has shown that the danger of a communist takeover used to justify them was not only wholly imaginary but deliberately simulated by the accused themselves in the course of their conspiracy. In this sense the coup d'etat of 1967 and its consequences must be regarded as a pure aberration, a kind of tragic parenthesis in Greek history. But in another sense the trial has shown that the Papadopoulos regime was in fact the natural child of the regime which preceded it and in whose bosom it had grown up, a regime dominated by the Palace and by the most reactionary members of the officer corps, who were committed to the forms of parliamentary democracy only for so long as they could be manipulated to produce safely conservative governments. Too many abuses were connived at by too many people in the name of anti-communism—following that same logic of the lesser evil which ironically has so often been used to justify the abuses of communism itself. Mr Karamanlis certainly has an obligation to prove to his countrymen and to the world that his return to power has not meant the return of that system, under which he was previously prime minister for eight years.

Does that entail an obligation to let the death sentences on Mr Papadopoulos, Mr Pattakos and Mr Makarezos take their course, as some of his opponents on the left and centre appear to be arguing? Hardly. It was certainly right that the maximum sentence should be pronounced on these three men, given the flagrancy of their crime and their blatant lack of remorse for it. It is also understandable that the Greek public should be disinclined to show them mercy, at a time when in a different court the revolting tortures practised by their underlings, with their authority and at least their implicit approval, are being described by the victims through day after harrowing day.

Yet most of the politicians calling for execution are not in principle supporters of the death penalty, and in another case would probably be the first to argue that it should not be imposed under the influence of emotion and desire for revenge. As for the argument that the death penalty is a deterrent, it is weaker rather than stronger when applied to political criminals. Those tempted to emulate Mr Papadopoulos would see death as the penalty not of his enterprise but of its ultimate failure. It is his failure itself, and his present humiliation, which should act as an effective deterrent. Clearly from now on he must be kept out of mischief, which means behind bars. But he is a discredited man whose remaining capacity for mischief is probably small. His execution might gratuitously and dangerously increase it.

HARD TIMES AHEAD FOR UNIVERSITIES

The summer vacation this year can have brought little relief to university administrators and teachers from their deepening worry about the deteriorating financial position of higher education. The precarious settlement of the long and often bitter dispute about university teachers' salaries by an arbitration award in June has now been shattered by the £6 limit on wage increases introduced a month later. The recent allocation of only £8m for university building in 1976-77, half the programme for the current year, is far below what will be necessary if the momentum of even reduced expansion of student numbers is to be maintained. The present indication that in the polytechnic and college sector of higher education any increase in student numbers will have to be financed as far as possible out of existing resources can hardly be of much comfort or reassurance to the universities. Overshadowing all is the collapse of the venerable quinquennial system of university finance, which is thought of as an essential guarantee of their autonomy, under the weight of double-digit inflation compounded by the Government's determination to restrain the growth of public expenditure.

The long summer which higher education has enjoyed since the Robbins Report is now definitely over. Ahead is a cold winter of reduced targets for future expansion, less generous support for existing teaching and research, and probably a tendency towards encroachment by the state on matters once regarded as the prerogative of academics. Yet neither Government nor the universities seem to have absorbed the implications of this new austerity. For the Government Lord Crowther-Hunt, the Minister of State with responsibility for higher education, has suggested a list of economies that is not very different from the list suggested in 1968 by Mrs Shirley Williams, when she held the same office. To imagine that more efficient use of present resources through tighter timetabling and a less favourable staff/student ratio will be sufficient to enable the universities to muddle through a few lean years ahead is much too optimistic an outlook. Nor will reliance on the unproved benefits of manpower planning help much.

If the Government has been myopic, many in the universities and colleges have been almost blind. At a time when the widest possible public acceptance of the need for income restraint is imperative the predominant emotion among university teachers who make public their feelings has been one of grievance that they are not now to receive the promised cost of living adjustment: at a time when the overwhelming need to set some limit on the growth of public expenditure must outweigh the claims of special interests, however worthy, there is resentment that their institutions have had to suffer in this way. Positive ideas about how higher education, and in particular the universities, should respond to this climate of austerity have been little in evidence. Instead the air has been filled with recrimination, invidious comparisons with the polytechnics (which in any case will suffer gravely in the next 18 months from Mr Crosland's standstill on local government expenditure), and vague threats about wholesale emigration to the United States (where in fact higher education is in an even more parlous condition).

It is important to recognize that the present troubles of higher education are not a brief interlude of austerity which will soon be succeeded by a revival of expansionary plenty. Only when such a comforting illusion has been rejected can the painful but necessary task begin of deciding what higher education is needed, what higher education can be afforded, and how the present system of higher education can be adapted to meet these requirements. Even as it is, important but incalculable changes are taking place in higher education as a result of the accidental economies that universities are being forced to practise.

When the prospect is of prolonged austerity, the greatest possible precision in deciding priorities and the greatest possible rigour in assessing the effectiveness of present practices are required. Dr Ralf Dahrendorf, the Director of the London School of Economics, has said: "Whatever one's views about expansion, surely priorities in higher education must be essentially qualitative. If this fact is forgotten, one of the most distinguished university systems in the world may well lose its distinction." He is right. And to secure this emphasis a much greater element of discrimination must be introduced into the development of higher education in the next ten years. However uncomfortable it may make the University Grants Committee, there should be more active discrimination in favour of the dozen or so universities of truly international reputation. Conversely there will have to be discrimination against those colleges of education and further education which at present hope to offer more courses of degree standard in the future. However, such disparity of treatment should not be mechanically applied. The work of some polytechnic departments more nearly satisfies the criteria of excellence than that of some university departments.

The outlook for higher education in the next few years is necessarily bleak. It will be much bleaker if the present process of haphazard erosion of academic standards is not checked and replaced by a positive policy of discrimination which is explicit and so open to debate.

Fall in birth rate

From Mr R. H. Cassen

Sir, Whenever Britain's population ceases to grow, as one day it must, adjustment towards an older age distribution is an arithmetical necessity, unless the cessation of growth is due to more deaths rather than less births. The only question is not whether this ageing should take place, but when it will.

Since there are general grounds for believing that population growth has gone far enough, we should in my view accept that the time has come, and prepare for the consequences. Fortunately the evidence suggests that governments in rich countries, socialist or capitalist, while they may refrain from doing things which could reduce the birth rate, are not very successful at encouraging it to rise; though the end could always reverse itself, as has happened in the United States.

While there may be psychological and other disadvantages of an ageing population, one of the arguments most frequently heard (and advanced by Mr A. V. Phillips in your columns on August 19), that economic growth must suffer because the labour force will decline relative to the number of dependents, is greatly exaggerated. In the first place it is far from obvious that labour shortage in general (as opposed to shortages of specific skill categories) is an important constraint on growth; in fact some economists argue that part of our persisting unemployment is not due to demand deficiency but to labour surplus, caused by technological change, which slower population growth would allow to be absorbed.

Even if there were labour scarcity, society and the economy could adjust in various ways, by increasing capital per worker or labour force participation. Many older people have no wish to retire in their early 60s, and would prefer to work longer if they could. A really tight labour market would permit, indeed promote that. Further, babies are dependents too.

The most economical way to acquire additional workers, if it were really essential, would be to import them ready educated and of working age—not, it must be admitted, a universally popular solution. Certainly among all the factors influencing economic growth, gradual changes in the age structure are likely to be of very modest significance.

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT CASSEN,
Fellow of the Institute of Development Studies,
University of Sussex,
Andrew Cohen Building,
Falmer, Brighton.
August 20.

Research for MPs

From Professor B. H. P. Rivett

Sir, Mr Moonman (article August 13) draws attention to the difficulties faced by Members of Parliament in carrying out their important investigative duties. Could I suggest a possible source of assistance?

There are in our universities some hundreds of post graduate students in operational research, statistics and economics. Although the constraints of doctoral work would probably inhibit the usefulness of PhD students, there are nevertheless very many masters students in these subjects supervised by experienced specialists who require topics for their masters dissertations. An essential part of the dissertation is frequently to search out relevant data, to analyse them and to present conclusions.

Very often academics have difficulty in finding suitable real life topics for this practical work and students are forced into trivial, sterile studies of no use to anyone. Could the demand of Mr Moonman and his colleagues be matched with this supply of skilled help to mutual advantage?

Yours faithfully,
PATRICK RIVETT, Professor of Operational Research,
University of Sussex,
Falmer, Brighton.
August 13.

Foreign tractors

From Mr J. D. Sutherland

Sir, At the Long Sutton ploughing trials last week foreign tractors won six of the first seven places. German combines, German potato harvesters, German forage harvesters are seen in ever-increasing numbers.

The machines are not normally cheaper than the British equivalents, but their progress continues, presumably because farmers find them more advanced and more reliable.

The cost in foreign exchange is enormous—but does anyone really care?

Yours sincerely,
J. D. SUTHERLAND,
41 Westella Way,
Kirkella,
Near Hull,
E Yorks.
August 22.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Appointment of bishops

From the Reverend Allan R. G. Hawkins

Sir, The name of the Bishop-designate of Bristol has now been announced, and obviously this is a matter of the greatest interest and concern to those who live and work in the diocese of Bristol. We now know his name (and, indeed, Professor Tinsley is assured of our welcome and our prayers) but we do not know, and will never know, the means by which the selection was made.

The method of appointments of bishops in the Church of England has long been a controversial subject, and the controversy has largely centred on whether some system of election should replace direct appointment from above (whether "above" is Lambeth Palace or Downing Street). My own feeling is that what matters more than the method as such (and the pros and cons are numerous) is the need for a much greater degree of openness in the matter, and that such openness is not only desirable but wholly right in the life of the Church.

Several years ago, a report entitled *The Church 2000* was produced by Roman Catholics in this country. The report—while, of course, accepting that episcopal appointments would remain in the hands of the Pope—urged that the procedure should become open, in the sense that there should be general knowledge of the list of names submitted for consideration and of the way in which the eventual choice is reached.

Allied with a greater degree of openness, there could also be a wider consultation. When, recently, there was a vacancy in the See of Clifton, the faithful in our neighbouring Roman Catholic parish were invited to submit their views on the choice of a new bishop to the Apostolic Delegate. In our own case, few—if any—of the clergy of the diocese, let alone the laity, were invited to express any view on the matter. It is difficult to see how this can be reconciled with the synodical structure of the Church of England.

I am, Sir, yours, etc.
ALLAN R. G. HAWKINS,
St Mark's Vicarage,
Swindon,
Wiltshire.

Jobs for school-leavers

From Mr R. Hurst

Sir, Correspondence in your columns recently has highlighted the serious concern felt over the employment situation affecting school leavers, although teenagers generally are also experiencing similar difficulties. The proposal made by Anthony Steen, MP, and Leon Brittan, MP (August 9), for a new job creation scheme for young people is welcome. The Institute of Careers Officers has been advocating such a scheme which would offer worthwhile employment to young people of all ability levels until they could be absorbed into normal employment.

However, one must disagree with the suggestions that compulsion should be imposed on young people to work in the scheme and that they should only receive the equivalent of the present unemployment benefit rate. The principle set by the former Conservative Government when it established the Community Industry Scheme for disadvantaged young people in 1972 was "a fair day's wage for a fair day's work". One should not therefore depart from that principle.

The institute has welcomed the steps already announced by the Government and the Manpower Services Commission to help unemployed young people, but job creation is only one further step the Government could take to deal with the situation. Accepting that the only real solution is to deal with inflation, thereby creating a higher level of employment generally from which young people would benefit, more financial help for employers to encourage them to create more jobs, not only apprenticeships, for all young people would be welcome.

Also, all possible training facilities available should be utilized in order that those experiencing long term unemployment can be encouraged to use their time constructively in order that they may acquire skills and maintain their self-confidence. Those employers who engage young people completing such courses should receive financial help in the form of continued training grants or employment premiums. These schemes might help to create more vacancies which would enable the abilities and aptitudes of young people to be fully used.

The allocation of resources for such schemes would not be wasted. The amount of unemployment benefit and supplementary allowance at present being paid to unemployed young people must be approaching £1m weekly. Some of this money should be re-allocated towards job creation, additional financial help to employers who create more jobs and an expansion of appropriate training courses.

Yours sincerely,
RAY HURST, Honorary Secretary,
The Institute of Careers Officers,
Careers Office,
5 Marton Road,
Middlesbrough,
Teesside.

The anti-inflation publicity campaign

From Sir Donald Barron

Sir, My I seek the courtesy of your columns to comment on your leader "Putting it squarely" of August 21?

You rightly draw a distinction between expenditure on publicity directed against generally accepted social evils and similar expenditure for "political and controversial purposes". But where is the line to be drawn in the present case?

As I see it, the campaign is designed to combat the greatest of all social evils—one which is not only reducing the quality of our lives but which now seems to be affecting our national character. It must surely be the intention that this will be a national rather than a political campaign and it is most important that the Government should see it as such. The creative work on the campaign should have this as one of its objectives.

And is the battle against inflation a controversial subject? I would have thought not. There is a clear national consensus in favour of action to overcome this evil and a large-scale publicity campaign is the best way, and perhaps the only way, of strengthening the national will to see action taken and the battle won.

What is the alternative to the proved efficiency of an advertising and publicity campaign? Your answer is that ministers must "argue their case every inch of the way". There are two difficulties here. One is that an inch-by-inch approach when, as you correctly point out, we are at "the beginning of a long march" is hardly likely to succeed. The second—and it must be a matter of national regret and concern—is that politicians generally, for the present at least and for a variety of reasons, are not efficient communicators. The public at large are simply disinclined to accept their messages.

It would help to allay some of the doubts implied in your editorial if, as the campaign develops, greater emphasis were placed on the frightening consequences of failure in the battle against inflation and on the long-haul nature of that battle and less on the immediate mechanics of government policy. It would also help to move the campaign on to a more obviously "national" basis if it were supervised by a more representative and broadly-based body such as the NEDC which contains members from the Government, trade unions, industry and the consumer organizations—perhaps (since Mr Whitelaw's broadcast last night) it could even be augmented for this purpose by some members of the Opposition.

Yours, etc,
DONALD BARRON,
Greenfield,
Sim Balk Lane,
Bishopthorpe, York.
August 22.

From Mr Shane O. Butler

Sir, Am I to believe that the Government is paying £2m of public money to tell us that the voluntary pay restrictions didn't work?

From the presentation of their anti-inflation campaign it would appear that again they do not really know which direction to go in, and have not made any far-sighted plans or target objectives, other than a vague notion that inflation must be stopped. If it can, that is.

The campaign does not tell us anything that we were not aware of before. It isn't exciting and it isn't meaningful. It is a great shame the Government (or their advertising agency) didn't take a leaf from the now restricted cigarette advertising and give us:

1 What we can expect by restricting pay increases.

2 Where we will be in a year's time if these restrictions work.

3 If these restrictions do not appear to be working in, say, six months what further will be inflicted upon us.

4 And how can the employee, after all he is the one that is being affected, help with his little bit, other than smiling at a smaller pay increase, to keep down inflation and be proud of it?

Yours faithfully,
SHANE O. BUTLER,
16 Mendora Road, SW6.
August 21.

From Mr J. A. W. Strachan

Sir, Mr Whitehead rightly complains (August 22) of the impression being given by the Government's anti-inflation advertisement that the present pay policy is backed by force of law. What is even more astounding is that Mr Whitelaw in his broadcast statement, the text of which you publish in full, makes explicit what the advertisements merely imply. "We must", he says, "also remember that [the Government's policy of pay restraint] has been approved by Parliament and is the law of the land."

Presumably, Mr Whitelaw is here referring to Parliament's approval of the Government's White Paper but to suggest that this approval creates "the law of the land" is a constitutional heresy which ought clearly to be exposed.

Yours faithfully,
J. A. W. STRACHAN,
20 Clifden Road, Twickenham,
Middlesex.
August 22.

From Mr Athol Gallifent

Sir, It will take very much more than a mere £2 millions' worth of even brilliantly conceived advertising to counter the cumulative effects of 25 years' intensive consumer advertising and "never never" thinking. As a leading trade unionist said pithily: "The people know what they expect on their tables." Thousands of millions have confirmed that expectation. The nicest dog defends his bone.

Yours faithfully,
ATHOL GALLIFENT,
42 Beaufort Gardens,
Brompton Road, SW3.
August 21.

Maritime archaeology

From Mr Rex Cowan and Lieutenant Peter McBride

Sir, As we are involved in the discovery, excavation and survey of historic shipwrecks (neither of us having had formal archaeological training), the former a professional wreck hunter and researcher, and the latter doing the same thing part-time, we feel that our voices should be heard as well as those of the archaeological establishment, and to comment on parts of Jeremy Green's letter (July 28). We have welcomed the advent of the Protection of Wrecks Act, 1973, and the continuing dialogue and rapport blossoming between divers and archaeologists involved in maritime archaeology. Each has a great deal to learn from the other, and in the study of history and of the techniques of excavation of historic wrecks an important part to play. In this respect the climate has improved considerably.

Jeremy Green maintains that in the next decade all shallow water (under 50m) wreck sites will be completely destroyed. That is, in our view, misinformed speculation. We, and some of our colleagues have been involved in wreck research for almost eight years. We know of thousands of interesting and sometimes important wrecks around the British coasts. Each year to our knowledge only a handful are found.

We are also, coming from the "grass roots" of the diving world, with our ears to the ground, unaware of any wholesale destruction of wreck sites at present, and in our view reports concerning pillaging are often exaggerated. Certainly a small number of sites have been badly treated and damaged. This however is insignificant when compared with the devoted archaeological work going on in many areas.

As Peter Marsden has pointed out in his letter of August 5, some museums have closed their doors, rejecting the idea of help and co-operation and the prospect of acquiring collections of artefacts. Indeed the attitude of these museums hardly encourages wreck finders. The laws of various countries, sometimes require shipwreck material to be sold, and wreck finders need to pay for the cost of search, survey, excavation and archaeological work. These are the facts of life and until the country and its institutions provide the money it will always be necessary. It is not only archaeologists who give up their time freely for this sort of work.

It is not fair of Mr Green to snipe at the DTI for not having money available. Parliament hasn't voted it and they can only administer the law. It should also be realized that, with the odd exception, every historic wreck has been found either by whole or part-time wreck hunters or amateur divers. The archaeologists rely upon them to supply the bread for their table. Many of these wreck sites are in difficult and dangerous areas and the men involved risk their lives for the adventure as well as for the archaeology. There is to our knowledge only one full-time diving archaeologist and a handful of part-time ones in this country.

Readers of your letter columns might gain the impression that a whole host of trained archaeologist divers are waiting in the wings. We support your correspondents' aims of institutional help, the provision of funds for training, conservation and study facilities. We are apprehensive about the value of legislation, such as Mr Green proposes, before the institutional structure and education of divers has gone further. In the Mediterranean countries where, according to Mr Green, all the major wreck sites in some parts have been destroyed, the countries whose waters are involved have stringent laws, unauthorized divers on historic wrecks can be imprisoned, the ownership of historic wreck vests in the state whose officials control the working of sites. One of the results of this has been to inhibit the seriously motivated diver and wreck hunter but not to deter the destroyer and pillager.

The volumes of the *International Journal of Nautical Archaeology and Underwater Exploration* are full of expert reports of discovery, survey and excavation of historic wrecks by talented wreck finders who are not archaeologists. We know Mr Green encourages and acknowledges skills of this sort at his museum. He should also do so in the public columns of this newspaper.

Yours sincerely,
REX COWAN,
P. McBRIDE,
38 Gayton Road, NW3.

Workers in the boardroom

From Mr P. N. Davies

Sir, Mr Mackworth-Young (Workers in the boardroom, August 13) suggests that "any sane person of good will must believe that industrial democracy is an eminently desirable objective". I assume that he means any sane person who has never run a business.

I have no quarrel with his claim that if there are to be worker-directors, they should not be appointed by trade unions. But what a big "if" that is.

In another part of your paper you printed a fascinating article entitled Working miracles on provincial newspapers. This made the point most convincingly that, even in the printing industry, when workers recognize that their interests are best served by helping their employers to become lean and profitable, mountains can be moved. This has nothing to do with the democratic process — those same workers encouraged to vote on the introduction of labour-saving technology would, understandably, have rejected the idea so as to protect jobs.

If all that was meant by democracy in industry was good communications carrying sensible decisions from manager to worker, supported by clear facts backed by determination to carry those decisions through, I think I could actually learn to love it. But there is no risk of that.

Yours faithfully,
P. N. DAVIES,
Thornhills, Fulmer Drive,
Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Liverpool Street Station

From Professor David Wiggins

Sir, It is time for those who admire Liverpool Street Station as a wonderful and irreplaceable work of the Victorian architectural imagination to say something about it in the language better understood by that majority or minority (whichever it is) to whom such buildings are a matter of loathing or indifference. British Railways' office scheme cost £10m more than the rival preservationist scheme, which gives the same floor space. British Rail's replacement scheme for the station itself appears to cost £30m more than the preservationists' scheme for the station. The principal difference in specification is that the preservationists do not straighten the tracks. So we must ask: Is the British Rail scheme's operational advantage (which students of BR's special style of special pleading will reserve the right to see as the varnish which they have painted afterwards on to something quite different) really worth £30-£40m?

It is strange how little interest the Railways Board (in receipt of £394m from the Government for 1974-75 alone) have in this question. Had they projected a financial comparison, or even a cost-benefit comparison, between their own design and the design of the preservationists (whose emergence, together with professional architectural support, the Euston and St Pancras arguments should have enabled them to predict), then they would have carefully identified the advantages to commuters which really depend on demolition of the present buildings. And they would have asked commuters "How much per diem are these advantages worth to you on the price of your season ticket?" It is scarcely to be believed that the board seeks to distract the attention of users of the station from such questions as these, at a time when railway fares have risen so high that the political justice will shortly be in question of subsidizing a railway system which the poorer half of the population is beginning to be unable to use.

Why did not Mr Dashwood of BR Property Board in his reply (August 11) to the preservationists attend to such questions as these, or to the future of commuting into London and the 3.9 million square feet of vacant office space in the City, Holborn, E1 and SE1: or to the question whether station users will accommodate themselves as ill to the conditions of rebuilding Liverpool Street over 10 years as Penn Central railway passengers accommodated themselves to the rebuilding of Pennsylvania Station in New York—on the eve of the biggest financial crash in railroad history?

One clear but unintended purpose was served by British Railways staging an exhibition of the kind it staged at Liverpool Street, serviced as it was by staff whose salaries would have more than sufficed to cover the weekly wage bill of a rural railway in Suffolk. It raised the question why, among all of Mr Marsh's recent proposals to reduce railway costs (some of them, the freight train reductions, destructive of the environmental point of having a railway at all), there was no proposal to reduce the number of non-operational staff on the railway.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID WIGGINS,
Bedford College,
Regent's Park, NW1.

From Professor Gillian White

Sir, While I hold no brief for the proposed development and modernization of Liverpool Street Station, and, indeed, have not seen the developers' brochure or British Rail's plans, I am familiar with Euston Station. I wonder whether Sir John Betjeman has ever used it? Far from being "crushed and puzzled" (his letter of August 18) I find the information system at Euston highly effective, the staff helpful in the event of any timetable change or (rare) late arrival of a train, and the exits for the Underground station, buses and taxis simply stare one in the face as one passes the ticket barrier.

Coming up into Euston from the Underground is also direct and simple. I observe many foreigners and strangers to London, including young people and the elderly, using Euston with calm confidence and ease. I do not see, as I often did at Liverpool Street when I used to entrain there a few years ago, people staring in bewilderment at the departures board, or struggling with their luggage up and down difficult staircases. Certainly, when assisting someone in a wheelchair who is arriving or departing by train, a modern, well-lit terminus such as Euston, or Birmingham New Street, with ramps, suitable lifts and notices to help the handicapped and their companions is far preferable to the inconveniences caused by the complete blindness to such needs of our Victorian forebears.

Yours sincerely,
GILLIAN WHITE,
2 Rutland Court,
Oak Road,
Manchester.

No play at Headingley

From Mr Malcolm Hogg

Sir, Although one can sympathize with the views expressed by Mr J. R. Tyrie (*The Times*, August 21) regarding the abandonment of the Third Test match, it is impossible to agree with him. The nature of any particular cricket pitch can often have as much influence, if not more, on the result of a match than the talents of those who play on it. With the Third Test so finely poised at the end of the fourth day, it would have been quite inappropriate to complete it on a different pitch for, had there been a result, there would have been a perpetual question mark over the influence that the new pitch had had on the final outcome.

I remain, Sir,
Yours, etc,
M. D. N. HOGG,
The Red House,
Shedfield,
Southampton.

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
August 24: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning.

The sermon was preached by the Right Reverend James Matheson, DD (Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland).

The Prince of Wales will represent the Queen at the independence celebrations of Papua New Guinea from September 14 to 19.

The Duke of Edinburgh will open the Railway Museum at Darlington and the National Railway Museum at York on September 27.

Birthdays today

The Right Rev Dr G. F. Allen, 73; Sir Frank Bower, 81; Sir Hans Krebs, 75; Sir William Luce, 68; Lieutenant-General Sir Harold Redman, 76; Sir Graham Rowlandson, 67; Sir Thomas Shankland, 70.

Today's engagements

Exhibition: George III—Collector and Patron, the Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, 11-5.

Second World War aircraft exhibition, Skyfame Aircraft Museum, Staverton airport, Cheltenham, 11-5.

Greater London Horse Show, Clapham Common, 10.

Band performance by The Honourable Artillery Company, Kensington Gardens, 3-4.30.

City walk: precincts of Westminster Abbey, meet St James's Park station, 3.



Miss Rose Heeley, who celebrates her 111th birthday today. She lives in a Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association home near Droitwich.

Use verges to breed insects, team says

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

A scheme to turn the verges of the M1 and other motorways into miniature nature reserves with herbaceous borders of special grasses and flowering plants for the breeding of bees and other species of insects has been proposed after a two-year research project.

The idea would save from extinction insects that are valuable as pollinators and as natural controllers of pests carrying disease. Their numbers are declining because modern methods of land management and land agriculture are destroying the nesting sites and the plants on which they depend.

On the basis of an experiment along stretches of the M1, a team from the Rothamsted Experimental Station and Reading University describes in the journal *Biological Conservation* how the verges can be turned into natural habitats for beneficial insects without encouraging harmful ones.

In the tests, strips were sown with special grasses and flowering varieties to provide suitable conditions from spring to autumn. Spare land along trunk roads and railway lines would be equally useful, the scientists say.

Emphasizing the importance in agriculture of such breeding grounds, they say that although most honeybee colonies in Britain are kept for honey production, their value as pollinators far exceeds that of the honey produced.

Whereas some colonies are hired to pollinate crops, much pollination is done incidentally. It not only helps to increase commercial food production but also enables many wild plants, including soil-enriching and soil-holding species, to reproduce. Hence the conservation value of honeybees is enormous, although immeasurable. Similar arguments apply to other insects.

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, August 24, 1950

Dwindling sardines

From Our Correspondent

Lisbon, Aug 23.—The fact that sardines are leaving the Portuguese fishing grounds has caused a crisis in the sardine packing industry, one of the most important of Portuguese home industries. There are 170 registered sardine packing factories in Portugal.

Catches have dropped in an alarming manner during the last two years. The normal yearly catch used to be about 100,000 metric tons . . . in 1949 [it was] 34,000 tons. There are some faint signs that sardines are returning to the Portuguese coast this year.

Portugal's best customer for tinned sardines is the United Kingdom. Since the end of the war there have been important yearly contracts forming part of the general trade agreement.

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 2FW 755315. The winner lives in the London borough of Newham.

The 25 £1,000 winners are:

1AN 151303	2DT 678108	7YL 815725
3RB 943056	9DP 740538	6YU 158554
5FZ 778057	5AB 471797	9WF 859790
7JZ 210221	9BN 352060	4XN 617906
3LK 801431	1AA 671190	1ZZ 382779
4LL 554250	9TP 317961	1ZZ 201114
1NB 036297	9TT 603426	1ZL 422084
1PT 738098	3VT 934147	
4PW 935138	3VT 189749	

Suffering seen as part of divine love

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

One of the greatest underlying causes of tension and friction in contemporary Christianity is the destructive conflict between two basic ideas of religion. At its simplest, it is the conflict between "the church of the sanctuary" and "the church of the market place", between private piety with its view that the church should stay out of politics, and the opposing principle of social commitment, political involvement, the so-called "social Gospel".

Throughout Christendom powerful movements have grown up committed to one side or the other. Evangelical Protestantism and conservative Roman Catholicism have chosen the private, individualistic side of the dichotomy, consciously excluding political questions from the religious domain, except for a general presumption in favour of the status quo. On the other side stands the World Council of Churches and the social teaching of Pope Paul VI, both of which have displayed a strong thrust to the left of the political spectrum in recent years, for which they have been attacked, sometimes almost hysterically, by the opposite camp.

Most Western church leaders have tried to keep one foot in each camp, making no more contribution to the resolution of this basic conflict than the argument that neither view has a monopoly of the truth, and that a "proper balance" has somehow to be found between them.

That attempt at compromise tends to a kind of theological schizophrenia. The two underlying attitudes are not reconciled by it, but rather polarized into warring factions. The two sides are often referred to as "horizontal" and "vertical" axes, one linking Mankind in brotherhood and the other drawing each individual, privately and alone, towards God. Sometimes they are represented as modern versions of the two basic commandments of Jesus Christ, the duty of love to God and the duty of love towards the neighbour.

The separation of those two has emerged as a serious theological problem, to the extent that the fissure between them is now generally regarded as a more pressing source of Christian disunity than the old Catholic and Protestant division of Christianity which began with the Reformation. A word like "liberation", a key concept of horizontal thinking, has become a symbol of that division, rather as a word like "transubstantiation" symbolized the earlier division.

In place of the Inquisition stands the apparatus of the police state in places like Latin America, where the murder and torture of left-wing priests by right-wing Roman Catholic elements (whether of the state or existing as secret societies) demonstrates that the argument is far from academic. Even in the space age, theological controversy can still be red in tooth and claw.

If that dangerous chasm is to be closed, it is the theologians who will have to do it. The most significant contribution so far in the search for a synthesis of the two ideas has come from Germany, from the pen of the Protestant theologian, Jürgen Moltmann. His book, *The Crucified God* (SCM Press), was published in English last year, and during the course of this year it has been receiving increasing attention in British theological circles.

A wide range of religious journals, from Roman Catholic to Evangelical Anglican, have reviewed it, and almost all have found it to their liking. Different aspects of it have appealed in different ways: some have emphasized Moltmann's distinct spirituality, others his reconciliation of the political and the private dimensions of Christianity, and others again his borrowing from psychology and psychoanalysis in his search to give fresh meaning to the concept of salvation. *The Crucified God* is beginning to take on the stature of a theological epoch-maker, a breakthrough.

Moltmann's answer to the problem is to switch attention to the crucifixion as the central event of history and the starting point of theology, for in the mystery of Christ's abandonment by his Father on the cross he finds a key to unlock the tragedy of human life. Most theological studies of this subject have tended to avoid the issue as Moltmann sees it, to emphasize that Christ was killed by men, to explain away the cry, "My God, why hast thou forsaken me?", or to justify the crucifixion as a necessary evil on the way to the resurrection.

Moltmann makes suffering, pathos, part of the very nature of God, revealed at the crucifixion but always present, so that divine suffering is always part of divine love. It is not an easy concept.

In that way, the two apparently contrasting commandments of loving God and loving fellow man are seen to have the common thread of suffering. Moltmann applies this to human experience. He is not concerned, as some old-fashioned devotional writers have been, to bring pious comfort to those who suffer by reassuring them that, in spite of everything, all is well; he identifies the crucified Christ as present in the world in the tragic, the brutal, the abominable and painful experiences of mankind—so that loving God becomes loving the crucified Christ present in human life in that way.

In that synthesis there can be no dichotomy between the horizontal and the vertical axes. God is present in the market place and in the sanctuary. Man's suffering is part of the drama of God's own life.

The crucifixion signifies suffering, but it also signifies liberation from suffering, and Moltmann equates liberation in that way with salvation. But it is the liberation of the whole man he is concerned with, man as a social, political, cultural, alienated creature who is struggling to free himself from that which makes him suffer, whether it be economic pressure, totalitarianism, ignorance, or the pollution of nature.

He has the advantage that that diagnosis of the condition of mankind can be continually replenished by reference back to the unfathomable mystery of the historical crucifixion at Calvary. For, as the whole Christian mystical tradition stands to witness, the crucifixion is an inexhaustible source of illumination and inspiration. And if Moltmann's achievement is found in some ways to be incomplete, his method and his insight have still added something new to contemporary religious life and pointed the way forward.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

CAPTAINS: R. D. Franklin, FOCAS as Commodore (AW), Oct 22; R. G. Lewis-Jones, MOD in Comd as Director of Naval Managmt and Organization, Aug 15; C. E. T. Baker, Cinoatra in Cmd, Oct 20.

COMMANDERS: P. McLaren, Kirkliston in Cmd and as COMSTANAVFORCHAN, Aug 29; B. G. Skinner, Staff Crse at RNC Greenwich, Jan 26; R. C. Addis, Osprey April 5; C. M. J. Carson, Pembroke, March 1; F. M. Flynn, Exch Service with USN, Feb 6; F. B. Goodson, MOD with DGSTN), Oct 20; D. J. Salmon, NATO Military Agency for Standardization, Brussels, March 2; G. G. White, AUS, March 8.

SURGEON COMMANDER: R. Harland, Pembroke, Nov 11.

The Army

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL: Maj-Gen Sir William Scotter appid VCGS, Aug 11.

COLONEL COMMANDANT: Maj-Gen F. G. Caldwell, appid Col Comdt Royal Engineers Aug 26.

COLONELS: Lt-Col M. A. P. Mitchell, Coldm Gds, appid OC Regt and Regtl Dist, Coldm Gds, July 28; J. L. Capadose, to be Prof, Offg, Def Sales Org, Sept 1; Lt-Col A. H. Forbes, RAMC, to be Chief MO, HQ UNFICYP (local Col), Sept 1; J. A. D. Francis to be Col GS, Mannower Sys, IMS NATO, Sept 1; Lt-Col E. Thomas, QARANC, prmtd Col, July 4.

LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: C. W. Amos, RA, to be Chief (GSO1) Plans Br, Log Div HQ NORTHAG, Sept 1; D. Cormack, RAPC, to be Distr Pmr HQ Scotland, Sept 1; G. R. Davies, RAEC, to be Edn Adviser, RCB, Sept 1; P. Graham Hill, RAPC, to be Cons Civil Service Dept, Sept 1; D. A. Jones, DERR, to be MA to COMNORTHAG C-in-C BAOR, Sept 1; D. C. Robinson, RAMC, to be Cons in Pathology, CDE Porton, Sept 1; Maj M. Stack, QARANC, to be Matron, BMH Iserlohn, Sept 1; Maj M. J. McDermott, QARANC, prmtd Lt-Col, July 4.

Royal Air Force

AIR COMMODORE (with acting rank of Air Vice-Marshal): J. S. Curtiss to become Director General of Organization (RAF), Aug 30.

GROUP CAPTAINS (with acting rank of Air Commodore): M. H. Miller to become Senior Air Staff Officer, HQ No 11 Group, Aug 26; N. A. Perrin to become Command Mechanical Engineer, HQ Strike Command, Aug 30; H. A. Gaillard to become Air Cdre (I), Aug 30.

GROUP CAPTAINS: P. W. Gilpin to become an Aide-de-Camp to Her Majesty the Queen, Aug 19; M. C. W. Smart as Defence and Air Attaché Warsaw, July 26; J. T. Jennings to SHAPE, as Chief Arms Control Section P & P Division, Aug 29; L. W. Towler as Air Adviser, Ottawa, Aug 24.

WING COMMANDERS: A. Dufton to RAF College Cranwell Instructor Supply and Secretarial Wing, Aug 25; R. T. Sillis to MOD (AFD) as FPA, Aug 25; D. W. Owens to RAF Boulmer as OC OPS, Aug 18; B. J. Ball to RAF Wittering as OC Stn, Aug 29; A. A. Ramus to HQ AFCENT, Aug 29; G. R. Gwynne to HQ 3 ATAF as OPS (C & R), Aug 29; E. J. Taylor to MOD (AFD) as OPS (AT), 1 Aug 29; R. W. Watson to RAF Hullavington as OC, Aug 30.

SQUADRON LEADERS (with acting rank of Wing Commander): R. H. H. Dauncey to HQ Strike Command as Org 1, Aug 18; G. A. Sherman-Bell to PMC Gloucester as P Man 7, Aug 26; N. J. G. Hodnett to MOD (AFD) as Air Plans 2, Aug 29.

SENIOR DENTAL OFFICERS: Wing Commanders: F. R. Hulm to RAF Halton (for duty at Institute of Dental Health and Training) as Senior Dental Officer, July 14; J. C. Leckie to RAF Swinderby as Senior Dental Officer, Aug 7; J. Mackey to RAF Luqa as Senior Dental Officer, Aug 24.

Broadcasting

Holiday sport, of course, predominates (BBC1 10.55 am, ITV 1.5 and BBC2 4.30 onwards). The fans of Bruce Forsyth will think he does well (BBC1 8.15) and Sam, the Yorkshire boy viewers have watched grow up, looks back at the end of the road (ITV 9.0). Horizon, the science programme, brings out again its box of camera tricks (BBC2 9.50) and there is a transatlantic tribute to Orson Welles (BBC2 8.15). The films range from Eastern promise (ITV 4.0) to vintage fun (BBC2 1.20).—L.B.

BBC 1

9.40 am, Andy Pandy. 9.55, Wacky Races. 10.05, Robinson Crusoe.* 10.30-10.53, The Record Breakers. 10.55, Cricket: Yorkshire v Lancashire. 1.30 pm, Holiday Grandstand: 1.40, 2.10, 3.10, Athletics, Great Britain v Soviet Union: 1.50, 2.25, 2.50, Racing from Ripon: 2.35, 3.10, Cricket: 4.45, Final Score. 4.55, Tom and Jerry.
5.00 News.
5.15 Disney Time.
6.00 Blackpool Tower Circus.
6.50 Film: Walt Disney's The Monkey's Uncle, with Tommy Kirk, Annette.
8.15 Facets of Forsyth.
9.05 News.
9.20 Film: The President's Analyst, with James Coburn.
11.00 The Spinners in Blackpool.
11.30 Read All About It.
12.00 Weather.
* Black and white.

Regional variations (BBC 1): BBC WALES.—9.40-9.55 am, Pill Pala. 5.10-5.20 pm, Wales Today. 5.20-8.50, Sules. 5.50-6.00, Newyddion. 11.30-12.00, Cymas. SCOTLAND.—9.40-10.40 am, Transmitters Closedown. 10.40-10.53, Watch With Mother. 5.10-5.15, Scottish News. 12.00, Scottish News Summary. NORTHERN IRELAND.—5.10-5.15 pm, Northern Ireland News. 12.00, Northern Ireland News Headlines.

HTV

11.00 am, Film, Where's Charley? with Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie. 12.40 pm, Thames. 6.17, Rock on with 4.7. 6.45, Thames. 10.15, Film, The Full Treatment, with Claude Dauphin, Diane Cilento, Ronald Lewis. 12.10 am, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV except: 6.15-6.17 pm, News Headlines.

Westward

11.50 am, Kidnapped. 12.38 pm, Gus Honeybun. 12.40, Thames. 6.15, Westward News Headlines. 6.17, The Protectors. 6.45, Thames. 10.15, The Last of the Quiet Islands. 11.05, The Summer of '70. 11.25, Faith for Life.

Anglia

12.40 pm, Thames. 6.15, Ouch! 6.45, Thames. 10.15, Film, Georgy Girl, with Lynn Redgrave, James Mason, Alan Bates. * 12.00, Anthology.

Yorkshire

10.00 am, Hickory House. 10.15, A Handful of Songs. 10.30, Magpie. 11.00, A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court. 12.15 pm, Songs That Stopped the Shows. 12.40, Thames. 6.15, Chopper One. 6.45, Thames. 10.15-12.00, Film: Prudence and the Pill, with Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Judy Geeson, Keith Michell, Edith Evans.

Border

12.40 pm, Thames. 4.00, Film: The Four Feathers, with John Clements, Ralph Richardson. 5.00, News. 6.15, Out of Town. 6.45, Thames. 10.15-12.00, Film: Prudence and the Pill, with Deborah Kerr, David Niven.

Grampian

12.10 pm, Arthur of the Britons. 12.40, Thames. 6.15, Countrywise. 6.45, Thames. 10.15, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition in New Zealand. 11.15, Wind in the Wires: Documentary. 11.45, Prayers.

Tyne Tees

12.35 pm, Starting Point. 12.40, Thames. 10.15, Film, Prudence and the Pill, with David Niven, Deborah Kerr. 12.00, Epilogue.

BBC 2

11.00-11.25 am, Play School. 1.20 pm, Film: Fraternally Yours, with Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chase.* 2.20, Film: You're Telling Me, with W. C. Fields.* 3.25, Film: Duck Soup, with the Marx Brothers.* 4.30, Cricket: Yorkshire v Lancashire. 6.35, The World Around Us: Whitbread Round-the-World Race, 1973.
7.40 News.
7.50 A House Full of Otters, documentary.
8.15 Orson Welles. American Film Institute salute, with Frank Sinatra as host.
9.20 John Williams in concert.
9.50 Horizon. How on Earth did they do That? Special effects in films.
10.50 Play: The Water Baby, by Jonathan Raban.
11.25 News.
11.30 Film: Dr Crippen, with Donald Pleasance, Coral Browne, Samantha Eggar, Donald Wolfit, James Robertson Justice.*
1.05-1.10 am, Robert Gladwell reads Jane's Marriage, by Rudyard Kipling.

ATV

12.40 pm, Thames. 4.00, Film: Eight on the Run, with Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller. 6.00, News. 6.15, ATV Today. 6.45, Thames. 10.15, Platform for Today. 11.00-11.30, A Place in Europe: Sweden, Royal Palace, Stockholm.

Southern

10.45 am, Film: Pimpernel Smith, with Leslie Howard.* 12.40 pm, Thames. 4.00, Film: Tarzan and the Lost Safari. 5.30, Shang a Lang. 6.00, News. 6.15, Day by Day. 6.45, Thames. 10.15, McCloud. 11.40, About Britain. 12.10 am, Weather. Guideline.

Thames

10.30 am, The Houndcats. 10.50, A Big Country. 11.20, Spiderman. 11.40, Galloping Gourmet. 12.05 pm, Bush Boy. 12.30, Sally and Jake. 12.40, Mr Trimble. 1.00, News. 1.05, Bank Holiday Sport. Professional Wrestling. 1.50, The ITV Seven. 2.00, Epsom. 2.15, Newcastle. 2.35, Epsom. 2.50, Newcastle. 3.10, Epsom. 3.25, Newcastle. 3.40, Epsom. 4.00, Film, The Thief of Baghdad, with Conrad Veidt, Sabu, June Duprez, John Justin, Rex Ingram, Miles Malleson, Mary Morris.
6.00 News.
6.15 Crossroads.
6.40 Cartoon.
6.45 Whodunnit?
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 Benny Hill Show.
9.00 Sam.
10.00 News.
10.15 Film, Tony Rome, with Frank Sinatra, Jill St John.
12.10 am, Just Bricks and Mortar?

Granada

10.30 am, Sesame Street. 11.25, Film: Good Morning Boys!, with Will Hay.* 12.40 pm, Thames. 4.00, Film: Tarzan and the Lost Safari. 5.30, Shang a Lang. 6.00, News. 6.15, Sounding Brass. 6.40, Thames. 10.15, Film: Crescendo, with Stefanie Powers, James Olson. 12.00-12.30 am, The Violin.

Scottish

11.55 am, And It Was Called Joadis. 12.20 pm, The Yellow House. 12.40, Thames. 6.15, Scottish News. 6.20, Isabel. 6.45, Thames. 10.15, Late Call. 10.20, All the World's a . . . 10.50-11.20, Afloat.

Ulster

12.4 pm, Thames. 4.02, Film, Khartoum, with Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier. 6.00, News. 6.15, Summer Reports. 6.45, Thames. 10.15, Monday Night. 10.25-12.20 am, Film, Madonna of the Seven Moons, with Phyllis Calvert, Stewart Granger.*

Radio

1

6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.† 6.03, Racing bulletin.† 8.00, Ed Stewart. 10.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Noel Edmonds. 2.00 pm, David Hamilton. 5.00, John Peel. 7.02, Free Spin. 7.30, Sports Desk. 7.32, Alan Dell. 9.02, Humphrey Lyttelton.† 10.02, Sports Desk. 10.05, John Dunn.† 12.31 am, News Summary.
† Stereo.

2

6.00 am, Radio 1. 10.02, Holiday Stewpot. 11.02, Jack Jackson Show. 12.02 pm, Bing Crosby remembered. 1.02, Mike Yarwood in Les Dawson Show. 2.00-5.55, Sport. 1500m only. Including Athletics: Great Britain v USSR; Racing from Epsom and Newcastle; Cricket, County Championship; Motor Cycling from Oulton Park. 6.03, Max Bygraves. 1500m only.† 7.00-12.33 am, Radio 1.

3

7.00 am, News. 7.05, Wallace Eneseo, Origa.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Gershwin, Rodrigo, Gottschalk.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Beethoven.† 10.00, Walton, Constant Lambert. 11.00, Edinburgh Festival concert, part 1: Domestic Music in Britain, c 1600. 11.35, Festival Comment. 11.50, Concert, part 2. 12.45 pm, Masters of the Classical Guitar: Segovia.†
1.00, News. 1.05, BBC Symphony Orchestra: Strauss, Haydn, Beethoven.† 2.45, The Arcadians, musical comedy by Lionel Monckton and Howard Talbot.† 5.00, Music Quiz.† 5.50, Brass Band: Concert.† 6.35, The Half-open University, comedy programme.† 7.05, A Musical Joke: Mozart.†
7.20, Prom, part 1: Haydn, Walton.† 8.30, Hawker of Morwenstow (1805-1875), talk. 8.40, Prom, part 2: Mozart, Beethoven.† 9.40, Holiday Drift, anthology of words and music.† 10.15, Bach Cantata, No 212. 10.55, Jazz in Britain.† 11.25-11.30, News.

4

6.40 am, Prayer. 6.45, Today. 7.00, News. 7.27, Sportsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.25, Sportsdesk. 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.45, Good Morning Everyone, short stories by A. J. Alan. 9.00, News. 9.05, Start the Week. 10.00, News. 10.05, Wildlife. 10.20, Service. 10.35, Summer Show. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.27, Desert Island Discs. 12.55, Weather.
1.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play: Witch Wood. 4.35, Story Time: The Nightcomers. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.55, Weather.
6.00, News. 6.15, Fair Deal, panel game for four hands. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News. 7.30, Frank Muir Goes into Books. 8.00, Play: Spring and Port Wine. 9.30, Kaleidoscope at Edinburgh Festival. 9.58, Weather.
10.00, The World Tonight. 10.45, A Book at Bedtime: The Power-house. 11.00, The Swanherd of Abbotsbury. 11.30, News. 11.51-11.54, Dishore Farm.
BBC Radio London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music. 94.9 VHF, 205 M.
London Broadcasting, news and information station. 97.3 VHF, 261 M.
Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and features station. 95.8 VHF, 194 M.

Earth tremor shakes a Hereford parrot

By a Staff Reporter

An earth tremor which shook the city of Hereford shortly after 1 am yesterday disturbed the repose of policemen, parrots and paratroops of the Special Air Services.

Inspector T. Cooper, of Hereford police, said: "My own home shook violently. It was quite alarming. It took me an hour to console my parrot, which fell from its perch. It nearly went berserk."

Mr Cooper, who lives a mile and a half west of the city centre, said the tremor lasted several seconds.

The sergeant in charge of the guard room at Bradbury Barracks, headquarters of the Special Air Services Regiment, said: "It woke me up. I was off duty. We are not used to earth tremors. We have not been trained to withstand them."

A spokesman for the Eskdalemuir Geophysical Museum in Langholm, Dumfries and Galloway, said the seismograph there had indicated "a very slight movement" at 1.15 am.

Dr Christopher Browitt, of the Global Seismology Unit at the Institute of Geological Sciences, Edinburgh, said that Hereford was prone to earth tremors, as it stood at the top of a fault running from South Wales. There were several reports of tremors last year in the neighbouring county of Monmouthshire, which shook chimney pots and cracked walls.

Oxford Union president again debarred

From Our Correspondent
Oxford

Miss Vivien Dinham, aged 20, an undergraduate at St Hilda's College, Oxford, has been disqualified for the second time as president of the Oxford Union.

A second tribunal, set up after a successful appeal against her first disqualification found her guilty on Saturday of electoral malpractice, having broken the rule that bans canvassing before the election, by holding a party for 150 people four days before the vote.

Mr Tom Tickell, a member of the panel of three which sat behind closed doors all night, said the tribunal had no alternative but to disqualify her. She has not been barred from standing again for the presidency. He said Miss Dinham had not done much more than other people had in the past and her punishment had been the minimum allowed.

The presidency now passes to the runner-up in the election, Mr David Soskin, of Magdalen College.

Scrapie is controlled by culling and recording

Scrapie has been controlled by a combined recording and culling programme in Yorkshire. Scrapie, an incurable disease of the nervous system, has afflicted various breeds of sheep for many years. The difficulties in wiping it out are made worse by the fact that symptoms do not appear until the animal is old enough to have begotten at least one further generation.

Scrapie was taking such a toll on a farm in the Craven area that Ministry of Agriculture assistance was sought and obtained. Veterinary and livestock officers combined to work out a plan to cut the annual loss of 60 out of 600 horned, dark-faced sheep of Dalesbred type, by outcrossing with sister breeds. Individually numbered ear tags were used for each sheep, so that both sisters and offspring of affected animals could be traced and slaughtered.

Recording began in 1968, and after three years, when the offspring of unculled ewes were making their mark in the flock, the incidence of scrapie had declined markedly. Improvement continued, and no sheep has succumbed to the disease for more than a year.

The farmer is now confident enough to give a "refund or replace" guarantee against scrapie with any sheep he sells. As his present 700 ewes have 850 lambs at foot, and draft, four-crop ewes are sold yearly, it may be said that scrapie has been conquered there.

The rules that brought success include exact recording of each sheep's relationship with others. The farmer stresses that memory is not enough. When he left school he could remember every sheep, or thought he could. Now he knows he cannot.

He has culled relentlessly. Half-sisters of affected sheep went straight to the butcher, no matter how pleasing they were in other respects, or how desperately they were needed as flock replacements.

Original outcrosses were Northumberland-bred Scottish Blackfaces. The rams left admirable lambs out of Dalesbred ewes, but Blackface females clung to the foot of the fell. The shepherd had to drive them to the 2,302ft summit of Buckden Pike daily.

Agriculture

By a Northern correspondent

The Swaledales, tried next, did their own shepherding.

"The Herdwick breed of sheep is peculiar to that high, exposed, rocky, mountainous district, at the head of the Duddon and Esk rivers, in the county of Cumberland, more particularly known by the names of Hardknot, Scalefell, and Wrynose." As George Culley wrote in 1794, so it is today, for this small breed of hill sheep is commonly seen in Lakeland, and seldom far beyond it.

Like the Australian Merino, the Herdwick thrives where no other sheep can survive. It is found high above the 2,000ft contour on Dow Crag and the Coniston Fells, seldom receiving hay even in the hardest winters.

Bounded by the Rough Fell and Swaledale sheep to the east, and the Blackface to the north, it has proved over the centuries that it alone can cope with the acid soil, high rainfall, sparse vegetation and long winters of the hardest Cumbrian mountains.

Two recent developments have aided the Herdwick's tenacious hold to its native mountainsides. The British Wool Marketing Board is selling Herdwick tweeds after experiments by the Textile Department of Bradford Technical College. Instead of being relegated to carpet wool, Herdwick fleeces are now acceptable for fashionable clothes, natural variation, from near black to almost white, as the sheep ages, gives natural, non-fading colours.

Mating older ewes with North Country Cheviot rams has increased meat output. The practice was pioneered on the banks of Ullswater, and farmers with more amenable land have found that Herdwick ewes respond to kinder environment and produce good fat lamb. Their price at five and six years old has generally been below other breeds, and longevity is excellent.

OBITUARY

SIR JOHN WALDRON
Believer in traditional policing

Sir John Waldron, KCVO, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police from 1968 to 1972, died yesterday at the age of 65.

Sir John's period in command of the Metropolitan Force was not an easy one. Crime was soaring, demonstrations reached a vehement climax and two policemen, whose corruption was exposed by *The Times*, were later sent to prison. Sir John's home, like those of some other prominent people, was the target of a bomb attack.

It seemed to Sir John at the time that the values of the world he knew were being corroded. He spoke of his keenness to remove "any rotten apples from the barrel". He looked the part of Commissioner. Tall, erect, with a piercing gaze and sometimes misleadingly gruff manner, he was a person of authority and dignity. Above all, he was immensely loyal to the values he prized and to his Force.

To some, who did not appreciate that beneath the stiff exterior there was much humanity, he seemed to be old-fashioned and paternal. But it was because he believed deeply in the traditional qualities of policing that his Force was not trapped into following the example of some police forces abroad into greater confrontation with the demonstrators.

To some, the protests which reached a climax in 1968 in Grosvenor Square and led to some of his men being injured, seemed to require a different police approach. There was a feeling that the police ought to have visors and riot shields to protect them.

Not to change took courage and faith in his men and the tradition he believed in. One day in 1968, a large part of his Force was assembled and told what the decision meant and the philosophy behind it. Later that year, behind by extra training, they faced a demonstration in Grosvenor Square, which won world wide praise for British police methods. More important, the way it was handled halted any escalation in London towards violent conflict on the scale that had occurred elsewhere and thus to any change in the understanding between public and police that eases law enforcement in Britain.

After his retirement, when he was called in to help plan the modernization and improvement of the Miami police department, he again turned to the best of British traditions. *The Blade* reported in Toledo, Ohio: "One of Sir John's concerns is keeping qualified policemen on the beat."

In London, however, a serious shortage of men eroded the traditional ideal. Moreover, the pace of change in ... symbolized by the arri... immigrants, meant tha... tions with the public dem... much more of the police...

This tended to put the ... on the defensive. Sir ... loyal as ever to his m... fended them. His co... sometimes betrayed an... tion that the efforts the... were making were unp... ciated. He knew that m... particularly a policeman ... island, yet he did not w... undermine the police ... enforcing the law. The d... is still there, although ... ence has made policeme... aware of the complicatio...

Sir John, who took ... Commissioner in April ... after the death of Sir ... Simpson was given much ... and little time in which ... it. Even the comparative ... tion of the CID was ... seated legacy which had ... the concern of a Royal C... sion as long ago as 1929.

Behind the scenes, ... larly in traffic regulation ... nological change was ... introduced. But the tr... of the police provided the ... a sense of direction, reass... and stability. If Sir John ... sized them, they also p... a base from which chang... later increase without ... the policeman's underst... of himself and his role.

John Lovegrove Walsh... born in 1909 at Hedg... Hampshire. He was educ... Charterhouse and Clare ... Cambridge, where he g... an Honours Degree in ... He joined the Metro... Police in 1934 as one of ... graduate recruits by dire... into the Metropolitan ... College, Hendon.

In 1943, he was secon... the Ceylon Police to ... reorganizing the Force ... acted as Deputy In... General (CID) from 1... 1947, before returning ... Metropolitan Police. In 1... was appointed Assistant ... Constable of Lancashire. ... years later, he became ... Constable of Berkshire.

It was in 1959 ... rejoined the Metr... Force as Assistant ... sioner in charge of tra... transport and four years ... transferred to the admi... tive and operations depa... where he remained until ... appointed Deputy Commi... in 1966.

He was made a Comma... the Royal Victorian Or... 1959 and advanced to ... Commander in 1966.

Sir John was also a gr... of Sutton's Hospital in C... house. He leaves a wid... two daughters.

SIR GEORGE GARDNER

Sir George Gardner, KBE, CB, a former Director of the Royal Aircraft Establishment and Controller of Aircraft at the Ministry of Aviation, has died at the age of 72.

George William Hoggan Gardner was born in Ulster on May 4, 1903. He went to school at Campbell College, Belfast, and on leaving became an engineering apprentice at the shipyard of Harland and Wolff. In the fifth year of his apprenticeship he was released to attend the Queens University and in 1925 gained his BSc Engineering Degree with First Class Honours.

In the following year he joined the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, and thereafter, for 35 years, his career was devoted to the aircraft research and development organizations of the Government.

From the outset, Gardner's scientific and technological work was in the field of instruments. In 1926, he joined the Instruments Department at Farnborough where he was involved in the early experimental work on automatic pilots leading to the highly successful pilotless target aeroplane known as the "Queen Bee" of which 500 were made. Gardner was intimately concerned with both the development of the automatic pilot and control gear and the conduct of the early trials in 1933. These were exciting days at Farnborough. The Superintendent, as the head of the Establishment was then designated, was that remarkable man A. H. Hall and the Director of Scientific Research in the Air Ministry, which controlled the Establishment, was another outstanding character, H. E. Wimperis.

Both these men had an eye for talent and potential leadership: the staff at RAE was studded with very able young men and from early in his career, Gardner was marked by his masters for promotion, a selection inevitable because of his sheer ability.

He was only 39 when he was appointed Head of Instruments Department, RAE, and in 1946 he formed and ran the Controlled Weapons Department, an essential unit for the development of what we now usually call "guided weapons". Soon after that he was tran... to the headquarters ... Ministry of Aviation ... guided weapons side ... administration and in 1... returned to the RAE ... Director, as the top a... ment was by then designa...

He returned to headq... in 1959 and became Con... of Aircraft, the top tec... administrative post, in ... he was responsible to th... manent Secretary and it ... that high level that he ... in 1963.

Thereafter he was stil... active. He joined the ... Brown organization an... 1966 became Chairman of ... Brown Engineering Limit... which company he encou... industrial gas turbine de... ment with considerable ... cess. He retired from th... dustrial career in 1972.

George Gardner's progr... the top of his professions... der in the Civil Service ... nothing to personal amb... There was nothing aggr... in his make-up. His prou... was the recognition of ... merit—of his many talent... his gifts for leading other... was among the kindest of... and a highly successful ... tor of that amazing com... The Royal Aircraft Esta... ment. His old Univ... honoured him with a D... 1957 and in 1965-1966 he ... President of the ... Aeronautical Society. ... received the CBE in 1955 ... CB in 1955 and the KB... 1959.

He was twice married, ... first wife, Lorna Mary, ... by whom he had ... daughters, died in 1962; ... later married Helen ... Burgess, who survives him.

Lady Brocket, widow ... the second Baron Brocket, ... on August 22. She was An... daughter of Prebendary W... Pennyman, and she was ... ried in 1927. Her husband ... in 1967.

Brigadier Robert ... Henson, MC, died on August ... Born in 1897, he served in ... the First and Second W... Wars.

Science report

China: After the Cultural Revolution

The Cultural Revolution did not affect science in China to the extent that has been widely thought, according to a detailed investigation of the content of papers published in the leading Chinese science journal, *Scientia Sinica*.

The journal did not appear between the middle of 1966 and the end of 1972, broadly the period of the Cultural Revolution, so a comparison of the issues published in 1965 and the first half of 1966 with those which came out in 1973 and 1974 would be expected to show any dramatic changes that had taken place in Chinese science. In *Nature* this week Dr S. Dedijer, of Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, and Dr B. Bilgeren, of the University of Lund, Sweden, describe how they set about finding out what has happened.

The two main criteria they used were the political content of papers and the way the papers were distributed among the various branches of science. Papers were scored on the scale 0 for articles without a single overt political sentence in them, one for one or two such sentences and two for more than two.

For the 18 issues of *Scientia Sinica* published in 1965-66 the "political" score was zero. The journal was evidently functioning much like its counterparts in the West. When publication was resumed in 1973, however, there was a fair scattering of political pronouncements, almost invariably in the introductory and concluding section of papers rather than elsewhere.

However, as 1973 and 1974 progressed the number of political statements decreased considerably. In 1973, 19 out of 43 papers published had some political content, whereas in 1974 only seven out of 50 had. The first issue of 1973 scored eight on their scale, but the first issue of 1974 scored only one.

By the middle of 1974 politics was beginning to be confined to editorials and articles described as "studies on history of natural sciences". Together they took about 10 per cent of each issue, leaving the scientific papers essentially free of political content. The political content of scientific papers was almost certainly inserted editorially, Dr Dedijer and Dr Bilgeren say.

Looking at the scientific aspects of the papers that have appeared since the Cultural Revolution, the authors of the *Nature* analysis draw some interesting trends, some of them undoubtedly politically induced. For example, more papers are now published in collective authorship, giving only the name of the institute where the scientists work.

By Nature-Times News Service
Source: *Nature*, August 21 (258, 608; 1975).

(© Nature-Times News Service 1975.

Nature, the international science journal, is published in London by Macmillan Journals Ltd.

هكذا من الأمل

SPORT

Cricket

Roope recalled to England team

y John Woodcock
ricket Correspondent

The place of the hapless Keith letcher in England's side has one now to Graham Roope, of urrey. He is one of the 12 ayers from whom England will oose at the Oval, where the urth Test match against Ausalia starts on Thursday. Hampdre, who played in the last Test atch, is also dropped, as are ever and Hendrick, who were in e Headingley 13. Arnold is back without being certain of getting game.

Roope is sure to play. When he es he will bring the number to ave appeared for England in this ur-match series to 18. This is ell above the average, though ill far short of the 30 who were ed at different times against Ausalia in England in 1921. Then, o, England had just been routed Australia. Within a fortnight their losing the last Test at dney they were sailing home in e same ship as the Australian de. Ships, even at the best of nes, can seem too small.

It is interesting how history has peated itself. The 1921 selecrs (H. K. Foster, John Daniell d R. H. Spooner) began, as eir counterparts did in 1975, by oosing the batsmen who had lost eir confidence in Australia. By e end of the series most of em, as now, had been replaced. It was the sheer intimidation of regory's pace that showed up our tting methods in their worst ht, and so in the long run did a service to English cricket ", wrote H. S. Altham and E. W. Swanton in their classic work, *A History of Cricket*. Gregory's partner was, of course, McDonald. They were the Thomson and Lillee of their time.

Of England's betsmen at Melbourne six months ago only Edrich is left, his chest blazoned with campaign ribbons. There must in fact be some doubt whether he will play next Thursday. At Folkestone on Saturday he left the field with a strained hamstring. He generally lines up in the end, though. It is important that he should do so now, this being the least experienced batting side I can remember England putting into the field. If Woolmer goes in at No 6, he, Wood, Steele and Roope (four of the first six, that is) will have played in only eight home Test matches between them.

Roope is 29. As a Bradfieldian he joins Snow (Christ's Hospital) and Edmonds (Cranbrook) as products of the public schools. His eight previous Test matches were all in 1973—two in India, two in Pakistan, and four in England, against New Zealand and West Indies. He was dropped after the first of the four against West Indies, since when England have played 24 Test matches without him.

Roope has always had a reputation, though it is less valid now than it was, of being unsure of himself against spin bowling. Certainly to watch him playing the Indian spinners on his tour there was not a recommended way of relaxing. Anything pitched up to him, at medium pace or above, he dispatches with the utmost vigour. He is also one of the best close fielders in England, capable of magnificent catches. This could have clinched his return, ahead of Hayes, in view of England's poor catching at Headingley.

Who would ever have got anywhere near to writing down this England 12 for the Oval at the start of the season? Of those who played in a Test match in Australia, Amiss, Cowdrey, Denness, Fletcher, Lloyd, Luckhurst, Lendrick, Lever, Titmus and Willis have all disappeared. Hampshire, in his brief return at Leeds, was unlucky. He got a crack on the finger and went in in the second innings with no time to play himself in. Even though it contained a disconsolate Fletcher, the side at Leeds looked to me to be a better one than Thursday's; but Greig has worked wonders so far in the way he has dispelled doubts and self-doubts, which he could well do again. He inherited a mountain of despair; out of it he has hewn a stone of hope.

The twelfth man on Thursday will be a bowler, to be decided on the morning of the match according to the state of the pitch. It could be Old, Arnold, Edmonds or Underwood, with both spinners more likely to be included than all the seam bowlers. It would be a pity to split up Underwood and Edmonds again, so soon after their promising partnership at Headingley.

The idea of two slow bowlers operating together makes a pleasant change, and on most recent Oval pitches speed has not been conspicuously more successful than spin. In the last Test match there, a year ago, Pakistan made 600 for seven declared, to which England replied with 545. On anything as dead as that even Gregory and McDonald, against one of the "scratch" England sides of 1921, would have been pressed to get a result.

England party

	Age	Tests
A. W. Greig, captain Sussex	28	41
J. H. Edrich Surrey	38	74
B. Wood Lancashire	32	9
D. S. Steele Northamptonshire	33	2
G. R. J. Roope Surrey	29	8
R. A. Woolmer Kent	27	1
A. P. E. Knott Kent	29	72
C. M. Old Yorkshire	26	23
P. H. Edmonds Middlesex	24	1
J. A. Snow Sussex	33	45
D. L. Underwood Kent	30	57
G. G. Arnold Surrey	30	39

Kent lose their way and Surrey drive to victory

y Peter Marson

AIDSTONE: Surrey (4 pts) beat ent by five wickets.

In spite of numerous advantages, mong them an exalted place in e John Player League and supert of another fine crowd of bout 10,000, Kent helped to estroy themselves in a lamentble performance at Mote Park esterday. It was their batting hat failed hopelessly.

With a score of 169, their owlers—Julien's injury will not ermit him to bowl yet—had little r no chance of preventing Surrey rom driving for victory. Four oints will not be of much help o Surrey, who excelled in all spects—in the last passage younis batted splendidly to ake 57 not out—but they would ave been as gold to Kent, whose atch with Essex next Sunday ow assumes greater importance.

Neither county captains were fit y play. Denness was suffering om a virus infection, Edrich om a hamstring injury. Edrich opes to be able to bat in the ampionship match today. If, by inning the toss, Luckhurst emed to have won the first ound, then Jackman soon levelled e score for Pocock and Surrey en he had Johnson caught in e fourth over by Roope at cover int. The score then was eight.

Colin Cowdrey, jumping from s position at number eight on e scorecard, came in next. He s twice beaten by Jackman, pped on the pads by Arnold, d then on drove Pocock for ur before Smith lifted his offmp out of the ground. That s in the 12th over with Kent 31, Luckhurst was soon to go , well caught by Jackman oving in from the boundary at ngleg.

Julien then joined Asif. On the evious Sunday these two had rned the match Kent's way in a thless attack on Glamorgan's wlers, hitting 101 runs off 15 ers. It looked as if they would something similar. But, having de one or two firm strokes cluding a superb six over square , Julien mistimed his pull and cock, running in from mid-on, lged his catch well.

When Intikhab took over from Pocock to bowl the 25th over, Kent were 92 for four, Asif 26, Shepherd one. Intikhab's fourth ball brought Shepherd stretching forward and bowled him. Asif came gliding down the pitch to meet Intikhab in his next over and he, too, was bowled. At 97 for six, Kent had 12 overs left in which to haul themselves out of trouble.

Surrey bowled well, fielded well and were much encouraged by their sucesses.

Surrey made a fine start. Butcher and Howarth put on 49 runs in 11 overs for the first wicket. After Howarth had been well caught by Underwood, Butcher and Younis put on 49 in eight overs for the second wicket. Surrey had always been well ahead of Kent, and as Younis and Roope accelerated, putting on 50 runs in 12 overs, Surrey's success became assured.

KENT

*B. W. Luckhurst, c Jackman, b Pocock .. 24
G. W. Johnson, c Roope, b Jackman .. 5
M. C. Cowdrey, b Smith .. 11
Asif Iqbal, b Intikhab .. 30
B. D. Julien, c Pocock, b Smith .. 21
J. N. Shepherd, b Intikhab .. 2
†A. P. E. Knott, c Skinner, b Arnold .. 18
R. A. Woolmer, c Roope, b Jackman .. 30
R. W. Hills, c Skinner, b Arnold .. 10
D. L. Underwood, c Skinner, b Jackman .. 5
K. Jarvis, not out .. 1
Extras (b 7, l-b 4, n-b 1) .. 12

Total .. 169

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8, 2—31, 3—53, 4—84, 5—94, 6—97, 7—146, 8—159, 9—166, 10—169.

BOWLING: Arnold, 7—0—30—2; Jackman, 8—1—31—3; Pocock, 8—2—35—1; Smith, 8—2—28—2; Intikhab, 5—0—14—2; Butcher, 4—0—15—0.

SURREY

A. R. Butcher, c Asif, b Woolmer .. 39
G. P. Howarth, c Underwood, b Woolmer .. 22
Younis Ahmed, not out .. 57
G. R. J. Roope, c Underwood, b Hills .. 25
C. J. Aworth, l-b-w, b Underwood .. 0
†L. E. Skinner, st Knott, b Hills .. 2
Intikhab Alam, not out .. 13
Extras (l-b 7, n-b 6) .. 13

Total (5 wkts, 37.1 overs) .. 171

R. D. Jackman, D. M. Smith, *P. I. Pocock, G. G. Arnold did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—45, 2—98, 3—148, 4—150, 5—156.

BOWLING: Jarvis, 8—1—41—0; Shepherd, 8—0—24—0; Woolmer, 8—2—22—2; Underwood, 7—0—36—1; Hills, 6.1—1—35—2.

Umpires: R. E. Barnard and D. G. L. Evans.

Roll of drums helps to start Hampshire's sound win

By Alan Gibson

CHELMSFORD: Hampshire (4pts) beat Essex by 98 runs.

With three counties—of whom these were two—locked together at the top of the John Player League, about 8,000 people watched this match. Many had travelled from the south, and bayed away, as Nyren says the Hambledon crowds used to do, though in rougher language than he allowed himself to record.

Essex voices were more numerous, but higher pitched and perhaps more raucous, for despite the fine modern headquarters out at Chelmsford, and new boundaries and whatever, Essex remains the East Londoners' county and none the worse for that. Hampshire, though outweighed, narrowly won the vocal battle on points.

They won the cricket match more emphatically. Essex were on their backs with 10 overs left. With news coming in that Kent were not doing so well, Hampshire men were confident that this was the decisive match for this season's competition. I doubt if Gilliat is so assured. He has had experience before of championships that slip away. Still, nothing happened yesterday to cause him much worry.

Hampshire's score of 233 was good, but not conclusive, against a strong batting side in easy conditions for batsmen. It looked as if it would be more when Greenidge started off with a roll of drums. Hampshire were going at seven an over when he was run out, the result of a remarkable throw from the deep by McEwan.

It looked as if it would be less, when, thereafter, the scoring-rate steadily dropped, and particularly when Richards, never completely in touch, was fourth out at 115. The bowler was East, whose accurate spell did as much as anything to keep the batsmen in check.

However, Gilliat scored 50 at a run a ball, Sainsbury has a knack of picking up singles and Taylor hit three sixes so fluently that I do him no disrespect in saying they looked out of character. Stephenson lent a hand and the last couple of overs produced 26 runs. Essex had to bat at least as well as they had bowled and fielded if they were to win.

This they did not do, or perhaps it would be truer to say that they found the Hampshire bowlers, especially Taylor and Sainsbury, too much for them. Hardie and Turner were out quickly. Twice thereafter it looked as if Essex were pulling themselves back into the match—when Fletcher and Gooch were batting for the third wicket, and more briefly when Fletcher and Boyce were batting for the fifth.

All three were capable of playing a transforming innings. Fletcher came nearest to doing it. He scored a fast 50 with one or two of his best drives, but once he had gone, the score 116, six down and more than half the innings bowled, no rational hope was left. Taylor's slice of the pie, earned by his four wickets, was better earned than many, for his wickets were important and he worked for them.

HAMPSHIRE

B. A. Richards, b East .. 44
C. G. Greenidge, run out .. 33
D. R. Turner, b Turner .. 4
T. E. Jesty, c Lever, b East .. 11
*R. M. C. Gilliat, c Turner, b Edmeades .. 50
P. J. Sainsbury, c Gooch, b Lever .. 26
M. N. S. Taylor, not out .. 29
†G. R. Stephenson, c Smith, b Boyce .. 12
A. M. E. Roberts, not out .. 8
Extras (l-b 9, w 3, n-b 4) .. 16

Total (7 wkts) .. 233

J. M. Rice, J. J. Mottram did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—44, 2—60, 3—81, 4—115, 5—170, 6—206, 7—220.

BOWLING: Boyce, 8—0—54—1; Lever, 8—0—53—1; Turner, 8—0—30—1; East, 8—1—28—2; Edmeades, 8—1—53—1.

ESSEX

S. Turner, run out .. 4
B. R. Hardie, c Stephenson, b Mottram .. 10
*K. W. R. Fletcher, l-b-w, b Taylor .. 56
G. A. Gooch, c Rice, b Sainsbury .. 15
K. S. McEwan, b Taylor .. 5
K. D. Boyce, c Sainsbury, b Taylor .. 10
B. E. A. Edmeades, not out .. 10
K. R. Pont, run out .. 1
†N. Smith, c Mottram, b Taylor .. 2
R. E. East, c Gilliat, b Rice .. 5
J. K. Lever, c Stephenson, b Rice .. 5
Extras .. 6

Total (29.5 overs) .. 135

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—10, 2—18, 3—69, 4—79, 5—111, 6—116, 7—121, 8—123, 9—125, 10—135.

BOWLING: Roberts, 4—0—21—0; Mottram, 5—0—15—1; Rice, 4.5—0—22—2; Sainsbury, 8—0—36—1; Taylor, 8—0—35—4.

Umpires: A. Jepson and P. B. Wright.

Turner provides impetus for Worcestershire

Worcestershire made heavy ather of the fairly simple task beating Sussex's 127 for nine Worcester in the John Player gue yesterday, taking 35.2 rs before winning by six kets. This lifts them nearer the lers.

Worcestershire were pinned m by Snow and Spencer, losing wickets for 86. But Turner, made 57 not out in nearly hours, provided the impetus ake Worcestershire to victory.

nton

omerset needed eight runs to the match off the last overam and Moseley could age only seven and so the It was a tie. Glamorgan had 188 for eight after Ellis, 52, and his captain, Majid n, had put on 79 for the first et. When Somerset replied, batting by Richards, Close, ess and Taylor helped to put side in line for a comfortable but the middle order psed

borough

rkshire beat Gloucestershire 1 runs in a thrilling finish Boycott and Hampshire had lished a league record for any et with an opening stand of Boycott, caught at long on 9, hit nine fours, and so did pshire, who finished on 92 Yorkshire 200 for one after 40 overs.

l's

ddlesex beat Warwickshire by runs and with 14 balls to After winning the toss, lost Smith and Brearley for six to hostile bowling by But Featherstone restored alance in stands of 49 with y and 62 in 11 overs with w, who went on to score Warwickshire, needing 196 to were given a fine start by and Jameson, who hit 22 off Lamb's opening over. Edmonds dismissed both batsand although Kanhi offered ained resistance, the last six ts fell for 56 runs.

ampton

ressive batting by Cartt took Derbyshire to a five ts victory over Northampton with 17 balls to spare. They 181 for five; Northamptonscored 177 for six.

Worcester v Sussex

AT WORCESTER

Worcestershire (4pts) beat Sussex by six wickets.

SUSSEX

J. J. Groome, run out .. 25
M. J. J. Faber, run out .. 29
*A. W. Greig, c and b Inchmore .. 4
P. J. Graves, l-b-w D'Oliveira .. 24
A. E. W. Parsons, l-b-w D'Oliveira .. 1
M. A. Buss, b Gifford .. 1
†G. D. Mendis, c Yardley, b D'Oliveira .. 0
J. A. Snow, b Gifford .. 0
J. R. T. Barclay, not out .. 19
J. Spencer, c and b Imran Khan .. 0
C. P. Phillipson, not out .. 13
Extras (b 1, l-b 9, w 1) .. 11

Total (9 wkts) .. 127

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—52, 2—59, 3—71, 4—79, 5—83, 6—83, 7—88, 8—90, 9—97.

BOWLING: Holder, 8—1—26—0; Brain, 7—1—28—0; Inchmore, 8—0—21—1; Gifford, 8—2—15—2; D'Oliveira, 8—3—13—3; Imran Khan, 4—0—13—1.

WORCESTERSHIRE

J. A. Ormrod, l-b-w, b Snow .. 3
G. M. Turner, not out .. 57
T. J. Yardley, b Snow .. 4
J. M. Parker, c Parsons, b Greig .. 11
B. L. D'Oliveira, c and b Buss .. 16
Imran Khan, not out .. 20
Extras (b 4, l-b 4, w 6, n-b 3) .. 17

Total (4 wkts, 35.2 overs) .. 128

V. A. Holder, †G. R. Cass, J. D. Inchmore, *N. Gifford, B. M. Brain, did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—17, 2—21, 3—50, 4—86.

BOWLING: Snow, 8—0—30—2; Spencer, 8—1—14—0; Phillipson, 5—0—18—0; Greig, 8—1—34—1; Buss, 6—0—29—1; Barclay, 0.2—0—6—0.

Umpires: W. L. Budd and C. Cook.

Middlesex v Warwick

AT LORD'S

Middlesex (4pts) beat Warwickshire by nine runs.

MIDDLESEX

M. J. Smith, c Murray, b Willis .. 0
C. T. Radley, b Perryman .. 19
*J. M. Brearley, b Willis .. 2
N. G. Featherstone, c Jameson, b Hemmings .. 45
G. D. Barlow, c Willis, b Hemmings .. 69
†J. T. Murray, b Brown .. 12
P. H. Edmonds, run out .. 36
T. M. Lamb, not out .. 10
J. E. Emburey, not out .. 0
Extras (b 1, l-b 10, n-b 1) .. 12

Total (7 wkts) .. 195

M. W. W. Selvey, M. J. Vernon, did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—6, 3—55, 4—117, 5—139, 6—187, 7—194.

BOWLING: Willis, 8—3—38—2; Rouse, 8—1—18—0; Perryman, 8—0—25—1; Brown, 8—0—54—1; Hemmings, 8—0—58—2.

WARWICKSHIRE

D. L. Amiss, c and b Edmonds .. 37
J. A. Jameson, c Smith, b Edmonds .. 42
A. I. Kallicharran, c Barlow, b Lamb .. 14
R. B. Kanhai, b Vernon .. 32
M. J. K. Smith, b Vernon .. 7
†D. L. Murray, run out .. 1
S. J. Rouse, c Murray, b Selvey .. 13
E. E. Hemmings, c and b Lamb .. 16
R. G. D. Willis, run out .. 15
S. P. Perryman, not out .. 2
*D. J. Brown, b Lamb .. 0
Extras (b 1, l-b 5, w 1) .. 7

Total (37.4 overs) .. 186

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—66, 3—87, 3—109, 4—131, 5—137, 6—137, 7—164, 8—182, 9—183, 10—186.

BOWLING: Selvey, 7—1—23—1; Vernon, 8—0—35—3; Lamb, 6.4—0—32—3; Edmonds, 8—0—29—2; Emburey, 8—0—40—0.

Umpires: D. J. Constant and T. W. Spencer.

Northants v Derby

AT NORTHAMPTON

Derbyshire (4pts) beat Northamptonshire by five wickets.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

R. T. Virgin, st Taylor, b Venkataraghavan .. 22
G. Cook, st Taylor, b Russell .. 50
D. S. Steele, c and b Russell .. 35
*Mushtaq Mohammad, st Taylor, b Swarbrook .. 6
W. Larkins, c Bolus, b Stevenson .. 63
R. G. Williams, not out .. 23
†G. Sharp, c Taylor, b Stevenson .. 3
Sarfaz Nawaz, not out .. 0
Extras (l-b 5, w 1) .. 6

Total (6 wkts) .. 177

A. Hodgson, R. M. H. Cottam, J. C. J. Dye did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—47, 2—61, 3—80, 4—100, 5—172, 6—175.

BOWLING: Ward, 8—2—35—0; Stevenson, 8—1—54—2; Russell, 8—2—29—2; Venkataraghavan, 8—0—34—1; Swarbrook, 8—1—19—1.

DERBYSHIRE

R. G. A. Headley, c Sharp, b Cottam .. 35
J. B. Bolus, c Steele, b Cottam .. 19
A. J. Borrington, l-b-w, b Hodgson .. 20
H. Cartwright, not out .. 66
P. J. Sharpe, c Mushtaq, b Hodgson .. 11
F. W. Swarbrook, c Cottam, b Dye .. 20
*†R. W. Taylor, not out .. 3
Extras (b 1, l-b 4, w 1, n-b 1) .. 7

Total (5 wkts, 37.1 overs) .. 181

S. Venkataraghavan, P. E. Russell, A. Ward, K. Stevenson, did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—41, 2—62, 3—95, 4—111, 5—168.

BOWLING: Sarfraz, 7.1—0—33—0; Dye, 8—0—35—1; Cottam, 8—0—38—2; Hodgson, 8—0—30—2; Mushtaq, 1—0—9—0; Steele, 5—0—29—0.

Umpires: R. Julian and D. Osler.

Somerset v Glamorgan

AT TAUNTON

Somerset (2pts) tied with Glamorgan (2 pts).

GLAMORGAN

G. P. Ellis, c Denning, b Burgess .. 52
*Majid Khan, c Slocombe, b Burgess .. 21
R. C. Davis, st Taylor, b Burgess .. 7
J. A. Hopkins, b Richards .. 0
M. J. Llewellyn, b Jones .. 36
L. W. Hill, c and b Richards .. 5
J. W. Solanky, run out .. 24
M. A. Nash, not out .. 18
†E. W. Jones, c Close, b Moseley .. 11
Extras (l-b 11, w 3, n-b 2) .. 16

Total (8 wkts) .. 188

A. Wilkins, D. L. Williams did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—79, 2—87, 3—89, 4—89, 5—106, 6—135, 7—161, 8—188.

BOWLING: Jones, 8—0—45—1; Moseley, 8—0—48—1; Botham, 8—0—38—0; Burgess, 8—2—25—3; Richards, 8—0—16—2.

SOMERSET

B. C. Rose, l-b-w, b Williams .. 6
P. W. Denning, c Jones, b Wilkins .. 4
I. V. A. Richards, c Williams, b Solanky .. 51
*D. B. Close, c Hill, b Ellis .. 36
G. I. Burgess, c Hill, b Nash .. 36
†D. J. S. Taylor, b Wilkins .. 22
P. A. Slocombe, c Ellis, b Davis .. 11
I. T. Botham, not out .. 16
D. Breakwell, c Majid, b Williams .. 0
H. R. Moseley, not out .. 8
Extras (l-b 7, w 1) .. 8

Total (8 wkts) .. 188

A. A. Jones did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7, 2—15, 3—54, 4—109, 5—138, 6—150, 7—158, 8—181.

BOWLING: Wilkins, 7—1—26—2; Williams, 8—0—35—2; Nash, 8—1—21—1; Solanky, 5—0—37—1; Ellis, 5—0—28—1; Davis, 7—0—33—1.

Umpires: A. E. Fagg and A. G. T. Whitehead.

Yorkshire v Gloucester

AT SCARBOROUGH

Yorkshire (4pts) beat Gloucestershire by 11 runs.

YORKSHIRE

*G. Boycott, c Zaheer, b Knight .. 99
J. H. Hampshire, not out .. 92
C. M. Old, not out .. 3
Extras (l-b 5, n-b 1) .. 6

Total (1 wkt) .. 200

R. G. Lumb, P. J. Squires, C. Johnson, †D. L. Bairstow, A. Sidebottom, H. P. Cooper, G. B. Stevenson, A. L. Robinson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1—186.

BOWLING: Shackleton, 8—2—36—0; Knight, 8—1—25—1; Brown, 8—1—33—0; Davey, 8—1—38—0; Graveney, 8—0—52—0.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Sadiq Mohammad, c Sidebottom, b Cooper .. 27
†A. W. Stovold, b Robinson .. 13
Zaheer Abbas, c Johnson, b Stevenson .. 22
R. D. V. Knight, c and b Sidebottom .. 12
D. R. Shepherd, c Cooper, b Stevenson .. 49
J. C. Foat, c Lumb, b Cooper .. 16
*A. S. Brown, c Robinson, b Stevenson .. 4
A. J. Hignell, b Stevenson .. 25
D. A. Graveney, not out .. 1
Extras (b 4, l-b 12, w 1) .. 17

Total (8 wkts) .. 189

J. H. Shackleton, J. Davey did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—43, 2—42, 3—77, 4—78, 5—135, 6—157, 7—159, 8—189.

BOWLING: Old, 8—0—29—0; Robinson, 8—5—11—1; Cooper, 8—0—42—2; Stevenson, 8—0—59—4; Sidebottom, 8—0—32—1.

Umpires: J. G. Langridge and B. T. Meyer.

John Player League

	P	W	L	Td	Nr	Pts
Hampshire (5)	14	11	3	0	0	44
Worcestershire (9)	14	10	3	1	0	42
Essex (15)	14	10	4	0	0	40
Kent (3)	14	10	4	0	0	40
Nottingham (17)	14	8	6	0	0	32
Warwickshire (11)	14	8	6	0	0	32
Yorkshire (7)	14	8	6	0	0	32
Lancashire (13)	14	7	6	1	0	30
Derbyshire (16)	14	6	7	0	1	26
Surrey (10)	14	6	8	0	0	24
Somerset (2)	14	5	8	1	0	22
Sussex (6)	14	5	8	0	1	22
Leicestershire (1)	14	5	9	0	0	20
Middlesex (8)	14	5	9	0	0	20
Glamorgan (14)	14	4	9	1	0	18
Gloucestershire (13)	14	4	10	0	0	16
Northants (4)	14	4	10	0	0	16

1974 positions in brackets.

Today's cricket

TOUR MATCH

CHELMSFORD: Essex v Australians (11.30 to 6.30).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

ILKESTON: Derbyshire v Gloucestershire (11.0 to 6.30).
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Worcestershire (11.0 to 6.30).
FOLKESTONE: Kent v Surrey (11.0 to 6.30).
LORDS: Middlesex v Sussex (11.0 to 6.30).
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Leicestershire (11.30 to 7.0).
TAUNTON: Somerset v Nottinghamshire (11.30 to 7.0).
BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire v Hampshire (11.30 to 7.0).
LEEDS: Yorkshire v Lancashire (11.0 to 6.30).

SECOND XI COMPETITION

ROEHAMPTON: Middlesex II v Surrey II.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire II v Worcestershire II.
MANCHESTER: Lancashire II v Yorkshire II.

MINOR COUNTIES

AMERSHAM: Buckinghamshire v Norfolk.
MILLOM: Cumberland v Lancashire II.
CHESTER-LE-STREET: Durham v Northumberland.
BURY ST EDMUNDS: Suffolk v Lincolnshire.

Minor Counties

AMERSHAM: Buckinghamshire 161 (J. K. S. Edwards 68) and 5 for 0; Norfolk 151 (R. E. Bond 4 for 36).
BURY ST EDMUNDS: Lincolnshire 225 for 9 dec (N. J. Moore 103; P. H. Jones 4 for 49); Suffolk 69 for 3.
CHESTER-LE-STREET: Durham 115 (A. Masood 6 for 46); Northumberland 109 for 4.

Saturday's scores

ILKESTON: Gloucestershire, 379 for 7 (A. W. Stovold 106, R. D. V. Knight 101, Zaheer Abbas 65); Derbyshire, 81 for 1 (16 overs) (P. J. Sharpe 57).

SWANSEA: Worcestershire, 147 for 1 (39 overs) (G. M. Turner 81 not out) v Glamorgan.

FOLKESTONE: Kent, 371 for 8 (Asif Iqbal 121, B. W. Luckhurst 91; R. D. Jackman 4 for 87); Surrey, 34 for 2 (16.3 overs).

LORD'S: Middlesex, 136 (J. Spencer 4 for 38); Sussex, 130 for 2 (168 overs) (J. J. Groome 74 not out).

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire, 171 (J. F. Steele 6 for 35); Leicestershire, 84 for 7 (36 overs).

LEEDS: Lancashire, 330 for 5 (F. C. Hayes 101, C. H. Lloyd 100, F. M. Engineer 54), v Yorkshire.

TAUNTON: Somerset, 304 for 4 dec (B. C. Rose 115 not out, I. V. A. Richards 77, P. W. Denning 56); Nottinghamshire, 20 for no wkt (7 overs).

BIRMINGHAM: Hampshire, 417 for 9 (R. M. C. Gilliat 106, D. R. Turner 87, M. N. S. Taylor 65, P. J. Sainsbury 50; E. E. Hemmings 4 for 145); Warwickshire, 50 for no wkt (10 overs).

CHELMSFORD: Australians, 365 for 6 dec (B. M. Laird 127, R. Edwards 101); Essex, 73 for 2.

highlights

t: Yorkshire v Lancashire (10.55, 2.35, about 3.10).
ics: Great Britain v USSR (1.40, 2.10, about 3.10).
t: Ripon races at 2.0, 2.30, 3.0.
t: Yorkshire v Lancashire (4.30).
ing: Bradford promotion (1.5).
: Epsom races at 2.0, 2.35, 3.10, 3.40; Newcastle at 2.15, 2.50, 3.25.

Football

Quick reply to plea for positive action

By Geoffrey Green
Football Correspondent

As if in immediate reply to the growing plea for more positive action and entertainment, the first division in particular produced 39 goals on Saturday, its highest figure on one afternoon for some seven years, with the chief honours going to Queen's Park Rangers and the two promoted clubs, Manchester United and Norwich City, all of whom scored five times.

Nor were they alone. In all there were eight goals at Norwich, where Aston Villa, the other elevated side, claimed three in a good rally after being 4—1 down; six at Derby and Old Trafford; and five at Liverpool and West Ham United.

The biggest surprise was produced by Queen's Park Rangers with their 5—1 triumph over Derby County, the reigning champions, at the Baseball Ground. Yet at half time, when the scoreboards round the country showed Tottenham Hotspur to be 2—0 up at Liverpool, it seemed that a 63-year-old sequence was about to be ended. Not since March, 1912, have Tottenham won at Anfield. But a penalty kick by Keegan helped Liverpool to an eventual 3—2 recovery.

Now that the league tables have made their first appearance, it will be seen how topsy-turvy the beginning of the season is proving. One remembers Carlisle United in particular a year ago: they led the early proceedings but were finally relegated. With this in mind, we see Derby, Ipswich Town (third last year) and Sheffield United (sixth) now lying in the bottom half dozen clubs, with Ipswich—about to face their third season of Continental competition—the back markers.

At the top of the pile sit Manchester United, with a 100 per cent record from three matches. They were fanatically supported by a crowd of nearly 60,000 as they swamped Sheffield United 5—1 at Old Trafford. A stride behind are Newcastle United—for whom Macdonald has already scored five goals—Queen's Park Rangers, Coventry City (prospective relegation candidates before the start), Leeds United and West Ham. While London generally have begun well—with Fulham and Crystal Palace leading the second and third divisions—the Midlands are dragging their feet. Leicester City, Derby, Villa, Birmingham City and Wolverhampton Wanderers are all in the rearguard.

But the situation could change radically with the coming midweek games. It will be particularly interesting to see whether Derby can lift themselves from their heavy defeat by Queen's Park Rangers when they face Newcastle at the Baseball Ground on Wednesday night. The key to it could be the duel between McFarland the Derby captain and centre half, now returned to the England party, who must try to take the wind out of Macdonald's sails.



One of Smith's many fine headed clearances at Highbury

Smith proves to be the key man for Stoke

By Norman Fox

Arsenal, rarely moved by public criticism even in the dark seasons of their immediate past, are satisfied that the rebuilding of their team is almost complete. This may come as bad news to those supporters, now paying 70p to stand on the terraces, who have to face a season containing a lot of matches similar to Saturday's 1—0 defeat by Stoke City. It will bring a mixture of promising individuality, slowly developing teamwork and slender rewards—in one familiar word "consolidation".

Even Arsenal, the marble pillar of football establishment, are sinking into inflation and though the manager, Bertie Mee, says he would like a new forward and a defender he will have to wait until he has sold the club's captain, Alan Ball; not, it seems, to Stoke, who have denied interest. Meanwhile, both he and the new captain, Kelly, who only a few months ago was going to give up football to become a publican, are imploring us to see the merits of the home-made youngsters: O'Leary ("who is going to save us a lot of money", says Mr Mee), Hornsby and Brady, all more attractive players than that dour bunch who won the double in 1971.

Stoke were far too experienced and professional to be swayed by this talk of a new Arsenal. They were in their mean, away from home frame of mind with the additional asset of having Hudson in his get-on-with-it mood, having been riled by being left out of the England party for the game against Switzerland. Hudson snatched the only goal, a gift offered by Kidd whose absurd back pass forced Rimmer into a punched clearance straight to the Stoke man, but generally had only occasional influence on a game that would have been all the better for some showmanship. That influence, however, was devastatingly superior to all other offerings in midfield. One brushed pass could change a whole landscape.

By far the most enterprising forward on view was Cropley, now proving a fine investment by Arsenal. He finds the English game considerably faster than the Scottish version but has the physical power not to become another Marinello, who was a moth among the hawks. Several of his determined, weaving sprints brought chances to Hornsby and Kidd, and with Brady also holding the ball cleverly but without Cropley's instinctive timing of the crucial pass, there were times when Arsenal seemed a great deal more appealing than in their past two depressingly ordinary seasons.

The central figure in Stoke's control over Arsenal's greater possession was that scarred warrior Denis Smith, who has broken a leg five times and here played with a Red Indian style headband to protect his latest injury, a deeply cut forehead. He still managed to dominate the penalty area and was always looking to by-pass his own midfield with a timely long ball through to the energetic Conroy. Arsenal continued to run the ball towards Smith even into the final moments, and always Stoke regained composure, tapped the ball about the the field in European style and finished in cool control.

ARSENAL: J. Rimmer; P. Rice, S. Nelson, E. Kelly, T. Mancini, D. O'Leary, G. Armstrong, A. Cropley, B. Hornsby, B. Kidd, L. Brady.
STOKE CITY: P. Shilton; J. Marsh, M. Pejic, J. Mahoney, D. Smith, A. Dodd, I. Bowers, J. Greenhoff, T. Conroy, A. Hudson, G. Salmons.
Referee: H. Davey (Bucknall).

Mackay gets serious about crazy result

By Geoffrey Green

When Queens Park Rangers left Derby County, the champions, stricken by five goals to one on the lush new surface of the Baseball ground in the Midlands on Saturday you were made acutely conscious of the variables of sport. There was no logical explanation for such a violent upheaval. It was pure Alice in Wonderland stuff, reminiscent in a sense of Edmonds recently picking up five Australian wickets as gifts in a Test match innings.

The fact that the final outcome might have been more like 4—4 is neither here nor there. "The most crazy result I can remember", said Dave Mackay, the Derby manager, a man with his feet very much on the ground. "If we had lost 1—0 it could have been quickly dismissed and forgotten as just bad luck. But this now demands a serious inquiry and that could be a good thing."

If the strange afternoon offered one lesson it was that McFarland is not yet ready to regain his old position as England's centre half for the match against Switzerland on September 3. Nor was Todd his former dominating self as partner at the heart of the Derby defence. Between them they were bamboozled too often when it mattered by the elusive little Bowles, a will-o'-the-wisp who now feasted on the intelligent service of Masson and Francis, England's new captain, with three of his side's nap hand of goals.

All credit to Rangers for picking up such a handful of bargains. Playing a closely-woven game in midfield under the joint chairmanship of Francis and Masson, they mounted no more than seven or eight serious attacks and finished off most of them. Once some 40 years ago Ted Drake scored seven times in eight shots to bring a wide Arsenal victory at Villa Park. That is the secret of the game which now eluded Derby as they largely dominated the field and forced a cascade of corner kicks. But, they found the towering Parkes their master under the Rangers crossbar with two particularly brilliant saves before half time from Nish, who as a probing full back was Derby's best forward.

All credit also to Rangers for outwitting the champions with a reserve central defence—Tagg, an 18-year-old, now marvellously surviving the fires of his baptism, and Abbott, a forward converted to centre half; these two and Leach, standing in for the experienced but injured McLintock, Webb and Hollins. On paper they should scarcely have withstood the combined fire power of the likes of Hector, George, Lee, Rioch and Gemmill. But this was an occasion when paper was soon reduced to a worthless scrap.

Indeed the match was virtually over before it had begun. In 10 minutes Rangers were two up. First Givens, released cleverly by Francis and Bowles down the right, stormed powerfully in an arc along the byline for Thomas to slot home the low centre; then Bowles, following a massive punt downfield from Parkes, found himself all alone to head first bounce over the advancing Boulton while Todd, McFarland and the rest stood transfixed appealing for an offside which never was.

Before the half hour it was 3-0 as Masson and Bowles provided a decoy for Clements to bang a low 25-yard free kick through the defensive wall. Yet Derby still ploughed on manfully as if nothing had happened only for Parkes to deny all their efforts with masterly handling in the air.

Immediately after half time Givens robbed the dawdling Todd and Thomas promptly freed Bowles down a deserted central avenue to plunder goal number four. Soon enough it was 5-0 as Rod Thomas hooked up Givens and Bowles plucked his third gift from the penalty spot to turn a pumpkin into a golden coach.

With the energetic Hinton substituted for Lee, and Beck replacing the injured Dave Thomas in the opposition, Derby fought on bravely in apparent disbelief until McFarland at last emerged from their fog to head in Rioch's centre. But by then it was an afternoon reflected in a distorting mirror as Rangers, the pickpockets, laughed all the way home.

DERBY COUNTY: C. Boulton; R. Thomas, D. Nish, B. Rioch, R. McFarland, C. Todd, H. Newton, A. Gemmill, F. Lee (sub, A. Hinton), K. Hector, C. George.
QUEENS PARK RANGERS: P. Parkes; D. Clements, I. Gillard, M. Leach, R. Abbott, A. Tagg, D. Thomas (sub, J. Beck), G. Francis, D. Masson, S. Bowles, D. Givens.
Referee: D. Richardson (Clayton-le-Dale).

Undertakers write their own epitaph

By Tom German

Life can never be pronounced extinct at Liverpool until the funeral is over and the last mourner has discarded his solemn expression. Tottenham Hotspur, two goals up at half time on Saturday, seemed ready to complete an epitaph they have been trying to draft since 1912 when they last won at Anfield. The final words eluded them, though, as Liverpool, with grudging help from Spurs, drew on the resuscitation kit supplied with every red shirt and recovered splendidly to overpower their supposed undertakers 3-2.

The well tried and highly successful Liverpool formula has undergone only minor adjustments during the summer. They kept Tottenham under pressure for long stretches. Yet, as against West Ham United in midweek, chinks showed in their protective armour which left one examining the absence of a dominant central defender, in the mould of Yeats and Lloyd.

The Merseyside men were critically hesitant twice in the 10 minutes before the interval. First Knowles's cross was headed in by Duncan off Hughes and then, McAllister, the apex of a delightful triangular passing move, chipped the ball over the centre line for Jones to show his heels to both Hughes and Thompson. On neither occasion did their individual roles seem clearly defined.

Both chances were well taken, but Tottenham's strength lay more in the men behind. Perryman and Conn were an effective pair around the middle and the back four, especially Knowles and McAllister, were a composed and resilient unit, calmly absorbing everything until Liverpool took a grip in the second half. There is a well ordered look about them which suggests that Tottenham may have rid themselves of many of the anxieties of last season.

The turning point of a lively match came when Osgood, in a secure position needlessly used his arm to help control a centre from Neal, Liverpool's steadily maturing right back. Keegan despatched the penalty quickly, as if he had a train to catch. Now the heat was on. Heighway began to take Naylor on the outside, McDermott gave fresh vigour to his dashes up the right flank and Keegan nagged away persistently at the heart of Tottenham's defence.

Two goals in three minutes won the match for Liverpool. Case, quietly effective as Callaghan's deputy in midfield though without making the little man's sustained contribution, claimed one as Jennings went down late to his shot. Heighway turned in the winner off the post as Keegan touched on a corner kick. Spurs had cause for a twinge of disappointment but, then, Liverpool and history are a formidable combination.

LIVERPOOL: R. Clemence; P. Neal, J. Jones, P. Thompson, P. Cormack, E. Hughes, K. Keegan, T. McDermott, S. Heighway, J. Toshack, J. Case.
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: P. Jennings; T. Naylor, C. Knowles, J. Pratt, K. Osgood, D. McAllister, A. Conn, S. Perryman, M. Chivers, C. Jones, J. Duncan.
Referee: K. H. Burns (Wordsley).

Taylor and Brooking raise party spirit

By Tom Freeman

With five points from their first three matches, two of them away, West Ham United can feel well pleased with their start to the new season. It is especially encouraging as they have done so with the crushing handicap of Bonds's absence.

Playing at Upton Park on Saturday for the first time since winning the FA Cup, it was something of an occasion for the West Ham heroes. Yet the party was almost spoilt by their unglamorous opponents from Lancashire. Burnley, though beaten 3—2 in the end, led for a long period of the match, and played well enough to deserve one of the two points.

West Ham were shaken after half an hour when James, a player of great class and precision in any company, for once tried a half-hearted shot from beyond the 18-yard line. Unbelievably Day let it slip past him into the net.

The mistake affected Day for the rest of the match. Although he made one or two good saves, he was repeatedly caught out when going for the high ball. This could have proved fatal several times, notably at the start of the second half when he was beaten by Waldron's header. Fortunately, Lock was there to head off the line.

West Ham's main hope was Brooking. So it proved. With half an hour left, he was sent away down the left. He travelled almost as far as the corner flag before centring perfectly for Taylor to shoot home.

Noble headed Burnley back into the lead a few minutes later but West Ham's tails were up. Taylor headed a fine equalizer from Brooking's corner and, 10 minutes from the end, Paddon rounded off an excellent dribble by scoring the winner.

What might have been an embarrassing defeat for West Ham turned into a dramatic victory.

The lesson for Burnley is that when competing against players such as Brooking and Taylor, no team can afford to be complacent. Taylor's two goals—he has now scored five times in three games—made him the man of the match, ahead of Brooking. His form is an encouraging sign for West Ham.

One could not but feel sorry for Burnley. They started by being roundly barracked for overdoing the offside trap, earned some applause for their skill later, but looked a beaten side at the final whistle. Among their sprinkling of old hands, none was more efficient than Noble, formerly of Newcastle United and Swindon, who beat the West Ham defence repeatedly in the air—an astonishing feat for such a small man.

WEST HAM UNITED: M. Day; J. McDowell, F. Lampard, P. Holland, T. Taylor, K. Lock, A. Taylor, G. Paddon, W. Jennings (sub, J. Ayris), T. Brooking, K. Robson.
BURNLEY: A. Stevenson; M. Docherty, K. Newton, P. Noble, C. Waldron, J. Thomson, B. Flynn, R. Hankin, M. Summerbee, D. Collins (sub, W. Morgan), L. James.
Referee: K. W. Baker (Rugby).

Today's fixtures

First division

West Ham v Tottenham (7.30).

League Cup, first round, first leg: Chesterfield v Lincoln (3.15); Colchester v C Palace (7.30); Gillingham v Reading (7.30); Grimsby v Doncaster (5.0); Hartlepool v Halifax (7.15); Millwall v Swindon (5.0); Stockport v Southport (7.30).

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: First round, first leg: Bedford v Chelmsford (7.30); Burton v Nuneaton (7.30); Kidderminster v Oswestry; Stevenage v Wealdstone; Wellingborough v Cambridge City; Worcester v Telford (7.30).

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: First round: Boston v Gainsborough (7.30); Gateshead v Netherfield (7.30); Goole v Matlock (7.30); Great Harwood v Northwich (7.30); Macclesfield v Bangor (7.30); Morecambe v Barrow (7.30); Skelmersdale v Altrincham (7.30); Stafford v Buxton (7.30); Wigan v Lancaster (7.30).

RUGBY LEAGUE: First division: Dewsbury v Wakefield Trinity (7.30); Salford v Swinton (7.30); Widnes v Warrington (7.30). Second division: Leigh v Rochdale Hornets (7.30).

First division

Arsenal	0	Stoke City	1
Birmingham C	0	Everton	1
Coventry City	2	Manchester C	0
Derby County	1	QP Rangers	5
Leeds United	1	Ipswich Town	0
Liverpool	3	Tottenham H	2
Manchester Utd	5	Sheffield Utd	1
Middlesbrough	1	Wolverhampton	0
Newcastle United	3	Leicester City	0
Norwich City	5	Aston Villa	3
West Ham Utd	3	Burnley	2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Manchester U	3	3	0	0	9	1	6
Newcastle Utd	3	2	1	0	7	1	5
QPR	3	2	1	0	8	2	5
Coventry City	3	2	1	0	7	2	5
Leeds Utd	3	2	1	0	4	2	5
West Ham Utd	3	2	1	0	7	5	5
Arsenal	3	1	1	1	3	3	3
Manchester C	3	1	1	1	4	3	3
Middlesbrough	3	1	1	1	2	2	3
Stoke City	3	1	1	1	4	4	3
Tottenham H	3	1	1	1	6	7	3
Norwich City	3	1	1	1	5	6	3
Liverpool	3	1	1	1	5	5	3
Everton	3	1	1	1	3	5	3
Burnley	3	0	2	1	3	4	2
Leicester City	3	0	2	1	4	7	2
Derby County	3	0	2	1	3	7	2
Aston Villa	3	0	1	2	5	8	1
Birmingham C	3	0	1	2	3	6	1
Wolverhampton	3	0	1	2	2	5	1
Sheff Utd	3	0	1	2	3	9	1
Ipswich Town	3	0	1	2	1	5	1

Second division

Blackburn	4	Oldham Athletic	1
Blackpool	1	Orient	0
Bolton Wdrs	2	Fulham	2
Bristol Rovers	2	York City	1
Chelsea	3	Carlisle United	1
Hull City	3	Bristol City	1
Notts County	0	Southampton	0
Oxford United	1	Sunderland	1
Plymouth Argyle	1	Charlton Athletic	0
Portsmouth	1	Nottingham F	1
West Bromwich	1	Luton Town	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Fulham	3	1	2	0	5	2	4
Oxford	3	1	2	0	4	2	4
Bristol City	3	2	0	1	6	3	4
Notts County	3	1	2	0	3	2	4
Hull City	3	2	0	1	4	3	4
Southampton	2	1	1	0	3	0	3
Nottingham F	3	1	1	0	3	1	3
Blackburn	3	1	1	0	5	2	3
Chelsea	3	1	1	1	4	3	3
Blackpool	3	1	1	1	1	1	3
Sunderland	3	1	1	1	3	5	3
West Bromwich	3	1	1	1	1	3	3
Luton Town	3	1	0	1	2	1	2
York City	3	1	0	1	3	3	2
Oldham A	2	1	0	1	3	4	2
Bristol Rovers	3	1	0	1	3	3	2
Orient	3	0	2	1	2	3	2
Plymouth	2	1	0	1	1	2	2
Portsmouth	3	0	1	1	2	3	1
Bolton W	3	0	1	2	3	5	1
Carlisle Utd	3	0	1	2	2	7	1
Charlton A	2	0	0	2	1	3	0

Third division

Aldershot	1	Halifax Town	2
Cardiff City	1	Bury	1
Chester	1	Southend Utd	1
Chesterfield	1	Crystal Palace	2
Colchester Utd	0	Mansfield Town	2
Gillingham	3	Grimsby Town	0
Millwall	2	Wrexham	1
Port Vale	1	Preston NE	1
Rotherham Utd	1	Hereford Utd	1
Sheffield Wed	3	Brighton	3
Shrewsbury T	3	Peterborough U	1
Walsall	1	Swindon Town	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Crystal Palace	3	2	0	0	4	1	4
Shrewsbury T	2	2	0	0	5	2	4
Millwall	2	2	0	0	3	2	4
Bury	2	1	1	0	3	1	3
Brighton	2	1	1	0	6	3	3
Preston N E	2	1	1	0	3	2	3
Southend	2	1	1	0	3	2	3
Gillingham	2	1	0	1	3	2	2
Mansfield	2	1	0	1	3	2	2
Wrexham	2	1	0	1	4	3	2
Chesterfield	2	1	0	1	2	2	2
Halifax Town	2	1	0	1	3	3	2
Hereford United	2	0	2	0	1	1	2
Port Vale	2	0	2	0	1	1	2
Walsall	2	0	2	0	1	1	2
Grimsby Town	2	1	0	1	3	3	2
Sheffield Wed	2	0	1	1	4	5	1
Swindon Town	2	0	1	1	1	2	1
Cardiff City	2	0	1	1	1	3	1
Chester	2	0	1	1	1	3	1
Peterborough	2	0	1	1	1	3	1
Rotherham	2	0	1	1	1	4	1
Aldershot	2	0	0	2	2	5	0
Colchester	2	0	0	2	1	4	0

Fourth division

Bournemouth	1	Darlington	2
Brentford	1	Hartlepool	1
Cambridge Utd	0	Bradford City	0
Crewe Alex	3	Reading	3
Lincoln City	4	Torquay United	2
Rochdale	2	Swansea City	1
Scunthorpe Utd	0	Exeter City	1
Southport	0	Barnsley	0
Watford	0	Huddersfield T	2
Workington	1	Newport County	2

Scottish League Cup

Albion Rovers	2	Stranraer	1
Arbroath	2	Berwick Rangers	0
Brechin City	2	Alloa Athletic	1
Clyde	2	Airdrieonians	1
Dumbarton	0	Celtic	8
Dundee	2	Ayr United	4
Dunfermline Ath	0	Hibernian	4
East Fife	1	Montrose	1
E Stirlingshire	0	Clydebank	1
Forfar Athletic	1	Meadowbank	4
Hearts	1	Aberdeen	0
Kilmarnock	1	Dundee United	0
Motherwell	2	Rangers	2
Partick Thistle	3	St Johnstone	0
Queen of South	0	Falkirk	7
Queen's Park	0	Cowdenbeath	1
St Mirren	1	Raith Rovers	1
Stenhousemuir	2	Morton	1
Stirling Albion	1	Hamilton	0

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Addlestone 3, Hounslow 2; Alton 1, Ruislip Manor 0; Cheshunt 3, Worthing 0; Egham 2, Rainham 1; Letchworth 0, Erith and Belvedere 0; Leyton Wingate 2, Edmonton 4; Marlow 1, Lewes 1; Redhill 1, Grays Athletic 2.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Barking 2, Walthamstow Avenue 1; Bishop's Stortford 4, Clapton 0; Dagenham 2, Woking 2; Dulwich Hamlet 2, Slough Town 0; Enfield 1, Leatherhead 2; Hendon 2, Ilford 0; Hitchin Town 1, Leytonstone 0; Kingstonian 0, Wycombe Wanderers 1; Staines Town 0, Southall 2; Sutton United 0, Oxford City 1; Tooting and Mitcham 3, Hayes 1.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor City 3, Worksop 2; Barrow 2, Boston United 3; Buxton 2, Scarborough 1; Gainsborough 1, Matlock 0; Gateshead 8, Fleetwood 1; Morecambe 2, Goole 1; Mossley 4, Macclesfield 0; Netherfield 0, Northwich Vic 0; S Liverpool 1, Gt Harwood 3; Stafford Rangers 4, Lancaster 0.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Billingham 0, Ashington 3; Consett 1, Bishop Auckland 3; Crook 0, Blyth S 2; Horden CW 3, Ferryhill 3; N Shields 2, Durham City 0; Penrith 0, Whitby Town 0; South Bank 8, Shildon 1; Spennymoor 4, Whitley Bay 0; West Auckland 1, Tow Law 7; Willington 3, Evenwood 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Atherstone 4, Yeovil 3; Bath 1, Chelmsford 1; Bedford 0, Cambridge City 0; Dunstable 2, Wealdstone 0, Gravesend 0, Grantham 0; Hillingdon 1, Stourbridge 0; Kettering 0, Maidstone 0; Telford 0, Dover 0; Tonbridge 0, Nuneaton 2; Weymouth 2, Margate 0; Wimbledon 4, Burton Albion 0. First Division—North: Banbury 0, AP Leamington 2; Bromsgrove 0, Redditch 2; Bury Town 3, Gloucester 0; Cheltenham 2, Wellingborough 0; Enderby 0, Bedworth 0; Kidderminster 1, King's Lynn 0; Milton Keynes 0, Barry 1; Oswestry 1, Corby 0; Stevenage 0, Barnet 1; Tamworth 4, Merthyr Tydfil 0; Worcester 3, Witney Town 1. First Division—South: Basingstoke 2, Guildford/Dorking 2; Bexley 1, Dorchester 0; Canterbury 4, Andover 1; Crawley 3, Ashford 1; Dartford 3, Waterlooville 1; Hastings 1, Romford 1; Poole 0, Folkestone-Shepway 2; Ramsgate 1, Minehead 1; Salisbury 0, Metropolitan Police 0; Trowbridge 1, Bognor Regis 2.

Rugby League

FIRST DIVISION: Hull KR 23, Leeds 12.

Yesterday

FIRST DIVISION: Bradford N 32, Swinton 7; Dewsbury 17, Huddersfield 16; Oldham 13, Keighley 13; Wakefield Trinity 9, Wigan 18.

SECOND DIVISION: Bramley 22, Batley 7; Halifax 20, Hull 10; Huyton 17, New Hunslet 0; Workington Town 30, Blackpool Borough 2.

SPORT

Racing

Fool's Mate may be wiser choice than shrewd Irish challenger

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

The amateurs will be out in force at Epsom today for the Moet and Chandon Silver Magnum. With £3,300 added this is the most valuable race run in this country for amateurs. As it is run over the Derby course it is hardly surprising that it has become known as the amateur riders' Derby, and as such a highly desirable race to win.

The riders on parade today are a talented bunch numbering among them Gaselee, Romanet, Wales, Weld and last but not least that remarkable Spanish cavalier, the Duke of Albuquerque. Always a great favourite with the holidaymakers who throng in their thousands to the Epsom Downs on this particular day, the Moet and Chandon Silver Magnum has carved its own particular niche in the European racing calendar.

From the public's point of view it has often been a good betting race, with the issue appearing to lie between the fancied few, irrespective of the number of runners. And the winner has invariably come from the obvious short list. This time it will be surprising if the eventual winner is not found among a group comprising Fool's Mate, Spring Stone, Night Sky and Lane Court. These four seem to have better credentials this year than the two stable companions, Laurentian Hills and Carnera.

Laurentian Hills won this race 12 months ago, but he was tailed off behind Fool's Mate in his only race at Royal Ascot this season. Well that he will be ridden by the racing journalist and broadcaster Robin Gray, Laurentian Hills does not inspire the same brand of confidence that surrounds Fool's Mate or Lane Court for that matter.

Fool's Mate has certainly not been sent on a fool's errand from Newmarket, where he is trained by Henry Cecil, whose stable is still in sparkling form. He will be ridden this afternoon by the experienced David Ringer, who also trains at Newmarket. If you think, as I do, that the issue really concerns only Fool's Mate and the lone Irish challenger Lane Court, then you have to decide whether or not Fool's Mate is a 7lb better horse than Dermot Weld's three-year-old. That is the amount by which Lane Court is favoured by the conditions of today's race, having taken the weight-for-age allowance into consideration.

A study of their form this season suggests that Fool's Mate probably is up to the task. Whereas Lane Court has won at Limerick Junction, Leopardstown and Galway this season, Fool's Mate has been successful at Royal Ascot, Haydock Park and Goodwood. And what is now clear is that Fool's Mate will always be faced with much stiffer tasks in the future, having run probably his finest race in defeat against Consol and Shebeen in the Geoffrey Freer Stakes at Newbury 10 days ago.

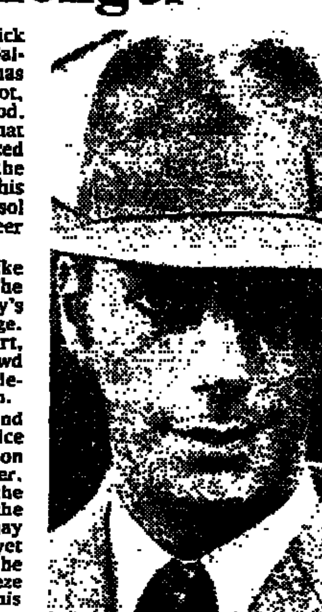
On that occasion he looked like winning a furlong from home. The slightly shorter distance of today's race should be to his advantage. Nevertheless, I expect Lane Court, who will be ridden by his shrewd and brilliant trainer, to be troublesome when the chips are down.

Having won the twelfth round of the Crown Plus Two Apprentice Championship at Goodwood on Friday, the Scottish sprinter, Persian Breeze, remained in the south to wait especially for the Paddock Handicap today. It may well be that he will pick up yet another good prize now that he has struck form. Persian Breeze has run well at Epsom twice this season without actually managing a win. The conditions suited him at Goodwood and he has a much harder job on his hands today, but he is preferred to Muninga and Shackle.

Not much has gone right for Noel Murless this season. One of the comparatively few occasions when things did click was the June meeting at Epsom, during which he won two valuable handicaps with Barrettstown and Dazzling Light. Today they are both back again bent on adding to their tally. When Barrettstown won the Banner Panda Handicap he beat Chil the Kite.

St Joles, a promising fourth behind Riboboy in the Lanson Champagne Stakes at Goodwood, and Miss Dublin, who also ran well in her first and only race at Goodwood, are my selections for the Rubbing House Stakes and the Sherwood Stakes, respectively. Tony Murray ought to win the Chepstow Cup for Ryan Price on Rosetti and he may also win the Bream Stakes for him on the well-bred newcomer Kafue Park.

The racing at Goodwood on Saturday certainly lived up to early expectations, leaving the board of the Waterford Glass Company well pleased with their first venture in England as sponsors. Ironically, their most valuable prize, the Waterford Crystal Mile, was won by the Irish challenger, Gay Fandango, so the beautiful glass that was part and parcel of the prize returned to co Tipperary.



Cecil : a Magnum force.

And, make no mistake, there was no fluke about this result. Rose Bowl and Roussalka both had every chance, but neither were good enough to even extend Gay Fandango in the last quarter of a mile. So Patrick Eddery, who only came in for the ride on Gay Fandango 24 hours earlier when it was decided to run him at Goodwood instead of at Deauville yesterday, won his first race for Vincent O'Brien with his first ride for the great Irish trainer.

O'Brien left me in no doubt that he thinks a great deal of Gay Fandango. But for the fact that he has been troubled by sore shins this season we would have heard much more of him. As it is we will surely hear even more. Gay Fandango, who was the latest in a long line of horses to win in England for O'Brien this season, is due to return again next month and attempt to win the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot. After that O'Brien is likely to think seriously about an attack on our Champion Stakes.

STATE OF GOING (official): Epsom: Good to firm. Newcastle: Good to firm. Ripon: Good to firm. Wolverhampton: Good to firm. Warwick: Firm. Chepstow: Good to firm. Southwell: Good to firm. Carmel: Good. Huntingdon: Firm. Newton Abbot: Good. Plumpton: Good.

Prix Quincey result triumph for form

From Pierre Guillot
French Racing Correspondent
Deauville, Aug 24

Despite the heavy ground, the principal race at Deauville today, the one mile Prix Quincey, worth over £9,600 to the winner, was run to form, with the first three horses in the betting, Brinkmanship, Girl Friend and Dandy Lute, finishing in that order.

The American-bred Brinkmanship, trained by Maurice Clement and ridden by Yves Saint-Martin, took up the running from Dance d'Espoir and Primo Rico at the furlong marker and held on to win convincingly by three-quarters of a length from the 1,000 Guineas runner-up, Girl Friend, who just held second place by a short head from Dandy Lute. Riot in Paris finished a neck farther away, fourth, and El Toro half a length back in fifth.

The English challengers, Green Belt, the mount of Geoffrey Baxter, and Halicas (William Carson) were both down the field and never threatened to take a hand in the finish. Brinkmanship has had a consistent season, winning twice and being placed in his other three outings, all pattern races. Infra Green, who had been expected to run Brinkmanship close, was a non-runner, as was Lester Piggott's intended mount, Olympic Casino.

The day's other main event, the £11,500 Prix de Pomone, went to the top weight, Paddy's Princess, ridden by Maurice Depalmas, who finished a length in front of Gramy, with Delsy three-quarters of a length away. Thalassa, from Clive Brittain's stable, and ridden by Carson, finished down the field.

PRIX DE POMONE (Group III: £11,500: 1m 5f): Paddy's Princess, ch f, by St Paddy—Russian Princess (G. Weston), 4-8-7 ... M. Depalmas 1; Gramy, b f, by Tapioca—Gracile (Mrs Ribes), 4-8-4 ... J. C. Desaint 2; Delsy, b f, by Abdos—Kelty (M. Boussac), 3-8-5 ... A. Gibert 3. ALSO RAN: Aurinette, Sunny Valley, Raise a Baby, Emperia, Thalassa, Volle d'Amour, Valderna, Shoubra, Diala, Diesey, Amata, King's Vintage, Delina, Shullatra.

PARI MUTUEL: 15.0, 5.60, 5.00, 6.90. 1l, ¾l. 3min 1.9sec. E. Bartholomew.

3.30 (3.34): PRIX QUINCEY (Group III: 3-y-o and over: £9,600: 1m): Brinkmanship, b c, by (In Marching)—Tiddlywinks (M. H. Silver), 4-9-3 ... Y. Saint-Martin 1; Girl Friend, b f, by Birdbrook—View Mistress (D. Molins), 3-8-5 ... J. P. Lefevre 2; Dandy Lute, b c, by Luthier—Omstrelk (M. Fullia), 3-8-11 ... J. C. Desaint 3. ALSO RAN: Riot in Paris (4th), El Toro, Primo Rico, Sea Moor, Green Belt, Dance d'Espoir, Piccolino, Halicas.

PARI MUTUEL: 2.70, 1.30, 2.00, 1.60. ¾l, sh hd. 1min 39.3sec. M. Clement.

Walwyn to land treble

By Jim Snow

It is difficult these days to keep Peter Walwyn's Seven Barrows stable out of the news. It is moving steadily, but surely, to the century mark. In the last 44 years only Matthew Peacock from Middleham had saddled a hundred winners on the flat, but Walwyn with 84 already to the credit must be long odds-on to hit that target.

Today at Warwick he may have three winners, Western Goddess (2.0), Oudalia (3.0) and Academic World (4.30). At York, on a much higher plane last week, Walwyn's bitter disappointment with the defeat of Grundy was cushioned by the successes of May Hill, Patch, and Pasty, in the Yorkshire Oaks, Great Voltigeur Stakes, and Lowther Stakes, respectively. Walwyn's three runners at Warwick all have useful form, even though they may be a dozen or more lengths behind Grundy and other higher class stable companions.

Western Goddess finished fourth at Brighton to Bien Etonne on July 6, beaten just over three lengths. Oudalia came up against a useful two-year-old filly in Le Chat at Windsor when running third, less than a length behind the winner, and Academic World, also a filly, started as strong favourite at Salisbury when she finished second to School Bell. With the Lambourn stable remaining in top form, the three are not easy to oppose.

For the two mile Barford Handicap at Warwick, Bruce Hobbs's Albonica, a winner over the course and distance, and her weight reduced to 7 st 15 lb by the apprentice allowance, should go well. And in the Rugby Stakes, Happy Hollow is likely to give Mr David Robinson his 44th victory. This is a good record considering that Mr Robinson this season has cut his string of horses by 50 per cent.

The Queen's colours should be successful in the Aston Stakes at Wolverhampton with Industrious. The Royal filly has been out only once, but she showed much promise when second at Newbury last month to Daring Song.

Dakota and Duboff can prove that nothing succeeds like success

By Michael Seely

Holiday racegoers in the north of England are well catered for this afternoon with interesting cards for decision at Newcastle and Ripon. At Newcastle the centre-piece of an attractive programme is the Top Rank Club Handicap, in which Dakota is pulled out again only five days after his Ebor Handicap triumph. The feature at the Yorkshire course is the Ripon Rowels in which that prolific winning filly, Duboff, attempts to increase her proud record to one of eight victories in nine starts this season.

Although Dakota's penalty increases his weight to 9 st 5 lb, he still seems the pick of the valuable handicap at Newcastle. The 8lb extra he has to carry was incurred when taking the Tennent Trophy at Ayr. Due to the conditions of today's race, Dakota escaped any further surcharge for winning at York. As The Dunce, successful in his last four races in 1974, has not been seen out since April, Dakota's main rivals are likely to be Crash Course, a gallant winner of the Ascot Stakes before slipping up and falling when favourite for the Goodwood Cup; Hell's Gate, a thorough stayer, who seems to have a shade too much to do under his penalty for scoring at Ripon and Ascot; and Mark Henry.

Sam Hall considers Mark Henry to be the danger as Lord Allendale's four-year-old is 12lb better handicapped for a five-length beating at Ayr. In theory this should be enough, but Mark Henry is a rather one-paced galloper whose inability to quicken at the business end of his races may not enable him to make full use of his undoubted weight advantage. The only barrier in the path of Dakota's attempt to win three top-class handicaps this season, would seem to be the possibility of his suffering a Grundy-like eclipse, if his race in the Ebor has taken too much out of him.

But, two factors militate against this. Firstly his shrewd trainer considers that Dakota, a burly colt, is only just reaching his peak. Secondly, the big York Handicap, run at a crawl in the early stages, degenerated into a sprint in the final five furlongs and is unlikely to have tapped Dakota's reserve of strength. It is with some confidence that I take Dakota to give the weight to Mark Henry.

The trainer in form, Henry Cecil, launches a powerful attack on three of the remaining races at Newcastle. Following the significant victories of his two-year-olds Cappuccilli and Wollow at Goodwood and Newmarket on Saturday, his Sea Hawk colt, General Ironside, will inevitably start at a short price to follow up an impressive first appearance at Great Yarmouth in the Langlee Stakes. In a tricky looking Virginia Handicap, Ticklish may be just too good for another Newmarket [...] Ruling Class. Alan Bond [...] the third leg of a po[...] treble on Solo Violin, [...] find the severe six furlo[ngs of the] Perkins Memorial Cup [...] to his liking.

At Ripon the chief [...] Duboff's domination of t[...] would seem to be the [...] has been hovering aro[und York]shire over the weekend. [...] preference for firm g[round has] been one of the decisive [factors in] Duboff's rate of improv[ement this] summer, and only in th[e] heavy going would [...] allegiance to the somew[hat] ant Summer Knave. [...] consider that Duboff's a[...] occurred in a classic[...] Oaks—she cannot be [...] overburdened with 8st [...] last victory in the Exte[l] at Goodwood was [...] meritorious.

She handed out a dec[isive beat]ing to the hot favo[urite] Vincent O'Brien trained March. Red Regent, [...] afternoon, took an all-a[ged handi]cap in style at Windsor [...] day night and Duboff sh[ould be] too sharp for Summer [Knave] Quizair. Other likely [winners at] Ripon are Dutch May, Ainsley Boy to beat [...] lorie Handicap, and [...] regarded northern-tra[ined two-]year-old Calijobo, who [...] pace Ashabit and Gem[ina in an] extremely competitive [Swale] Stakes.

Horse show

Pyrah wins two British Timken events

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Malcolm Pyrah dominated the British Timken Show on Saturday, winning the international trial on April Love and the Duston Stakes on John Taylor's promising young Severn Hills.

April Love, who was in the Australian Olympic team in Mexico and a reserve in Munich, won by six seconds and a half from Graham Fletcher's Buttevant Boy, with Stephen Hadley third on Corunna Bay, by .3sec. Caroline Bradley, on Marius, had two fences down in setting up the course record by two seconds and a half.

The hunters championship went to the lightweight Picture Play, who was supreme at Royal Windsor for Lady Zinnia Pollock and has now been bought by Colonel and Mrs Guy Wathen, who, since their return from Rome, have been producing event horses in Buckinghamshire. Picture Play, who was bred in the Golden Valley by the premium stallion, Little Cloud, was followed home for the title by Ruth McMullen on the 1974 Royal International champion, Prince Crispin, who has turned the tables in the middleweight class on a somewhat effervescent Sea Pike, holder of the *Horse and Hound* Cup at the Royal.

The championship was weakened by the absence of Selsey Bill, who headed heavyweight line up but was not going quite level behind at one juncture. The veterinary surgeon was called in to [...] Selsey Bill's soundness [...] to be run up several ti[mes in] view of the grandst[and...] things used to be ha[...] more delicacy—before [a deci]sion was reached, and [there] was room for doubt ir[...] professional mind w[as] evident.

ROTTERDAM: Nations [...] Germany, 8 penalty pts; [...] Netherlands, 12; 3, [...] Switzerland, 27; [...] 7, Sweden, 101[...].

Squash rackets

MELBOURNE: [illegible] championship. Final: [illegible] (Pakistan) beat K. Hiscoe [illegible]

Warwick programme

2.0 SPRINTERS STAKES (£451 : 5f)

1	0032-	Ann's Dream, E. Reavey, 5-9-0	D. Maitland	13
4	004324	Iron Grill, J. Hardy, 5-9-0	R. Fox 5	17
11	00	Belle of Aberdeen, P. Cole, 5-8-11	D. Dineley	5
13	4000-0	Blesseen, R. Smyth, 3-8-11	T. Cain 3	15
14	00-00	Carib Blue, G. Vergette, 4-8-11	I. Johnson	14
17	00-f0	Cricket Match, A. Dalton, 3-8-11	L. Wargon	10
25	000-000	Grey Christina, P. Cowley, 3-8-11	J. Rowe 7	15
26	000	Nepri, W. Charles, 3-8-11	G. Ramshaw	16
26	003-00	Humble Portion, R. Mason, 3-8-11	W. Higgins	6
27	000000	Ishka, B. Cambidge, 3-8-11	R. Stainsby	7
28	320000-	Kilmacanogue, G. P-Gordon, 3-8-11	B. Taylor	9
32	000-003	Pikella, V. Mitchell, 3-8-11	P. Madden	4
34	42040-0	Radar Girl, W. C. Watts, 3-8-11	G. Oldroyd	2
37	00-p	Trekkolo, F. Yardley, 3-8-11	T. Rogers	11
39	42230-0	Viking Sonnet, P. Cole, 3-8-11	B. Raymond	1
40	22-0204	Western Goddess, P. Walwyn, 3-8-11	P. Eddery	3
41	0000	Wynsome Miss, J. Holt, 3-8-11	P. Perkins	8

2-1 Western Goddess, 7-2 Blesseen, 5-1 Iron Grill, 7-1 Pikella, 8-1 Kilmacanogue, 10-1 Ann's Dream, 12-1 Viking Sonnet, 20-1 others.

2.30 ST NICHOLAS HANDICAP (£424 : 1m)

3	001332	Avon Royale (D), R. A. Davies, 4-9-1	—	10
4	003040	Galadriel (D), E. Reavey, 4-8-12	—	15
5	440-040	Handshake, S. James, 4-8-11	T. Rogers	15
6	00-0001	I'll Be Around, E. Jones, 5-8-10	J. Hawkins 7	9
8	403033	Vila Real, R. Hollinshead, 4-8-9	T. Ives	11
10	002000	Whatsname (D), J. Hardy, 4-8-9	I. Johnson 5	2
12	000-00	Lend An Ear, I. Walker, 11-8-7	G. Duffield	6
13	0000-00	Milesian Prince, J. Bradley, 4-8-7	T. O'Ryan 5	14
13	003042	Spirit of Ecstasy, B. Richmond, 4-8-6	P. Madden	13
19	24-0000	Cyclamate (D), W. Wightman, 7-8-1	C. Francois	5
20	3-00000	Westward Leading (D), W. Wightman, 4-8-1	K. Butler	6
25	3000-04	Marton Lad, M. Tate, 5-7-12	P. Eddery	4
26	00-3000	Royal Bride, T. Corrie, 5-7-9	R. Fox 5	8
27	000343	Skibo, S. Supple, 5-7-9	T. Cain 3	1
31	0000-0	Vento, W. Charles, 7-7-7	G. Morgan 7	3

11-4 Avon Royale, 100-30 Spirit of Ecstasy, 11-2 I'll Be Around, Vila Real, 8-1 Skibo, 10-1 Cyclamate, 13-1 Whatsname, 14-1 Lend An Ear, 20-1 others.

3.0 PINLEY HANDICAP (2-y-o : £460 : 6f)

1	13	Oudalia, P. Walwyn, 9-5	P. Eddery	5
2	02202	Bendy Baby, P. Haslam, 8-11	I. Johnson 5	9
4	040	Tudor Pageant, C. Brittain, 8-0	D. Maitland	4
4	02033	Amberren, S. James, 7-12	T. Rogers	7
6	00014	Miss Chelsea, Doug Smith, 7-12	G. Duffield	6
10	013000	Endorsement, P. Milner, 7-10	P. Steed 7	2
12	020202	Sovereign Light, N. Vigors, 7-9	R. Fox 5	10
13	301	Short Term (D), J. Hardy, 7-8	—	1
14	030000	Rocketanie, C. Miller, 7-8	T. Cain 3	8
17	0030	Indian Mistress, M. McCourt, 7-0	C. Leonard	3

9-4 Oudalia, 4-1 Miss Chelsea, 9-2 Bendy Baby, 6-1 Sovereign Light, 8-1 Short Term, 10-1 Tudor Pageant, 12-1 Amberren, 20-1 others.

3.30 RUGBY STAKES (2-y-o : £593 : 7f)

13		Game Season, B. Cambidge, 9-0	R. Stainsby	15
16	003	Happy Hollow, M. Jarvis, 9-0	B. Raymond	10
17	00	Ivetsey Boy, T. Corrie, 9-0	I. Johnson 5	5
18	00	Read's Boy, P. Milner, 9-0	P. Steed 7	14
20	000	Rocmandy, J. Bradley, 9-0	R. Fox 5	13
21	0003	Security Council, W. Payne, 9-0	G. Ramshaw	2
25	0	Ski Shop, P. Cole, 9-0	D. Dineley 7	12
26	0000	Stay Happy, K. Bridgwater, 9-0	G. Morgan 7	8
29	00	Wall Hill, P. Rohan, 9-0	T. O'Ryan 5	3
30	00	Cakebolo, M. Tate, 8-11	R. Weaver 5	4
31		Doon Patch, C. Brittain, 8-11	D. Maitland	11
33	0	Happy Families, M. Prescott, 8-11	G. Duffield	16
37		K nda's Verdict, W. Charles, 8-11	T. Rogers	9
39	00	Melamina, M. Stoute, 8-11	N. Crowther 7	6
41	000	Princess Pie Eye, R. Houghton, 8-11	P. Eddery	7
43	0	Ruby Moss, J. Hardy, 8-11	—	1

7-4 Happy Hollow, 3-1 Security Council, 5-1 Happy Families, 8-1 Wall Hill, 10-1 Princess Pie Eye, 12-1 Melamina, Doon Patch, 20-1 others.

4.0 BARFORD HANDICAP (£531 : 2m)

2	04000-	Reika (C), E. Jones, 4-9-5	J. Hawkins 7	7
3	0-40042	Tartar Ash, M. Stoute, 4-9-1	N. Crowther 7	5
4	0400-10	Destiny Hill, F. Rimell, 4-9-1	B. Raymond	8
5	412214	Lomaloma, R. Ross, 4-8-11	R. Oxland 7	11
11	034302	Ballydamus, N. Vigors, 4-8-5	R. Fox 5	9
12	00-0403	Tudormead (D), P. Haslam, 6-8-5	I. Johnson 5	6
15	24-404T	Albonica (CD), B. Hobbs, 5-8-4	C. Rodrigues 5	3
11	0-10	Penzance, G. Vergette, 4-8-5	D. Maitland	4
13	3-31	Posidon, W. C. Watts, 5-8-2	G. Oldroyd	2
21	0-00000	Acidity, P. Rohan, 5-7-13	T. O'Ryan 5	1
29	003034	Little Jessie, E. Goddard, 4-7-7	T. Cain 3	10

5-2 Tartar Ash, 100-30 Lomaloma, 9-2 Ballydamus, 13-2 Albonica, 8-1 Tudormead, Posidon, 10-1 Little Jessie, 30-1 others.

4.30 BLUE BELL STAKES (3-y-o fillies : £432 : 1m)

1	0-02	Academic World, P. Walwyn, 9-0	P. Eddery	9
2	0-	Bo-Peep, E. Jones, 9-0	J. Hawkins 7	6
5	000220	Come North, R. Mason, 9-0	J. Wilson	11
7	00-0003	Dividend, J. Winter, 9-0	B. Taylor	3
8	003000	Dusky Pearl, M. Jarvis, 9-0	B. Raymond	7
10	00-0000	Family Planning, R. Houghton, 9-0	I. Johnson 5	3
12	223-040	Hafod Wen, E. Cousins, 9-0	T. Cain 5	5
13	00000	Kialrede, D. Marks, 9-0	D. Dineley 7	15
18		Mudu, W. Charles, 9-0	G. Morgan 7	12
19	0240	Native Soil, I. Balding, 9-0	G. Guest 7	10
20	0-00	Night Air, B. Hills, 9-0	—	4
21	04-0032	Powderhall, H. Williams, 9-0	R. Fox	5
29	0-0	Super Dee, C. Brittain, 9-0	D. Maitland	1
31	040-00	Welcome Honey, W. Wightman, 9-0	T. O'Sullivan 7	8

6-4 Academic World, 7-2 Dividend, 11-2 Native Soil, 13-2 Powderhall, 8-1 Come North, 10-1 Dusky Pearl, 20-1 others.

Warwick selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Western Goddess. 2.30 I'll Be Around. 3.0 Oudalia. 3.30 Happy Hollow. 4.0 Albonica. 4.30 ACADEMIC WORLD is specially recommended.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.0 Miss Chelsea. 3.30 Happy Hollow. 4.0 Tartar Ash.

Wolverhampton programme

2.0 ASTON STAKES (2-y-o : £518 : 5f 190yd)

3	400030	Black Wonder, F. Wiles, 9-0	J. Higgins	12
7	030	Golden Gun, J. Hardy, 9-0	R. Still	4
8	03	Gold Flight, A. Stevens, 9-0	S. Perks	3
9	000	Gone Spare, K. Payne, 9-0	A. Robson	15
11		Monk's Chant, P. Robinson, 9-0	P. Young 5	1
12	0340	Obstacle, H. Candy, 9-0	P. Waldron	1
13	000	Red Dog, D. Hanley, 9-0	R. Street	5
15	02	Wrekin Rhythm, F. Maxwell, 9-0	J. Egan	16
17	00	Angle Flore, W. Wharton, 8-11	B. Clotworthy 7	3
21	00	Fiji Express, C. Brittain, 8-11	D. Cullen	10
23	200	Goring Gap, P. Makin, 8-11	G. Baxter	14
24	3	Industrious, W. Hern, 8-11	J. Mercer	13
25		Karlos, J. Edwards, 8-11	—	9
27	00	Nun's Habit, M. Stoute, 8-11	G. Sexton	17
30	2	Raffia, P. Walwyn, 8-11	E. E. Colin	11
31		Ramavis, W. Stephenson, 8-11	D. Ryan	2

6-4 Raffia, 7-2 Industrious, 6-1 Wrekin Rhythm, 8-1 Obstacle, 10-1 Gold Flight, 12-1 Monk's Chant, Nun's Habit, 20-1 others.

2.30 SPINNEY STAKES (£383 : 1m)

1	00-0000	Black Stream, D. Whelan, 5-9-3	—	8
4	00130	British Warm (D), W. Holden, 5-9-0	P. Gunn 7	5
5	000000	Early Morning (D), F. Wiles, 5-9-0	J. Higgins	6
6	00-	Happy Call, O. O'Neill, 4-9-0	S. Perks	11
7	300040	Leading Question, K. Payne, 5-9-0	S. Eccles 7	9
8	00000-	Miss Shiraz, L. Barratt, 4-9-0	G. Sexton	13
10	0	Va-Nu-Pieds, A. Jarvis, 4-9-0	S. Seanysbrook 7	3
11	030423	Fast Mover, J. Hardy, 3-8-7	D. Ryan	1
13	000000	Hula Warrior, G. Harwood, 3-8-7	P. Waldron	12
14	00-00	Cronella, P. Cole, 3-8-4	A. Crass 3	2
15	0000	Dulas Valley, P. Makin, 3-8-4	G. Baxter	7
16	202041	Gipsy Style, J. Edwards, 3-8-4	E. Eldin	10
18	0034	Star of Israel, P. Nelson, 3-8-4	J. Mercer	4

5-2 Star of Israel, 7-1 Gipsy Style, 4-1 Fast Mover, 5-1 British Warm, 6-1 Hula Warrior, 10-1 Leading Question, 16-1 others.

3.0 MIDLAND CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP (£1,331 : 1m 1f)

1	030032	Swanee River, M. Jarvis, 4-9-7	B. Jago	5
2	200400	Kunpuu, R. Houghton, 4-9-1	D. Cullen	6
5	100011	Big Venture (CD), D. Sasse, 5-8-10	G. Baxter	4
7	11233-0	Royal Match, R. Jarvis, 4-8-7	E. Eldin	5
8	000100	The Maltings, P. Robinson, 4-8-6	P. Young 5	8
12	000000	Czarist, Doug Smith, 4-8-1	P. Waldron	1
13	410313	Cache Cache, I. Balding, 4-8-1	J. Mercer	2
14	030024	Glorious Devon, D. Wheler, 5-7-13	—	7

11-4 Big Venture, 7-2 Swanee River, 5-1 Cache Cache, 6-1 Royal Match, 8-1 Glorious Devon, Kunpuu, 16-1 Czarist, The Maltings.

3.30 TETTENHALL STAKES (3-y-o fillies : £473 : 1m 3f 25yd)

5	00	Charnay, Doug Smith, 8-11	D. Ryan	10
9	002	Doreen's Bid, L. Barratt, 8-11	L. Charnock 5	3
11	00	Flippant Cheryl, E. Morgan, 8-11	A. Robeson 7	8
14	0-0000	Hagi, R. Houghton, 8-11	B. Jago	14
16	00	Lauder, Doug Smith, 8-11	G. Sexton	13
17	23-00	Light Lager, G. P-Gordon, 8-11	G. Baxter	1
18	00-002	Maria Bicknell, R. Jarvis, 8-11	E. Eldin	2
23	00-0304	Pahlavi Line, H. Williams, 8-11	R. Street	11
25	000	Princess Ragusa, R. Houghton, 8-11	D. Cullen	6
26	0-330	Quick Chorus, G. Harwood, 8-11	J. Egan	4
27	000304	Quick Half, D. McCain, 8-11	—	15
33	022f	Sea Rose, H. Candy, 8-11	P. Waldron	5
35	0400	South Georgia, S. Matthews, 8-11	W. Barrett 7	7
40	0002-	Wide of the Mark, W. Hern, 8-11	J. Mercer	12
41	000004	Willow Warbler, R. Hollinshead, 8-11	K. Lewis 5	9

9-4 Sea Rose, 4-1 Maria Bicknell, 5-1 Wide of the Mark, 13-2 Light Lager, 8-1 Quick Chorus, 12-1 Pahlavi Line, 14-1 Charnay, Doreen's Bid, 20-1 others.

4.0 STEWARDS HANDICAP (3-y-o : £548 : 5f)

7	022030	Idle Dice (D), K. Payne, 9-4	S. Eccles 7	1
10	4100-00	Indentured (D), Doug Smith, 8-13	E. Eldin	11
13	402312	Glen Clunie (CD), Thomson Jones, 8-11	J. Mercer	2
17	000400	Eva, T. Molony, 8-8	G. Sexton	5
19	100010	Sicasanta (CD), P. Cundell, 8-7	D. Cullen	10
21	030001	What A Picture (D), P. Makin, 8-5	G. Baxter	8
25	0-4043	Karukaya, R. Houghton, 8-1	B. Jago	13
29	400300	Hazeley, F. Maxwell, 7-13	J. Egan	6
30	4-00031	Only Child, Denys Smith, 7-13	L. Charnock 5	13
31	040230	Radstone, A. Stevens, 7-11	S. Perks	3
32	0-0000	Storm Torch, W. Payne, 7-8	D. Gillespie 5	9
33	000000	Smartie Pants, D. Marks, 7-7	A. O'Connell 7	4
35	004000	Deva Rose, R. Hollinshead, 7-7	K. Lewis 5	7

3-1 Glen Clunie, 7-3 Only Child, 9-2 Karukaya, 6-1 What A Picture, 8-1 Indentured, Sicasanta, 10-1 Idle Dice, 16-1 others.

4.30 MEREVALE HANDICAP (2-y-o : £529 : 7f)

2	001	Morella (D), P. Rohan, 8-6	B. Henry	9
3	04130	Wickwell (D), F. Maxwell, 8-5	J. Mercer	5
7	0030	Skimmer, B. Hobbs, 8-0	G. Baxter	10
8	104400	Pams Gleam (C), R. Hollinshead, 7-13	K. Lewis 5	3
10	420020	Fleur D'Amour, P. Cundell, 7-12	D. Cullen	2
14	01	Laulock (D), W. Stephenson, 7-7	M. Sanders 7	7
17	430201	Maltese Lace (D), Denys Smith, 7-6	L. Charnock 5	11
21	0402	Teenager, W. Wharton, 7-4	W. Wharton 7	1
23	043000	Ironbridge, T. Corrie, 7-3	D. Gillespie 5	8
23	231302	Fast Music, I. Hardy, 7-3	R. Still	4
24	4003	Maid To Order, R. Houghton, 7-1	P. Morris 7	6

7-2 Morella, 4-1 Maltese Lace, 5-1 Laulock, 6-1 Skimmer, 8-1 Fleur D'Amour, Wickwell, 10-1 Maid to Order, 13-1 Teenager, 16-1 others.

Wolverhampton selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Industrious. 2.30 Star of Israel. 3.0 Swanee River. 3.30 Pahlavi Line. 4.0 Glen Clunie. 4.30 MALTESE LACE is specially recommended.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Monk's Chant. 3.0 Royal Match. 3.30 Light Lager. 4.0 Glen Clunie. 4.30 Skimmer.

Epsom programme

[Television (IBA): 2.0, 2.35, 3.10 and 3.40 races]

2.0 RUBBING HOUSE STAKES (2-y-o : £596 : 7f)

7	4	St Joles, B. Hills, 8-11	F. Durr	3
8	3	Swift Hero, C. Brittain, 8-11	G. Lewis	1
9	00	Tug of War, D. Whelan, 8-11	B. Rouse	2

8-13 St Joles, 2-1 Swift Hero, 16-1 Tug of War.

2.35 PADDOCK HANDICAP (£1,334 : 5f)

2	304031	Persian Breeze (D), N. Angus, 3-8-12	P. Cheese 7	4
3	416244	Le Vingt-Huit (CD), I. Sutcliffe, 4-8-10	B. Rouse	10
5	100220	Balldon (D), G. Harwood, 5-8-6	G. Starkey	11
7	061024	Loseroy (D), A. Breasley, 4-8-1	S. Richardson	6
8	000000	Desert Way (CD), B. Swift, 5-8-1	E. Gray 7	9
9	040100	September Sky (D), G. Balding, 4-7-13	R. Wernham 3	8
10	130102	Shackle (D), M. Jarvis, 3-7-13	F. Durr	2
11	04-0401	Chin-Chin (D), J. Holt, 3-7-12	Ron Hutchinson	5
12	0-00002	Muninga (CD), J. Winter, 3-7-10	M. Kettle	1
13	0-34300	Phlox (D), R. Akehurst, 5-7-10	L. Jenkinson 5	7
14	300000	Tribal Feast (D), B. Swift, 3-7-8	P. Cook	1

11-8 Persian Breeze, 4-1 Shackle, 11-2 Muninga, 7-1 Le Vingt-Huit, 12-1 September Sky, Chin-Chin, 14-1 Balldon, Laseroy, 16-1 others.

3.10 ARCHIE SCOTT HANDICAP (£2,257 : 1½m)

1	130111	Our Manny (CD), G. Harwood, 6-9-11	G. Starkey	4
8	0-31220	Asdic (CD), S. Ingham, 4-8-8	P. Cook	2
9	413-330	Majesty (D), I. Balding, 4-8-7	F. Durr	3
10	2-3010	Barrettstown (C), N. Murless, 3-8-5	G. Lewis	1
12	003212	Paddy Jack, G. Smyth, 4-7-9	R. Wernham 3	5

5-4 Our Manny, 100-30 Asdic, 4-1 Barrettstown, 5-1 Paddy Jack, 10-1 Majesty.

3.40 MOET & CHANDON SILVER MAGNUM (£2,587 : 1½m)

1	107113	Fool's Mate (D), H. Cecil, 4-12-2	—	1
2	04-1020	Spring Stone (C), P. Walwyn, 6-12-2	Mr Gaselee	14
3	01411-0	Laurentian Hills (CD), R. Armstrong, 5-11-12	Mr Gray	7
5	10000-0	Precipice Star, S. Hall, 4-11-9	—	5
6	20-0001	Carnera, R. Armstrong, 4-11-6	—	11
7	00-0000	Clove Hitch, D. Morley, 4-11-6	Mr Wales	12
9	00	Delelion, V. Lay, 5-11-6	Mr Bosley	8
10	310-0	Heracles, F. Winter, 5-11-6	—	2
12	0000-00	Willie My Son, G. Harwood, 5-11-2	—	10
13	230411	Night Sky (C), S. Ingham, 5-10-12	Mr Dalby	2
15	000030	Octopus, M. Haynes, 4-10-11	Mr Morley Lawson	6
16	20-1121	Lane Court (D), D. Weld, 3-10-9	Mr Weld	4
18	402331	*Mayumbe, N. Wakley, 3-10-5	—	13
21	2-000	Morning Song, M. Bolton, 3-10-0	Mr Browning	3

11-8 Fool's Mate, 4-1 Lane Court, 11-2 Laurentian Hills, 8-1 Night Sky, 10-1 Spring Stone, 11-1 Heracles, 16-1 Carnera, 33-1 others.

4.15 RANMORE HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,168 : 1m 110yd)

2	010000	Kingshott (C), N. Callaghan, 9-5	G. Starkey	1
4	004141	Mount Street, J. Dunlop, 8-6	R. Hutchinson	4
6	131204	Majoroy, A. Breasley, 8-2	S. Richardson	2
10	203113	King's Honour, I. Balding, 7-8	F. Durr	5
11	010040	Kiddon (CD), D. Whelan, 7-7	—	3
13	040210	Clown Prince, B. Swift, 7-7	E. J. Gray 7	6

5-2 Mount Street, 3-1 King's Honour, 9-2 Majoroy, 11-2 Kiddon, 7-1 Clown Prince, 10-1 Kingshott.

4.50 SHERWOOD STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £648 : 6f)

1	001	Mactavish (D), G. Hunter, 9-1	P. Cook	1
4	0	Amadina, R. Houghton, 8-10	R. Hutchinson	3
6	040200	Living Legend, D. Whelan, 8-10	B. Rouse	4
9	3	Miss Dublin, Doug Smith, 8-10	G. Lewis	2
10	00	Powder Room, A. Breasley, 8-10	F. Durr	5

4-7 Miss Dublin, 9-2 Mactavish, 11-2 Amadina, 13-1 Living Legend, 14-1 Powder Room.

5.20 BRIDGET HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies : £1,200 : 7f)

1	21101	Dazzling Light (CD), N. Murless, 10-0	G. Lewis	9
2	001121	Welsh Mate (D), S. Supple, 8-12	M. Nuttall 7	8
3	321432	Peteona, J. Dunlop, 8-10	R. Hutchinson	4
6	111-004	Marcela (C), R. Armstrong, 8-3	—	2
8	001-331	Tribulation (D), M. Prescott, 8-3	C. Nutter 7	1
9	241110	Purple Princess (D), M. Jarvis, 8-0	D. Cooney 7	10
11	310231	Senorita Rugby (CD), A. Breasley, 8-0	F. Durr	7
13	101001	Doyenne (C), P. Cundell, 7-12	P. Cook	3
13	031021	Mythical Lady, R. Smyth, 7-12	I. Jenkinson 5	5
15	3-00300	Annemary, Mrs Lomax, 7-9	D. Moss 7	6

7-2 Dazzling Light, 9-2 Welsh Mate, 5-1 Purple Princess, 6-1 Peteona, 7-1 Senorita Rugby, 10-1 Tribulation, 12-1 Marcela, Mythical Lady, 14-1 others.
* Doubtful runner.

Epsom selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 St Joles. 2.35 Persian Breeze. 3.10 Barrettstown. 3.40 Fool's Mate. 4.15 Mount Street. *4.50 Miss Dublin. 5.20 Dazzling Light.*

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Swift Hero. 2.35 Muninga. 3.10 Barrettstown. 3.40 Fool's Mate. *4.50 Miss Dublin. 5.20 Dazzling Light.*

Ripon programme

[Television (BBC1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

2.0 STAINLEY HANDICAP (2-y-o : £946 : 5f)

2	1143	Doubtful Number (D), I. Carr, 9-0	M. [...]	
3	210100	Autumn Glow (D), T. Fairhurst, 8-6		
5	012130	Palmvinnia (CD), J. Etherington, 8-4		
8	0213	Hurry On Hostess (D), L. Collingwood, 8-1		
11	0100	Baron Bunch (D), C. Bewicke, 8-0		
13	0213	Rerico (D), W. Wharton, 7-13		
16	000010	Royal Duchess (D), M. W. Easterby, 7-10		
17	00010	The Dansaan (D), L. Weymes, 7-8		
18	031	Tabernacle (D), J. Hardy, 7-6		
19	002244	Donneston, N. Whitehead, 7-6		
21	404403	Goyer, A. Balding, 7-3		

5-1 Hurry On Hostess, 4-1 Doubtful Number, 11-2 Palmvinnia, [...] Glow, Rerico, 10-1 Royal Duchess, 12-1 Tabernacle, Baron Bunch.

2.30 MALLORIE HANDICAP (3-y-o : £904 : 6f)

3	000210	Battlement (D), N. Callaghan, 9-13		
4	413410	Ainsley Boy (CD), V. Mitchell, 8-12		
5	221210	Rubydar (D), M. H. Easterby, 8-11		
8	100	Gulliver Lad (D), P. Rohan, 8-8		
9	403210	Euro Star (D), R. Hanbury, 8-7		
11	231000	Two Rannies (CD), S. Nesbitt, 8-1		
12	000012	Dutch May (CD), M. W. Easterby, 8-1		
13	021142	Witches Broom (D), J. Hardy, 8-1		
14	012000	Millbill (D), I. Carr, 8-0		
15	24000-1	Starlight Castle (D), T. Fairhurst, 8-0		
16	2-30000	Ma's Baby (C), S. Nesbitt, 8-0		
17	042103	Euston (D), G. Harwood, 7-11		

100-30 Euro Star, 5-1 Rubydar, 7-1 Euston, Two Rannies, [...] 9-1 Dutch May, 10-1 Battlement, 12-1 Starlight Castle, Ainsley [Boy ...] others.

3.0 RIPON ROWELS HANDICAP (£2,397 : 1m)

1	000040	Himawari (D), R. Houghton, 4-9-7		
3	030000	Windy Glen, W. Wharton, 5-9-[...]		
4	0-00143	Quizair (D), R. Jarvis, 4-8-13		
6	111101	Duboff (CD), B. Hills, 3-8-10		
7	244033	Summer Knave (D), Doug Smith, 5-8-8		
9	431122	Confluence (D), W. Haigh, 3-7-12		

7-4 Duboff, 7-2 Summer Knave, 9-2 Confluence, Quizair, 7-1 W[indy Glen], 10-1 Himawari.

3.30 PATELEY STAKES (£1,020 : 1½m)

1		Eden Voltiguer, D. Williams, 6-9-1		
2	33033-	Annas Prince, M. H. Easterby, 4-9-1		
3	-004-000	Fineson, G. Elsey, 5-8-1		
4	220022	Des, R. Houghton, 3-8-7		
6	0-000	Meet My Friend, C. Bewicke, 3-8-7		
8	00	Balholm, M. Stoute, 3-8-3		
10		Bustiffa, J. Hardy, 3-8-1		
12	00-00u0	Daramede, S. Nesbitt, 3-8-4		
15	20-4002	Genevese, F. Carr, 3-8-1		
19	00-0232	Little Catworth, R. Jarvis, 3-8-1		
21	2303	Lutine Belle, G. Harwood, 3-8-1		
22	4-00324	Martinique, Miss S. Hall, 3-8-1		
24	00	Merveilleuse, H. Wragg, 3-8-1		
24	000-223	Royal Orbit, J. W. Watts, 3-8-1		
27	304-200	Spring Lane, G. Toft, 3-8-1		

11-2 Little Catworth, 4-1 Des, 6-1 Lutine Belle, Royal Orbit, 10-1 Merveilleuse, Balholm, 14-1 Martinique, Annas Prince, 16-1 others.

4.0 SWALE STAKES (2-y-o : £1,077 : 6f)

1	321	Ashabit (D), P. Walwyn, 9-6		
2	021	Calijobo, J. W. Watts, 9-6		
3	300321	Gemina (CD), M. H. Easterby, 9-6		
4	00041	Miss Warmspun (D), J. Hardy, 9-3		
10	0	King's Caper, M. H. Easterby, 9-0		
15	0	Porridge, J. Orley, 9-0		
16		Gay Jennie, Miss S. Hall, 8-11		
21	000000	Linbain, S. Nesbitt, 8-11	A. G[...]	

Evens Ashabit, 7-2 Gemina, 5-1 Calijobo, 8-1 Miss Warmspun, 10-1 [...] 12-1 others.

4.30 TOPCLIFFE STAKES (£903 : 1½m)

1	000000-	Celtic Gwen, D. Williams, 4-8-11		
2	004-011	Robb Rian (D), J. Hardy, 3-8-11		
3	433213	Vat, P. Walwyn, 3-8-10		
10	0-000	Bottled Up, S. Nesbitt, 3-8-1		
15	00-300	Piccadilly Rose, L. Shedden, 3-8-1		

1-2 Vat, 5-2 Robb Rian, 12-1 Piccadilly Rose, 20-1 Celtic Gwen, [...]

Ripon selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Palmvinnia. 2.30 Dutch May. 3.0 Duboff. 3.30 Balholm. 4.0 [...] 4.30 Vat.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Euro Star. 3.0 Summer Knave. 3.30 Little Catworth.

Newcastle programme

[Television (IBA): 2.15, 2.50 and 3.25 races]

2.15 LEAF STAKES (3-y-o : £727 : 1m 1f)

2	03000u	Great Reviews, H. Wragg, 9-0	J. Seagrave	5
3	004004	Kabuto, F. Carr, 9-0	A. Kimberley	6
6	240024	Psalve, D. Sasse, 9-0	C. Williams	7
9	004-000	Abelona, L. Shedden, 8-11	B. Connorton	2
11	0	Direct Lead, R. Mason, 8-11	—	3
14	0	Melody Might, J. Mulhall, 8-11	O. Gray	9
16	0433	Petipat, C. Brittain, 8-11	W. Carson	8
17	00-0040	Polonium, W. A. Stephenson, 8-11	A. Barclay	4
21	0-40044	Yellow Cloud, N. Angus, 8-11	—	1

9-4 Petipat, 7-4 Psalve, 4-1 Kabuto, 7-1 Great Reviews, 10-1 Yellow Cloud, 12-1 others.

2.50 TOP RANK CLUB LADIES' RACE (£854 : 1¼m)

1	00001	Bold Warrior, J. Berry, 4-10-8	Mrs J. Berry	4
3	002200	Track Minstrel, R. Mason, 6-10-8	Miss A. Gilbert	2
4	3-03000	Abbott's Fleece, Collingwood, 4-10-7	Miss L. Sydney	1
5	0-000	Thunderbird Go, Mulhall, 5-10-4	Miss S. Wright	9
7	332031	My Sunny, J. C[...], 3-9-8	Mrs J. Calvert	6
8	231301	Prince of Light, [...]nys Smith, 3-9-6	Miss J. Hansell	7
10	00-3131	Warbeck (D), H. Wragg, 3-9-8	Miss C. Mercer	8
11	224422	Busman's Holiday, C. Bell, 3-9-7	Miss M. Bell	5
13	0	Raging Calm, J. Etherington, 3-9-4	Lady A. Bowlby	3

2-1 Warbeck, 100-30 Prince of Light, 9-2 My Sunny, 6-2 Bold Warrior, 13-2 Busman's Holiday, 10-1 Track Minstrel, 20-1 others.

3.25 TOP RANK CLUB HANDICAP (£3,924 : 2m)

1	10-314f	Crash Course, J. Hindley, 4-9-12	A. Kimberley	2
2	440121	Dakota, S. Hall, 4-9-5	A. Barclay	1
3	31111-0	The Dunce, B. van Cutsem, 4-9-3	W. Carson	6
4	230010	Court Dancer (D), P. Cole, 3-9-3	R. Edmondson	3
5	230331	Hell's Gate, J. W. Watts, 5-8-11	A. Bond	5
8	0-00102	Mark Henry (D), C. Elsey, 4-7-9	S. Salmon 3	4

6-4 Dakota, 7-2 Crash Course, 6-1 Mark Henry, 7-1 Hell's Gate, 9-1 The Dunce, 10-1 Court Dancer.

4.0 LANGLEE STAKES (2-y-o : £795 : 7f)

4	1	General Ironside, H. Cecil, 9-2	A. Bond	7
6	01	Queluz (D), E. Weymes, 9-2	G. Cadwaladr	6
7	1	Malin Court (D), N. Angus, 8-13	W. Carson	8
8	021	Palustra, J. Ormston, 8-13	J. Seagrave	9
9	0	Chantinghall, L. Docker, 8-6	J. Skilling	4
11	32	Hot Symphony, D. Sasse, 8-6	A. Barclay	3
13		Kilnamest, L. Docker, 8-6	A. [illegible]	5
17	20	Mantra, E. Weymes, 8-3	G. Cadwaladr	1
21		Tilton Boy, T. Craig, 8-3	—	2

5-4 General Ironside, 3-1 Hot Symphony, 4-1 Malin Court, 8-1 Palustra, 12-1 Mantra, 14-1 others

4.30 VIRGINIA HANDICAP (£824 : 1¼m)

2	24113-	Pin High, I. Walker, 4-9-6	J. Seagrave	3
3	13-2310	Ruling Class (D), J. Hindley, 3-9-3	A. Kimberley	4
4	211132	Ticklish (D), H. Cecil, 3-8-13	A. Bond	5
5	00-0034	Gambela, W. Gray, 4-8-13	E. Apter	1
8	02-0031	Refill, C. Brittain, 3-8-0	W. Carson	2
7	10-3200	Quick Thinking (C), W. Haigh, 4-8-6	O. Gray	6

2-1 Ticklish, 9-4 Ruling Class, 5-1 Refill, 8-1 Gambela, 10-1 Pin High, Quick Thinking.

5.0 PERKINS HANDICAP (£841 : 6f)

1	203010	Chantro (D), J. W. Watts, 5-10-3	K. Milner	1
2	000020	Cave Warrior (D), G. Toft, 4-10-0	B. Connorton	3
3	103021	Solo Violin (D), H. Cecil, 3-9-7	A. Bond	4
4	422211	Gold Loom (D), W. Gray, 6-9-6	M. Hancock 7	5
5	011424	Gan On Geordie (CD), Denys Smith, 5-9-8	A. Barclay	6
9	2-00000	Miss Monaco, Doug Smith, 3-8-4	J. Seagrave	7
10	121100	Kernel Rose (D), N. Angus, 6-8-7	C. Christie 7	2

5-2 Solo Violin, 7-2 Gold Loom, 4-1 Gan On Geordie, 11-2 Chantro, 8-1 Kernel Rose, 10-1 Cave Warrior, 14-1 Miss Monaco.

5.30 HEDGEHOPE STAKES (2-y-o : £1,173 : 6f)

1	00	Coded Scrap, T. Fairhurst, 8-11	B. Connorton	3
3	00	Igloo Fire, W. A. Stephenson, 8-11	A. Barclay	2
6	00032	Mr Marlsbridge, K. Payne, 8-11	A. Cousins	5
7	204	Radetzky, C. Brittain, 8-11	W. Carson	9
8		Referendum, S. Hall, 8-11	O. Gray	12
11	0400	White Game, W. A. Stephenson, 8-11	G. Walsh	4
13	00	Doon Palace, C. Bell, 8-8	J. Skilling	6
14	33	Gallic Law, J. W. Watts, 8-8	A. Bond	1
16	0003	Katie Grey, R. Titterington, 8-8	P. Kelleher	10
17	04	Krugerrand, R. Peacock, 8-8	—	7
18	00	Scarlet Thread, J. Ormston, 8-8	J. Seagrave	8
19	0	Tinkletoes, W. Hall, 8-8	G. Cadwaladr	11

6-4 Radetzky, 5-1 Gallic Law, 8-1 Referendum, 8-1 Krugerrand, Katie Grey, 14-1 others.

Newcastle selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Psalve. 2.50 Warbeck. 3.25 DAKOTA is specially recommended. 4.0 General Ironside. 4.30 Ruling Class. 5.0 Solo Violin. 5.30 Radetzky.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Petipat. 2.50 Warbeck. 3.25 Crash Course. 4.0 General Ironside. 4.30 Ticklish. 5.0 Solo Violin. 5.30 Radetzky.

Chepstow programme

2.15 CAERWENT STAKES (£508 : 1m)

9	310233	Gypsy Forecast, G. Balding, 3-8-2	W. Nicholson	3
11	0-00	Good Courage, O. O'Neill, 5-8-2	G. Pasquet	1
14	031420	Militello, P. Cole, 4-8-1	A. Holland	2
23	0-00030	Shoulder Aims (D), J. Bethell, 7-7-7	K. Woodburn	4

6-4 Gypsy Forecast, 2-1 Militello, 4-1 Shoulder Aims, 6-1 Good Courage.

2.45 BREAM STAKES (2-y-o : £406 : 6f)

1		Brock, Mrs R. Lomax, 9-0	R. Middleton 5	1
2		Celtic Track, A. Stevens, 9-0	M. Simmonite 7	9
4		Jetson, R. Hannon, 9-0	J. Curant	2
5		Kafue Park, H. Price, 9-0	A. Murray	5
6		Soulou, R. Sturdy, 9-0	R. Marshall	6
8		Bally Tudor, C. Brittain, 8-11	J. Lynch	8
13		Viking Lady, R. Akehurst, 8-11	J. Matthias 3	3
12		Mortally Offended, H. Candy, 8-11	—	4
13		Vi-ing Lady, R. Akehurst, 8-11	—	8

9-4 Kafue Park, 3-1 Mortally Offended, 5-1 Jetson, 6-1 Viking Lady, 7-1 Bally Tudor, 12-1 Celtic Track, 14-1 others.

Chepstow selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.15 Gipsy Forecast. 2.45 Kafue Park. 3.15 Rosetti. 3.45 Nagwa. 4.15 Short Reign. 4.45 Nip in the Air.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.45 Bally Tudor. 4.45 Lynwood Sovereign.

3.15 CHEPSTOW CUP HANDICAP (£1,018 : 1½m)

2	100430	Cantlie (CD), L. Kennard, 4-9-0	J. L[...]	
3	30-0124	Rosetti (D), H. Price, 4-9-0		
4	40-0320	Linkenholt, H. Blagrave, 5-8-13	A. Mu[...]	
11	1202-04	Caspardale, J. Bethell, 4-8-2	A. Launch[...]	

5-4 Rosetti, 9-4 Cantlie, 3-1 Linkenholt, 8-1 Caspardale.

3.45 MORNING WEST HANDICAP (2-y-o : £1,039 : 5f)

1	111722	Nagwa (D), B. Hills, 9-6	R. Cochra[ne]	
6	0410	African Beat, C. Dingwall, 7-13		
7	020	Milliner, F. Maxwell, 7-13		
9	422423	Fawn Princess, J. Johnson, 7-8		
10	232033	Mister Jim, R. Hannon, 7-5	V. McKeve[r]	
11	2440	Tudor Monarch, I. Balding, 7-3		
12	420042	The Little Poem, P. Cole, 7-1		
13	200413	Hot Belle, R. Mason, 7-0	N. [...]	

13-8 Nagwa, 4-1 Milliner, 9-2 Hot Belle, 5-1 Fawn Princess, 8-1 The Little Poem, 10-1 others.

4.15 PARK END STAKES (£456 : 5f)

3	424200	Algora (CD), A. Stevens, 3-9-10	M. Simmoni[te]	
5	000000	Regal Singe (D), T. Freeman, 6-9-6	J. Penningto[n]	
7	0-00000	Call-Me-Sally, Dr A. Jones, 5-8-9	J. Matthia[s]	
8	0	Doon Girl, B. McMahon, 3-8-0		
9	000-000	Friendly Queen, R. Hannon, 3-8-0	A. [...]	
14	111113	Short Reign (D), G. Blum, 2-8-0	J. Lyn[ch]	

4-6 Short Reign, 5-4 Algora, 12-1 others.

4.45 FERRY STAKES (3-y-o fillies : £453 : 1¼m)

4	0-43000	Lynwood Sovereign, C. Brittain, 9-1	J. [...]	
6	01-303	Nip in the Air, I. Balding, 9-1	J. Matthia[s]	
10	1-0	Be Gyrful, W. Marshall, 8-11	R. Marsh[all]	
12	0410-00	Sandy's Girl, J. Bradley, 8-11	A. Mur[ray]	

Evens Nip in the Air, 5-2 Lynwood Sovereign, 4-1 Be Gyrful, 7-1 Sandy's [Girl].

Goodwood results

1.45: 1, Port Princess (8-1); 2, Lord Helpus (11-8 fav); 3, Reply Paid (14-1). 6 ran.
2.15: 1, Gay Fandango (5-1); 2, Rose Bowl (1-2); 3, Roussalka (11-2). 8 ran.
2.45: 1, Cappuccilli (15-2); 2, Drop of a Hat (25-1); 3, Solar (15-1). 9 ran. Bedfellow (evens fav).
3.15: 1, Court Lane (7-1); 2, Kuhalron (14-1); 3, Court Melody (15-2). 11 ran. Atlantic Princess (12-1) was withdrawn. Rule 4 does not apply. Hurlingham (5-1 fav).
3.45: 1, Edwards Hill (33-1); 2, Kew Gardens (5-2 fav); 3, Tachibana (7-1). 7 ran.
4.15: 1, Whip It Quick (7-1); 2, Caucasus (5-6); 3, Banksborough (8-1). 5 ran.
4.45: 1, Roybern (11-1); 2, Import (8-1); 3, Briarvanter (12-1). 8 ran. Bien Etonne (9-4 fav).

Newmarket

1.45: 1, Miss Filbert (4-1); 2, Unicorns Fancy (9-1); 3, Bloody Tower (13-1). 10 ran. Smith (3-1 fav).
2.15: 1, Wollow (4-6); 2, Count (25-1); 3, Fastpad (6-1). 5 ran.
2.45: 1, Hewalls (7-4 fav); 2, Candles (14-1); 3, Rustic Lad (11-2). 11 ran. Force Ten did not run.
3.15: 1, Jatador (7-1); 2, Morte D'Arthur (7-4 fav); 3, Quick Please (4-1). 5 ran.
3.45: 1, Supreme Lad (6-1); 2, Whirlitzer (25-1); 3, Gold Streak (8-1). 13 ran. Crime Buster (2-1 fav).
4.15: 1, Senator Sam (11-4); 2, Grove's Boy (14-1); 3, Assurance (6-1). 7 ran. Heraclius (7-4 fav).
4.45: 1, Market Sage (4-1); 2, Konafa (2-1); 3, Touch of Silver (6-4 fav). 12 ran.

Newcastle

1.30: 1, Peter Cutter (5-1); 2, Oxton Lady (4-5); 3, Takaflower (20-1). 15 ran.
2.0: 1, Mount Grace (5-2 jt fav); 2, Lantana (4-1); 3, Welsh Treaty (5-2 jt fav). 8 ran.
2.30: 1, Future Forest (3-1); 2, Mayab (11-4 jt fav); 3, Shady Desire (14-1). 9 ran. Delayed Action (11-4 jt fav).
3.0: 1, Aviator (9-4 jt fav); 2, Common Land (16-1); 3, Yamadori (10-1). 12 ran. Stirley Castle (9-4 jt fav).
3.30: 1, Ortolano (6-1); 2, French Warrior (5-1); 3, Halaali (5-2 fav). 7 ran.
4.0: 1, Gunner B (11-10 fav); 2, Broomley (11-2); 3, Kalgoorlie (10-1). 16 ran. Tarrano did not run.
4.30: 1, Consister (13-8 jt fav); 2, Casuarina Point (13-8 jt fav); 3, Kushbehar (33-1). 8 ran. Villadora did not run.

Windsor

5.30: 1, Colquara (4-6); 2, [...] (10-1); 3, Artist [...] (20-1). [...] Faroush did not run. Arctic [...] withdrawn. Rule 4 does not apply.
5.55: 1, High Melody (8-[...]); 2, Blackaboat ([...]); 3, Brother [...] (5-2 fav). 15 ran.
6.25: 1, Pussy Way (9-1 fav); 2, Tudor Lord (100-30); 3, Crown (13-1). 11 ran. Blitz and Singing did not run. Kelly's Lass ([...]) withdrawn. Rule 4 does not apply.
6.55: 1, Red Regent (6-4 fav); 2, King's Equity (12-1); 3, Cell (5-1). 6 ran.
7.05: 1, Anemea ([...]); 2, Clara (20-1); 3, Chemin [...] (10-1). 9 ran.
7.30: 1, Leading Lady (4-6); 2, Ruling Ruler (20-1); 3, [...] (20-1). 10 ran. Blessed Boy did not run.

[redacted]

SPORT

Athletics

British men and women caught in firm embrace of Russian bear

By Neil Allen
Athletics Correspondent

The Russian bear began to squeeze gently but firmly at Crystal Palace yesterday where a capacity crowd saw Britain's athletes, both men and women, caught in a smothering embrace. At the end of the first part of the fixtures, sponsored by Kraft Foods, which continue today the stark scorelines were: Men—Russia 110, Britain 94. Women—Russia 60, Britain 59.

What Britain was able to salvage from the 17 events on yesterday's programme was a mere five victories—Alan Pascoe (400 metres hurdles), David Jenkins (400m) and Michael Tagg (10,000m) in the men's match and Andrea Lynch (100m) and Donna Murray (400m) on the fair side. These successes were exciting to the crowd and proved that the Republics of the Soviet Union, even with a population of close to 250 million, cannot find all the heroes and heroines.

However, I was depressed by such unnecessarily lacklustre efforts as that of our women's relay team which had never raced before. They made one abysmal change over and finished embarrassingly far behind, considering that Britain was able to call upon Andrea Lynch, the second best sprinter in Europe, and Sonia Lannaman, a former European junior champion.

Now to the good news. Pascoe justified his journey to Edinburgh for a low hurdles race on Saturday by being sharp enough to beat the Russians, and his friend Hartley, in the 400 metres hurdles yesterday in spite of having trouble with his stride pattern. Coming up to the tenth hurdle, Pascoe was definitely lacking his training companion but he exploded over that barrier and went away for a clear victory.

Afterwards both Hartley and Pascoe vigorously defended their decision to compete in Edinburgh, and pointed out that, at this time of the season, they needed a rehearsal of the Olympic pressure when they could be faced by three top class races in three days. Hartley said: "In Montreal it will not necessarily be the survival of the fastest but of the survival of the toughest". Pascoe added: "In Edinburgh a crowd of 18,000 turned out in spite of Scottish football fixtures and I'm sure that was good for the sport of athletics".

The two men, who have been such close rivals for the top position in the British team this season were open about the strains it put on them to train together. Their direct way of answering questions was a refreshing change from the touchy undertones which creep into athletics in this country from time to time. Both men have had remarkable seasons and both remain the best of friends in spite of their duels on the track.

Tagg, in winning the 10,000 metres with a last lap of 58.2 seconds, found his age the subject of most concern when he came to the press box afterwards. He is only 28 but did so well as a junior on the track and over the country that he has been cast in the role of "veteran" for more than this season. He came into this match as a substitute but raced with all the maturity he could command and knew it was the moment to strike when Puklakov shouted to his team mates before trying to break away at the bell.

Miss Murray had yet another victory in the 400 metres, being drawn in the second lane and then striding away in the home straight with her usual pronounced arm action. She has been beaten this year only in the semi-final round and final of the European Cup and even in the final relay ran as fast as anyone from the whole continent with a leg of 50.2sec.

Yesterday Miss Murray said: "I couldn't raise the same enthusiasm I had in Nice where the atmosphere was so fantastic. But I was determined to run the race as fast as I could, even though it was windy. I've learnt to go off hard and not to 'die'. Next Friday I'd like to break 51 seconds if the conditions are right."

While such consistent winners for Britain were giving their verbal postscripts, the Russians were performing solidly out on the field. Faina Melnik beat the stadium record for the women's discus with 217ft 7in, and Nikolay Grebnyev threw the javelin 277ft 10in with his third effort. Their triple jump world record holder, Viktor Saneyev, reached 55ft 7½in with his fourth jump—a magnificent effort by any athlete, especially one who came here seriously worried about leg injuries.



Tagg (No 4) wins the 10,000 metres from Puklakov (No 3).

Crystal Palace results on first day

Men

100 METRES: 1, J. Silovs (R), 10.36sec; 2, N. Kolesnikov (R), 10.39; 3, A. Kornelyuk (R), 10.48; 4, A. Bennett (GB), 10.82; 5, B. Green (GB), 10.87; 6, C. Monk (GB), 10.75.

400 METRES: 1, D. Jenkins (GB), 45.7?sec; 2, R. Benn (GB), 47.65; 3, P. Korban (R), 47.73; 4, J. Chivers (GB), 47.91; 5, D. Stukalov (R), 49.10.

800 METRES: 1, V. Ponomaryov (R), 1min 47.35sec; 2, A. Settle (GB), 1:47.56; 3, A. Carter (GB), 1:47.83; 4, V. Volkov (R), 1:47.94; 5, P. Brown (GB), 1:48.21; 6, A. Mamontov (R), 1:49.46.

10,000 METRES: 1, M. Tagg (GB), 28min 30.93sec; 2, N. Puklakov (R), 28:51.4?; 3, B. Plain (GB), 28:52.44; 4, V. Markushin (R), 28:37.87; 5, L. Moseyev (R), 28:40.57; 6, G. Tuck (GB), 29:23.19.

400 METRES HURDLES: 1, A. Pascoe (GB), 50.05sec; 2, W. Hartley (GB), 50.29; 3, D. Stukalov (R), 51.66; 4, S. McCallum (GB), 51.34; 5, V. Myasnikov (R), 52.58; 6, A. Karasyov (R), 56.77.

3,000 METRES STEEPLECHASE: 1, A. Velichko (R), 8min 33.87sec; 2, A. Beynarovich (R), 8:38.57; 3, D. Coates (GB), 8:32.43; 4, C. Thomas (GB), 8:48.97; 5, S. Bollings (GB), 9:9.67; 6, A. Skripka (R), 9:11.2.

HIGH JUMP: 1, V. Kiva (R), 7ft 1¾in; 2, A. Grigoryev (R), 7ft ½in; 3, M. Butterfield (GB), 6ft 10½in; 4, M. Palmer (GB), 6ft 8¼in; 5, A. Mackenzie (GB), 6ft 6¾in; 6, A. Pereverzev (R), 6ft 4½in.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1, V. Saneyev (R), 55ft 7½in UK allcomers record; 2, N. Smichkin (R), 53ft 4¼in; 3, A. Pinkulin (R), 52ft 7¼in; 4, D. Johnson (GB), 50ft 5¼in; 5, W. Clark (GB), 50ft 8¼in; 6, J. Phillips (GB), 49ft 3¼in.

JAVELIN: 1, N. Grebnyev (R), 277ft 10in; 2, J. Lusis (R), 262ft 8in; 3, D. Travis (GB), 249ft 1in; 4, R. Silvester (GB), 247ft; 5, D. Ottley (GB), 244ft 8in; 6, Y. Kulchbyakin (R), 188ft 5in.

4 x 100 METRES RELAY: 1, USSR, 39.36sec (UK allcomers record); 2, GB, 40.25.

Women

100 METRES: 1, A. Lynch (GB), 11.35sec; 2, N. Besfamilnaya (R), 11.57; 3, V. Anisimova (R), 11.74; 4, S. Belova (R), 11.74; 5, V. Peat (GB), 11.99; 6, H. Golden (GB), 12.04.

400 METRES: 1, D. Murray (GB), 51.75sec; 2, N. Ivanova (R), 52.1; 3, N. Ilyina (R), 53.5; 4, V. Elder (GB), 52.80; 5, G. Taylor (GB), 52.86; 6, I. Klimovicha (R), 53.92.

LONG JUMP: 1, L. Alfeyeva (R), 21ft 3½in; 2, M. Nimmo (GB), 20ft 10in; 3, L. Maslakova (R), 20ft 8½in; 4, K. Lotova (R), 20ft 2½in; 5, R. Martin-Jones (GB), 19ft 11½in; 6, S. Reeve (GB), 18ft 11½in.

1,500 METRES: 1, T. Kazankina (R), 4min 8.5sec (UK allcomers record); 2, J. Allison (GB), 4:13.5; 3, R. Izmaylova (R), 4:16.7; 4, M. Stewart (GB), 4:17.6; 5, T. Kazachkova (R), 4:23.1; 6, H. Hollick (GB), 4:31.37.

SHOT: 1, E. Krachevskaya (R), 63ft 1¾in; 2, N. Yerokha (R), 52ft 11in; 3, B. Bedford (GB), 50ft 0¾in; 4, J. Kerr (GB), 48ft 10¼in; 5, V. Head (GB), 45ft 7in; 6, F. Melnik (R), 41ft 5¾in.

DISCUS: 1, F. Melnik (R), 217ft 7in; 2, N. Yerokha (R), 192ft ¼in; 3, M. Ritchie (GB), 177ft 6in; 4, J. Thompson (GB), 163ft 6in; 5, L. Mallin (GB), 156ft ½in; 6, L. Krachevskaya (R), 146ft ¼in.

4 x 100 METRES RELAY: 1, USSR, 43.81sec; 2, GB, 44.79.

Match position: Men: USSR 110pts, GB 94. Women: USSR 60, GB 59.

Morris takes gold in 2,000m steeplechase

From Cliff Temple
Athens, Aug 24

Britain gained her second gold and silver medals of the European junior athletics championships here tonight when Mickey Morris, an 18-year-old sports assistant at Cwmbran Stadium, disposed of the field in the 2,000 metres steeplechase with a fierce final lap, and Wendy Clarke took second place in the women's 200 metres final.

There was a third medal for Britain in the women's 4 x 400 metres relay as Diane Heath, Karen Williams, Ann Clarkson and Ruth Kennedy took the bronze in 3 min 39.1 sec. But our men could finish no higher than fifth in their 4 x 400 metres relay. East Germany won both events from West Germany.

At the end of the championships Britain had won a total of two gold two silver and three bronze medals, compared with two gold, three silver and three bronze medals in Duisburg in 1973. Seven of the British team set personal best performances here.

Morris, who only qualified for his final as one of the fastest losers in Friday's heats, was well back at the start of tonight's event, but it proved to be a wise judgment. With the race nearly half over he was still only seventh, but made up ground rapidly as the leaders paid the price for forcing the early pace through gusty winds. "I had decided to go with 400 or 600 metres left, as I knew one of the Frenchmen had a fierce sprint finish", he said, "But with 600 metres left I was feeling tired, so I thought I'd better go then."

So, on the fourth of the five laps, Morris worked his way quickly round the outside and struck out for victory as they took the penultimate water jump, 550 metres from home. Only Christer Strom, of Sweden, could go with him, and even he wilted as Morris poured on the pace. With 50 metres left Morris was already clear enough to do a premature victory jump in front of the main stand and still go on to break his own United Kingdom record by a full second, with 5min 34.6sec. "There were a few people in Wales who said I'd get duffed up out here, so I'm looking forward to going back and waving this medal in front of them", he joked afterwards.

Morris only took up the steeplechase this season, having previously specialized at 1,500 metres, and the races out here were only the sixth and seventh steeplechases of his career. He is coached, unusually, by a woman, Ann Hill, who was able to be in the stadium today to watch his victory, or rather bury her head during part of it, unable to keep her eyes on the track.

Miss Clarke, a 17-year-old Highgate Harrier, who took the bronze medal in the 100 metres on Friday, added a silver in the 200 metres, behind Petra Kappetsch, who completed a fine double sprint victory for East Germany in 23.2sec. Miss Clarke's time was 23.85sec.

The day had not started too well for the British squad, after the previous 48 hours of success. In the pole vault, Jeff Gutteridge, usually a consistent young athlete, from Windsor, and one of those in the team with senior international experience, suffered the fate every vaulter dreads. He failed three times at the opening height of 14ft 9¼in and went out of the competition.

Then Malcolm Edwards, of whom we had high medal hopes after his forceful running in the preliminary rounds of the 800 metres, became a victim of a flying elbow, in the final. As the field broke for the inside lane at 300 metres, the tall Wolverhampton boy was perfectly poised at the shoulder of the leader, Busse, of East Germany, and looking strong and relaxed. But suddenly, at the half distance, he was sent almost sprawling into lane three as bodies clashed, and in a moment of confusion it almost looked as if he might drop out. To his credit, though, Edwards quickly took up the chase, but the leaders were out of reach and he was left a dejected seventh in 1min 53.9sec.

The winner, Guy Gabrielli, of France, clocked 1min 49.8sec, which is slower than Edwards recorded in the semi-finals yesterday. Ioannis Konaris roused the Greek crowd by taking their first medal of these championships, a stride behind in second place, while Britain's other representative, Paul Forbes, was eighth in 1min 57.9sec.

Weekend results from Athens

Men

200 METRES: 1, W. Bastians (West Germany), 21.29sec; 2, M. Machabey (France), 21.40sec; 3, E. Albertini (Italy), 21.55sec.

400 METRES HURDLES: 1, A. Meuch (East Germany), 51.26sec; 2, V. Beck (East Germany), 51.46sec; 3, J. Alonso (Spain), 51.57sec.

800 METRES: 1, G. Gabrielli (France), 1min 49.8sec; 2, I. Konaris (Greece), 1min 49.9sec; 3, R. Mohler (East Germany), 1min 50sec.

2,000 METRES STEEPLECHASE: 1, M. Morris (GB), 5min 34.6sec; 2, C. Sakalis (Greece), 5min 37.3sec; 3, C. Strom (Sweden), 5min 37.4sec.

3,000 METRES: 1, Y. Maessens (Belgium), 8min 10.6sec; 2, P. Ilg (West Germany), 8min 15.0sec; 3, J. Gonzalez (Spain), 8min 17.0sec.

5,000 METRES: 1, P. Tchernuk (USSR), 14min 18.00sec; 2, J. Treacy (Ireland), 14min 19.2sec; 3, A. Dimov (USSR), 14min 20.6sec.

4 x 100 METRES RELAY: 1, France, 40.07sec; 2, West Germany, 40.25sec; 3, Spain, 40.53sec.

4 x 400 METRES RELAY: 1, East Germany, 3min 0.87sec; 2, West Germany, 3min 09.0sec; 2, Poland, 3min 09.7sec.

LONG JUMP: 1, L. Lunecki (Poland), 26ft 2½in (European junior record); 2, J. Verschil (West Germany), 26ft ¼in; 3, J. Priscak (Czechoslovakia), 25ft 8½in.

POLE VAULT: 1, A. Dolcov (USSR), 16ft 8in; 2, F. Bohni (Switzerland), 15ft 9in; 3, A. Vostrikov (USSR), 15ft 9in.

SHOT: 1, V. Kiselev (USSR), 59ft 11½in; 2, R. Hohne (East Germany), 59ft 7in; 3, L. Viudes (France), 56ft 11½in.

JAVELIN: 1, I. Gromov (USSR), 255ft 7½in; 2, U. Maussner (West Germany), 249ft 3in; 3, Y. Koplov (USSR), 247ft 10in.

DECATHLON: 1, E. Muller (West Germany), 7,706 pts; 2, G. Werthner (Austria), 7,468; 3, A. Novikov (USSR), 7,424.

Women

200 METRES: 1, P. Moppeysche (East Germany), 23.20sec; 2, W. Clarke (GB), 23.85sec; 3, S. Schinzel (Austria), 23.93sec.

800 METRES: 1, O. Commandeur (Netherlands), 2min 05.8sec; 2, Z. Tomecic (Yugoslavia), 2min 06.1sec; 3, R. Thijs (Belgium), 2min 06.1sec.

1,500 METRES: 1, A. Kuhse (East Germany), 4min 18.6sec; 2, L. Olafsson (Denmark), 4min 19.6sec; 3, G. Dorio (Italy), 4min 19.6sec.

4 x 100 METRES RELAY: 1, East Germany, 44.05sec; 2, Poland, 44.93sec; 3, West Germany, 45.32sec.

4 x 400 METRES RELAY: 1, East Germany, 3min 33.7sec; 2, West Germany, 3min 37.9sec; 3, Britain, 3min 39.1sec (A. Clarkson, D. Heath, R. Kennedy, K. Williams).

DISCUS: 1, K. Wenzel (East Germany), 180ft 7½in; 2, K. Csoke (Hungary), 165ft 7½in; 3, T. Raicheva (Bulgaria), 165ft 6¼in.

PENTATHLON: 1, B. Holzapfel (West Germany), 4,450 pts; 2, A. Soener (East Germany), 4,389; 3, P. Prenmer (Austria), 4,363.

Saturday's winners

MEN: 400 metres: H. Galant (Poland), 46.88sec. 1,500 metres: A. Paunonen (Finland), 3min 44.9sec. 110 metres hurdles: A. Puchkov (USSR), 14.07sec. 10,000 metres walk: R. Wieser (E Germany), 43min 11.4sec. High jump: J. Wszola (Poland), 7ft 3¼in. Hammer: D. Gerstenberg (E. Germany), 229ft 11in.

WOMEN: 400 metres: C. Brehmer (E Germany), 51.37sec. 100 metres hurdles: L. Leneau (France), 13.77sec. Long jump: I. Gldova (USSR), 20ft 10½in. Javelin: L. Bliudniste (USSR), 198ft 10½in.

Rowing

A bright new monument marks the spot where the tombstone stood

By Jim Railton

Britain and the United States emerged as the leading rowing nations, more or less (it depends on how one bends the statistics), in yesterday's final rounds of the men's lightweight world championships at Nottingham with a silver and bronze medal each in the three finals. The two British crews excelled themselves with a very special silver in coxless fours and a bronze in eights. They carved their names with pride to establish an important niche in British rowing history.

The "tombstone" four lifted themselves from the grave they seemed to have dug for themselves in the West German international regatta in Munich and the opening heat of the world championships on Thursday when they flung caution to the wind and attempted a suicidal run. The thinking hats must have been firmly on after an easy repêchage on Friday; and the British four achieved almost a perfect rhythm with an economic distribution of energy in their semi-final round on Saturday to win in the fastest time of the day.

In the final yesterday the British four lined up on the outside lane, flanked by the hostile French, West Germans, Australians (the holders), Americans and Dutch. The British four were sixth at the halfway stage, with just over a length separating all six finalists. Then the wise distribution of fuel began to pay dividends (inspired, no doubt, by Tee, their stroke, a postgraduate student at Oxford on leave from British Rail to do research into energy). With 500 metres to go, the British four were through Netherlands and West Germany and now in fourth position, within two thirds of a length of the leaders, Australia, and almost neck and neck with France and the United States tucked between the two.

Tee started pressing the accelerator from 1,700 metres and the response was immediate, with the needle at 40 strokes a minute, rising gradually to 43 in the final run. The French by now had taken the final initiative while the Australians faltered, leaving the gold between Gallic pride and the Union Jack. The French crossed the line first, bravely holding off the British.

The British, in the space of two days "greased their tombstone" and instead of inscribing their names on it have built instead a new monument for themselves. The roll call of honour is Nicholas Tee (an Oxford Blue), Graeme Hall (a Cambridge Blue), Christopher Drury (winner of this year's Doggett's Coat and Badge) and the irrepressible Daniel Topolski (another Oxford Blue)—a healthy mix for British rowing.

If I wore a hat I would have to eat it, as journalists often offer to do. If my description of them as the "tombstone" four rumbled their emotions and stirred them to reality, then I gladly accept the humble pie in being shown to be so wrong and suggest that the kiss of death might prove in future to be a source of motivation (a dangerous thought). Nor for the first time your correspondent is left in the role of the happy pall bearer.

The British lightweight eight also discharged themselves with great credit. While the fours race was a constantly changing game of chance, the scene was set early in the eights' final, with West Germany, United States (the holders) and Britain taking up the race in that order and the pattern up top never changing throughout. There was just a length between the first three at the finish, with the British crew drawing on their deepest resources to make a final and desperate fractional gain.

While the British four and eight may be just a little disappointed with a silver and bronze (a healthy thought), they have proved several points and launched British lightweight rowing; but its direction is uncertain while almost all the Communist countries coldly pass it by.

In yesterday's finals in the six women's events, the East German team predictably established themselves again as leaders of the sport. Sensitively wishing to be referred to only as "the DDR"—which, despite their annoyance, is not the style of this paper—they took five gold medals and one silver in the six events. The United States women's eight took their only medal clinging to the East Germans in the big event—the eights—to present a possible future threat.

After the women's single sculls final—predictably won by Christine Scheiblich, the world champion, from Dresden, racing was held up for an hour and three-quarters "due to the force and direction of the wind". Before that, the British women's coxed four—complaining bitterly that they were not ready at the start—finished a disappointing third in the petite final behind Romania and Australia, with Britain's Diana Bishop finishing sixth and last in the consolation final. The British women's eight finished fourth and last (tenth overall) in the petite final.

Results in world championships at Nottingham

Men's single sculls

PETITE FINAL: 1, M. Hoelt (West Germany), 7min 47.55sec; 2, T. Corcoran (Ireland), 7min 50.22sec; 3, P. Zeyn (GB), 7min 51.61sec; 4, B. Thorne (Canada), 7min 56.17sec; 5, G. Rotsaert (Belgium), 7min 59.10sec; 6, Huang Sheng-Hsiung (China), 8min 17.20sec.

GRAND FINAL: 1, R. Wyss (Switzerland), 7min 41.64sec; 2, R. Haberl (Austria), 7min 58.04sec; 3, W. Belden (US), 7min 51.61sec; 4, F. Scheffler (Mexico), 7min 53.87sec; 5, H. Punt (Netherlands), 7min 56.78sec; 6, P. Rowe (Australia), 8min 1.74sec.

Men's coxless fours

PETITE FINAL: 1, Canada, 7min 1.56sec; 2, Denmark, 7min 1.82sec; 3, Italy, 7min 3.94sec; 4, Turkey, 7min 8.85sec; 5, Sweden, 7min 11.81sec; 6, Mexico, 7min 21.10sec.

GRAND FINAL: 1, France, 6min 47.51sec; 2, Britain, 6min 49.25sec; 3, Australia, 6min 52.13sec; 4, US, 6min 53.20sec; 5, Netherlands, 6min 54.00sec; 6, West Germany, 6min 58.03sec.

Men's eights

GRAND FINAL: 1, West Germany, 6min 26.09sec; 2, US, 6min 27.38sec; 3, Britain, 6min 29.87sec; 4, Sweden, 6min 31.73sec; 5, Netherlands, 6min 34.67sec; 6, Canada, 6min 41.29sec.

Women's coxed fours

PETITE FINAL: 1, Romania, 3min 45.57sec; 2, Australia, 3min 49.14sec; 3, Britain, 3min 52.93sec; 4, Czechoslovakia, 3min 55.52sec; 5, Ireland, 4min 0.59sec; 6, China, 4min 3.05sec.

GRAND FINAL: 1, East Germany, 3min 24.18sec; 2, Bulgaria, 3min 27.77sec; 3, West Germany, 3min 29.80sec; 4, USSR, 3min 31.56sec; 5, Netherlands, 3min 32.27sec; 6, US, 3min 36.53sec.

Women's double sculls

PETITE FINAL: 1, A. Vissers and H. Klaasse (Netherlands), 3min 45.24sec; 2, H. Petersen and J. Andersen (Denmark), 3min 36.07sec; 3, K. McClosky and N. Hulliard (US), 3min 46.95sec; 4, M. Leibetseder and R. Siol (Austria), 3min 47.38sec; 5, E. Bourbeau and J. Lepage (Canada), 3min 48.65sec; 6, M. Lecrenier and C. Lecrenier (Belgium), 3min 51.86sec.

GRAND FINAL: 1, G. Yermolaeva and Y. Antonova (USSR), 3min 35.70sec; 2, P. Boesler and S. Jahn (East Germany), 3min 34.94sec; 3, Z. Jordanova and S. Otsetova (Bulgaria), 3min 37.40sec; 4, A. Kohl and R. Adam (West Germany), 3min 38.28sec; 5, J. Palkova and M. Bartakova (Czechoslovakia), 3min 46.64sec; 6, L. Whittington and C. Le Moal (France), 3min 47.60sec.

Women's coxless pairs

PETITE FINAL: 1, M. Dreager and B. Stevenson (Canada), 3min 57.11sec; 2, M. Jonil and A. Jonik (US), 3min 58.98sec. (Only two competed.)

GRAND FINAL: 1, A. Noack and S. Dahne (East Germany), 3min 49.83sec; 2, Y. Gilkgowska and R. Velnzerga (USSR), 3min 50.61sec; 3, M. Predescu and A. Chorlic (Romania), 3min 54.25sec; 4, S. Kelbetcheva and S. Grujtcheva (Bulgaria), 3min 57.78sec; 5, A. Karbowiak and M. Kawalska (Poland), 3min 57.79sec; 6, O. Prkna and Z. Ticha (Czechoslovakia), 4min 1.78sec.

Women's single sculls

PETITE FINAL: 1, R. Spassova (Bulgaria), 3min 59.71sec; 2, A. Antholme (France), 4min 2.18sec; 3, A. Maresova (Czechoslovakia), 4min 4.74sec; 4, C. Waterlain (Belgium), 4min 8?sec; 5, I. Hrecnan (Norway), 4min 9.?sec; 6, D. Bishop (Britain), 4min 21.66sec.

GRAND FINAL: 1, C. Scheiblich (East Germany), 3min 33.75sec; 2, M. Ambrus (Hungary), 4min 6.25sec; 3, G. Romashkena (USSR), 4min 8.02sec; 4, C. Anerlkola (West Germany), 4min 8.75sec; 5, J. Lind (US), 4min 9.50sec; 6, L. Ambrozlak (Poland), 4min 15.20sec.

Women's quadruple sculls

PETITE FINAL: 1, Czechoslovakia, 3min 34.61sec; 2, Netherlands, 3min 36.35sec; 3, Poland, 3min 38.01sec; 4, Norway, 3min 38.40sec; 5, Denmark, 3min 40.28sec; 6, Canada, 3min 45.86sec.

GRAND FINAL: 1, East Germany, 3min 21.61sec; 2, Bulgaria, 3min 24.12sec; 3, USSR, 3min 26.3?sec; 4, Hungary, 3min 30.4?sec; 5, US, 3min 30.84sec; 6, Romania, 3min 35.10sec.

Saturday's winners

MEN: Single sculls, semi-final round: Heat 1: W. Belden (US), 8min 24.95sec; Heat 2: R. Wyss (Switzerland), 7min 57.95sec. Coxless fours, semi-final round: Heat 1: US, 7min 7.49sec; Heat 2: Britain, 7min 4.55sec.

WOMEN: Coxless pairs repechage: Y. Gilgowska and R. Velnzerga (USSR), 4min 4.43sec. Single sculls, semi-final round: Heat 1: C. Scheiblich (East Germany), 4min 7.86sec; Heat 2: M. Ambrus (Hungary), 4min 8.8?sec. Quadruple sculls, semi-final round: Heat 1: East Germany, 3min 25.07sec; Heat 2: Bulgaria, 3min 26.06sec. Eights repechage: Heat 1: Romania, 3min 22.22sec; Heat 2: US, 3min 21.11sec.

Polo

Promising form by younger players

By Andrew Porter

The final of the Cheltenham Cup played at Cirencester yesterday produced a splendid exhibition of polo by the younger generation and augurs well for the future of the English game. Sladmore beat Blues and Royals (rec 1½) by 4—2½. The scoring scarcely reflects the close margin and excellent play in the run of the game which could have gone either way.

Possibly Sladmore held a slight advantage in the class of their ponies and were more accurate in finishing off their stroke at goal. All eight players distinguished themselves and Watt, for the losers, played particularly well. The Horswell family have certainly added a new dimension to Cirencester polo.

In the Ivy Lodge Cup final, Peover Park, based in Cheshire, produced a mild surprise, beating the local side Los Locos 5—4 after a fast game in which James Gunn, from Australia, was outstanding. The Tomlinsons went down fighting and were pressing hard at the final bell.

SLADMORE: L. Horswell (1) 1; M. Monteverde (3) 2; J. Horswell (4) 3; J. Haley (3) back.

BLUES and ROYALS: N. Hadden Paton (1) 1; Capt A. Parker Bowles (2) 2; R. Watt (3) 3; S. Livingstone-Learmonth (2) back.

PEOVER PARK: R. Brooks (3) 1; G. Barlow (3) 2; J. D. Gunn (3) 3; J. Hine (1) back.

LOS LOCOS: R. Bayston (1) 1; Capt S. Tomlinson (3) 2; Mrs Tomlinson (3) 3; J. Tylor (3) back.

National Hunt racing

Plumpton programme

2.15 JUNIOR HURDLE (£345: 2m)
3240-3 Caroiane, 5-11-7 .... C. Read
0042- My Chum, 5-11-7 .... C. Candy
00423- Venetian Lord, 5-11-7 .... G. Lawson
00000-0 Aberldsaln, 4-11-0 .... J. McNaught
Big Boss, 4-11-0 .... G. Gracey 7
0f040- Garjeta, 4-11-0 .... R. Atkins
b403-0 Hysopus, 4-11-0 .... P. Kelloway
p00-0 Ruffiette, 4-11-0 .... P. Barton 5
p0p000- Take Tangle, 4-11-0 .... L. Gebbie 7
2 Tamerglow, 4-11-0 .... A. Branford
7-4 Tamerglow, 5-2 Caroiane, 9-2 Venetian Lord, 13-2 Garjeta, 12-1 Hysopus, 20-1 others.

2.45 PEACEHAVEN HURDLE (£342: 2m)
r0020-1 Oh Brother (CD), 8-12-2 .... J. Jenkins
32000-0 Downing Arms, 5-11-11 .... G. Holmes
00-00 Handyman, 5-11-11 .... A. Mawson
Mons Badonicus (D), 14-11-11 G. Gracey 7
0b0u-0 No Receipt, 7-11-11 .... J. McNaught
00f- Obrigada, 11-11-11 .... P. Upson 5
11-8 Oh Brother, 3-1 Downing Arms, 9-2 Mons Badonicus, 8-1 Obrigada, 20-1 others.

3.15 EVENING ARGUS HURDLE (Handicap: £550: 2m)
0-0 Boy Tudor (CD), 8-12-4 .... C. Read
03003-1 Favedo (D), 6-12-1 .... A. Branford
080000- Ardent Portion (CD), 5-11-3 .... G. Lawson
6-4 Favedo, 7-4 Ardent Portion, 10-1 Boy Tudor.

3.45 "PLUM JAM" STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £690: 2m)
04430- French Society (D), 9-12-0 .... R. Rowell
020400- The Clerk (D), 10-11-9 .... P. Barton 5
2001-23 Napoleon (CD), 8-11-0 .... B. R. Davies
2004-03 Solon March, 11-10-5 .... A. Waring 7
403000- Heath Song (D), 10-10-2 .... P. Butler 7
p2001fa- Portakinase, 9-10-0 .... J. McNaught
00ef-f Red Rosary, 9-10-0 .... P. Haynes 5
p20- Top Pop (D), 13-10-0 .... J. Jenkins
9-4 Napoleon, 7-2 Solon March, 4-1 The Clerk, 6-1 French Society, 8-1 Heath Song, 14-1 others.

4.15 SHAEF HURDLE (3-y-o novices: £345: 2m)
Bill Hobbs, 10-9 .... R. Kington 7
3 Copper Castle, 10-9 .... N. Bapham 7
Eric Stuart, 10-9 .... N. Sampton 7
Jack Jiggs, 10-9 .... C. Bowen 7
2 Kloten, 10-9 .... R. Rowell
Ladbroke Grove, 10-9 .... C. Read
04 Panic Stations, 10-9 .... G. Lawson
San Palestino, 10-9 .... N. Macknest
Wellow Cop, 10-9 .... L. Gebbie 7
6-4 Panic Stations, 5-2 Kloten, 7-2 Copper Castle, 6-1 Ladbroke Grove, 10-1 Eric Stuart, 20-1 others.

4.45 "POETHLYN" STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £345: 2m 750yd)
00000-1 Complex Girl, 7-12-0 .... D. Cooper 7
0212f-0 Gay Manicou, 11-11-9 .... C. Read
p-f Harbledown, 6-11-9 .... J. McNaught
u-f Hashish, 9-11-9 .... C. Candy
003- Little Window, 7-11-9 .... G. Gracey 7
Evens Complex Girl, 11-4 Gay Manicou, 6-1 Little Window, 8-1 others.

Huntingdon programme

2.15 ALCONBURY HURDLE (Handicap: £340: 2¼m)
0-0 Marshfield, 5-12-7 .... Mr D. Trotman 7
2003- Dollys Mate, 6-11-0 .... Mr J. Sharp 7
233000- Percy Crummles, 12-10-10 Mr D. Oughton 7
003-002 Miralgo Joe, 7-10-6 .... Mr J. Docker 5
400000- Birdcage Walk, 5-10-0 .... Mr G. Korsey 7
0-0 Guards, 9-10-0 .... Mr S. Morshead 7
pp0-0p0 Johnny Kenny, 6-10-0 .... Mr M. Reeves 7
4-5 Miralgo Joe, 11-4 Percy Crummles, 9-2 Dollys Mate, 8-1 Birdcage Walk, 20-1 others.

2.45 SOUTHOE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £340: 2m 100yd)
0000-f3 Rock Eton (CD), 9-10-7 .... K. White
p0-0 Fair Captain, 10-10-3 .... D. Greaves
pp0000- Hublot, 11-10-0 .... G. Shoemark
0434-04- Reich Mark, 11-10-0 .... H. Evans
0420-00 Idlewild, 9-10-0 .... —
11-8 Rock Eton, 9-4 Reich Mark, 7-2 Idlewild, 8-1 Hublot, 20-1 Fair Captain.

3.15 GOODLIFF HURDLE (Handicap: £680: 2m 200yd)
02002-1 Ronson Avenue (CD), 6-12-11 H. Evans 5
010p00- Yellow Lark, 7-11-1 .... C. Thorner
00021-2 Master Scorchin, 4-10-7 .... P. Broderick
11002- Full Value (D), 4-10-0 .... W. Smith
00044-0 Jamaya, 5-10-0 .... A. Webber
f0400-0 Second Hand, 5-10-0 .... M. Gifford
00044-3 Timandamus, 8-10-0 .... D. Atkins
00001-0 The Jolly Ringer, 4-10-0 .... —
p0-043 Brass Farthing, 7-10-0 .... Mr M. Reeves 5
5-2 Master Scorchin, 3-1 Ronson Avenue, 4-1 Full Value, 11-2 Timandamus, 7-1 Yellow Lark, 12-1 Brass Farthing, 20-1 others.

3.45 WANSFORD STEEPLECHASE (£340: 2½m)
22pp4-4 Fair Cheer, 10-11-6 .... Mr E. Collins
00004p- Tortworth, 6-10-11 .... Mr R. Page 7
0p- Dolly Mixture, 9-10-1 .... Mr J. Sharp 7
4-6 Fair Cheer, 2-1 Tortworth, 6-1 Dolly Mixture.

4.15 HEMINGFORD STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £476: 3m 100yd)
02401-0 Dream Isle, 7-12-7 .... Mr P. Webber 7
u0p010- Yellow Stone, 5-10-0 .... P. J. Kelly 7
300 Wise Endeavour (CD), 14-10-0 Mr C. King 5
5-4 Yellow Stone, 6-4 Dream Isle, 11-4 Wise Endeavour.

4.45 DIDDINGTON HURDLE (Novices: £306: 2m 200yd)
30021o Blue Bidder, 5-11-3 .... R. Champion
pp- Eagle River, 5-11-3 .... M. C. Gifford
Hopeful Curtis, 5-11-3 .... Mr J. Newton 7
000- Jim Barclay, 5-11-3 .... Mr G. Verocile 7
pp0-004 Tipple, 7-11-3 .... Mr M. Reeves 5
0202A-4 Welsh Song, 5-11-3 .... A. Webber
Follow That, 4-10-10 .... P. J. Kelly 7
3- Pretty Fast, 4-10-10 .... H. J. Evans 5
6-4 Blue Bidder, 5-1 Welsh Song, 7-2 Tipple, 7-1 Pretty Fast, 10-1 Follow That, 16-1 others.

Huntingdon selections

2.15 Miralgo Joe. 2.45 Rock Eton. 3.15 Master Scorchin. 3.45 Fair Cheer. 4.15 Wise Endeavour. 4.45 Blue Bidder.

Southwell programme

2.15 HOLIDAY STEEPLECHASE (£272: 2m 74yd)
0-00 Cambridge Cuckoo, 8-11-3 .... J. Burke
0100-p4 Dites Donc (C), 6-11-13 .... K. McCauley
0p-p230 Laxford Bridge, 6-11-3 .... I. Watkinson
00p3-04 Oscar Lad, 9-11-3 .... Mr B. Bennett 7
0 Palishot, 9-11-3 .... R. Weaver
00000-2 Small Customer, 9-11-3 .... K. Gray 3
2-1 Laxford Bridge, 3-1 Dites Donc, 4-1 Small Customer, 6-1 Oscar Lad, 8-2 Cambridge Cuckoo, 12-1 Palishot.

2.45 KELHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2½m)
4020p0- Frigid Frolic (CD), 8-11-6 .... N. Clay 5
00-0220 Welshes (C), 5-11-1 .... M. Blackshaw
312000- Pandaniel, 11-10-13 .... J. Glover
0000-2 Bonidon, 5-10-12 .... M. Sadler 7
000-403 Queens Folly, 8-10-10 .... C. Astbury
1-3 Last of the Moors, 13-10-7 .... K. McCauley
032-440 I Like It, 10-10-5 .... P. James
0f0000- Rabra (CD), 12-10-5 .... R. Hyett
00000f Gay Tony, 8-10-0 .... I. Hewarison 7
9-4 Frigid Frolic, 7-2 Bonidon, 9-2 Pandaniel, 6-1 Welshes, Last of the Moors, 10-1 Queens Folly, 16-1 others.

3.15 NEW STAND STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £544: 3m 110yd)
0pf- Shangman, 10-12-1 .... Mr P. Greenall 3
02149-0 Kilmore Boy, 9-11-12 .... P. Blacker
222131- Dingle Poke (CD), 8-11-6 .... I. Watkinson
20434-2 Rampsman (CD), 11-10-13 .... J. Glover
0f343-0 The Cantabfella, 8-10-12 .... D. Goulding
0201-44 Nadeem, 8-10-7 .... J. Marshall 5
03000-0 Treble Key, 11-10-0 .... K. Gray 3
10b- March Flight, 6-10-0 .... D. Cartwright
7-4 Rampsman, 3-1 Dingle Poke, 4-1 The Cantabfella, 5-1 Kilmore Boy, 6-1 Nadeem, 10-1 others.

3.45 HOPEFUL HURDLE (£272: 2m)
0412-1 Collier's Dane (CD), 7-11-13 D. Goulding
030-011 Loyal Scot (C), 7-12-9 .... Mr J. Wright 7
000-000 Downagamore, 8-11-3 .... Mr B. Bennett 7
000004- Gaykart, 8-11-3 .... I. Watkinson
Hill End, 5-11-3 .... G. Faulkner 7
ub- Loose Page, 9-11-3 .... J. Davies 7
Seminole Chief, 8-11-3 .... R. Hyett
p000- Apprehend, 4-10-12 .... D. Cartwright
322-000 Barclay's Own, 4-10-12 .... D. Rickells 7
04-03 Curzon Park, 4-10-12 .... N. Blackshaw
3 Flaxmead, 4-10-12 .... Mr P. Greenall 3
00241-4 Honeymoor, 4-10-12 .... J. Glover
Katesberry, 4-10-12 .... T. Day 7
u30030- Samanza, 4-10-12 .... J. Burke
2-1 Collier's Dane, 100-30 Loyal Scot, 5-1 Flaxmead, 8-1 Honeymoor, Seminole Chief, 10-1 Curzon Park, 14-1 others.

4.15 AVERHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £544: 2¼m)
00010- Spanish Lacquer (D), 8-10-10 M. Blackshaw
301211- Gilmarsh (D), 6-10-8 .... M. Barnes
21030-0 Red Earl (D), 6-10-0 .... N. Tinkler 8
f0f-033 King's Savings (D), 6-10-0 .... J. Glover
403432- Derravar, 6-10-0 .... I. Walkinson
030000- Pancisely, 7-10-0 .... J. Davies 7
001031- Winter Chimes (C), 6-10-0 J. Thompson 7
001324- Jewel of Meath, 4-10-0 .... V. Percival
7-4 Gilmarsh, 7-2 Spanish Lacquer, 5-1 Winter Chimes, 6-1 King's Savings, 8-1 Derravar, 10-1 Red Earl, 12-1 others.

4.45 ROSE COUNTY STEEPLECHASE (£272: 2m 74yd)
10204-2 Amiaris (CD), 9-12-6 .... A. Grisdale 4
010400- Madison (CD), 8-12-4 .... R. Mann 4
00-4210 Goldy's Boy (CD), 9-11-7 .... J. Marshall 5
0013-01 King Crocket, 7-12-2 .... N. Tinkler 4
41-0020 Pollock Fair, 9-11-4 .... J. Pearce 4
pp30-24 Walden Rights, 10-10-0 .... S. Wiles 4
4 Golden Crescent, 9-10-0 .... I. Hewartson 7
030000- Somers of Welston, 9-10-0 .... C. O'Neill 4
6-4 King Crocket, 5-2 Goldy's Boy, 4-1 Amiaris, 6-1 Madison, 8-1 Pollock Fair, 12-1 others.

Southwell selections

2.15 Dites Donc. 2.45 Bonidon. 3.15 Dingle Poke. 3.45 Collier's Dane. 4.15 Gilmarsh. 4.45 King Crocket.

Cartmel selections

2.0 Galadon. 2.35 Duffle Coat. 3.10 Carmoni Queen. 3.45 Gay Como. 4.20 Polo Pam. 4.55 First Luck.

Newton Abbot programme

2.30 ILSINGTON HURDLE (3-y-o: Novices: £611: 2m 150yds)
11 El Basque (CD), 11-5 .... J. Francome
01 The Lubistein (CD), 11-5 .... J. King
Carmaig, 11-0 .... N. Wakley
0 Clear Light, 11-0 .... R. Mann 7
00 Doubtful Lad, 11-0 .... Mr D. Curtis 7
Falsetto, 11-0 .... John Williams
0r4 Full Abeau, 11-0 .... S. May
0f Mac, 11-0 .... M. Barrett 7
The One, 11-0 .... K. Maguire
Philomore, 11-0 .... Mr J. Frost 7
Royal Gamma, 11-0 .... R. C. Bailey
2 Tryphon, 11-0 .... R. Linley 3
6-4 El Basque, 7-4 The Lubistein, 4-1 Tryphon, 8-1 Mac, 12-1 others.

3.0 POUNDSGATE STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £374: 2m 150yds)
00p-311 Harsh Note (CD), 9-12-5 .... S. May
104-322 Blue River Wonder, 6-11-9 .... G. McNally
p0pp00- Don Spirit, 10-11-9 .... J. Suthern
1400-23 Fire Red, 6-11-9 .... J. Francome
00020-0 Miramoor, 7-11-9 .... T. P. Walshe 3
pp Probphoen, 6-11-9 .... R. Linley 3
00pp02- Rosbay, 6-11-9 .... J. Guest
fatp0- Vicky Joe II, 8-11-9 .... Mr P. Wakeham 7
20000-0 Zarach, 5-11-6 .... J. King
15-8 Harsh Note, 5-2 Blue River Wonder, 3-1 Fire Red, 6-1 Zarach, 10-1 Rosbay, 12-1 others.

3.30 HATHERLEIGH HURDLE (£340: 2m 150 yds)
300200- Crazy Guy (CD), 10-11-7 .... R. C. Bailey
4242-12 Canna Light (CD), 8-11-4 T. P. Walshe 3
013-f0 Honey Lover (CD), 8-10-10 .... J. Guest
11440- Do So, 10-10-9 .... W. Shoemark
02040-p Cloudy Boy, 9-10-9 .... S. Holland
4pp00-0 Greendown Paul, 9-10-9 .... J. Suthern
04000-0 Sunrising, 11-10-7 .... —
30u0-33 Kellater, 6-10-5 .... Mr G. Jones 5
400-0 Gold Stick, 5-10-3 .... John Williams
4002-00 Golden Litchen, 5-10-0 .... R. Linley 3
9-4 Canna Light, 11-4 Honey Lover, 4-1 Kellater, 11-2 Golden Litchen, 8-1 Crazy Guy, Greendown Paul, 12-1 others.

4.0 TORBAY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £578: 3½m 105yds)
2430-12 Roman Holiday (CD), 11-12-7 .... J. King
4pp0p-3 Moonarise, 7-10-0 .... N. Wakley
0 Cloudy II, 10-10-0 .... M. Barrett 7
0000-00 Argot, 8-10-0 .... K. Maguire
8-11 Roman Holiday, 2-1 Moonarise, 10-1 Argot, 14-1 Cloudy II.

4.30 ST JOHN AMBULANCE HURDLE (Handicap: £578: 2m 5f)
3b0601- Mac's Birthday (CD), 8-12-7 Mr D. Curtis 7
fp00-04 Le Sive (C), 9-10-10 .... E. Wright
00131-2 King Gipsy, 5-10-9 .... R. C. Bailey
0031-pp Streakland (C), 4-10-0 .... S. May
02403-3 Pemba, 8-10-0 .... S. G. Knight 7
7-4 King Gipsy, 11-4 Pemba, 4-1 Mac's Birthday, 11-2 Le Sive, 8-1 Streakland.

5.0 MORETONHAMPSTEAD HURDLE (£374: 2m 150yds)
204-12 Brave Talk (CD), 6-12-? .... B. McNally 7
Shecantalk, 6-11-11 .... R. Mann 7
00n0-0 Happy Again, 6-11-7 .... K. Maguire
40-13 Norwyn, 5-11-7 .... J. Guest
02300-0 Tom, 5-11-7 .... S. May
Le-Mad, 4-11-0 .... Mr G. Jones 5
000-24 O'Burro, 4-11-0 .... E. Wright
0- Rosey Brook, 4-11-0 .... W. Shoemark
13-8 Brave Talk, 3-1 Tom, 4-1 O'Burro, 6-1 Norwyn, 10-1 Rosey Brook, 14-1 others.

Newton Abbot selections

2.30 The Lubistein. 3.0 Fire Red. 3.30 Golden Litchen. 4.0 Roman Holiday. 4.30 Mac's Birthday. 5.0 Tom.

Plumpton selections

2.15 Tamerglow. 2.45 Oh Brother. 3.15 Favedo. 3.45 Napoleon. 4.15 Panic Stations. 4.45 Complex Girl.

Cartmel programme

2.0 BARROW HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2m 430yd)
110-001 Dee Lane, 5-11-12 .... A. K. Taylor
11000- Scribach, 6-11-7 .... S. J. O'Neill
10?3-0 Breakaduck, 4-11-5 .... R. Collins
0043-4 Cool Angel (CD), 8-11-4 .... B. Donaghy
0003-42 Hurry Back (CD), 9-11-4 .... D. Turnbull
00nn0- Soul Music, 5-11-3 .... R. Baugh
003- Owenoune, 10-10-13 .... E. Helliwell
0f- King Oak, 6-10-6 .... P. Campbell
p-1 Pub Crawl, 6-10-11 .... J. Mooney
4000-3 Caladon (CD), 9-10-3 .... G. Reid
20p0-0 Racionzer, 6-10-0 .... A. Houghton
Pub Crawl, 3-1 Galadon, 9-2 Dee Lane, 5-1 Hurry Back, 8-1 Cool Angel, 10-1 Breakaduck, 16-1 others.

2.35 SCULSHAW LODGE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £309: 2m 430yd)
11000- Duffle Coat, 7-12-7 .... M. Dickinson
0p00-3 Noon, 8-11-5 .... T. Stack
f20f0- Relarian (CD), 8-10-10 .... R. Barry
4610-0 Three Fred's (CD), 8-10-9 .... G. Graham 7
32pp- Romanna, 8-10-5 .... B. Fletcher
Duffle Coat, 7-2 Noon, 8-1 Relarian. Three Fred's, Romanna.

3.10 CUMBRIA HURDLE (3-y-o: £272: 2m 430yd)
Carmoni Queen, 11-0 .... J. J. O'Neill
Another Morley, 10-7 .... —
Barrister, 10-7 .... C. Tinkler
Belle of Morland, 10-7 .... P. A. Charlton 7
Dalton Candlelight, 10-7 .... B. Powell 5
Glen Artic, 10-7 .... R. Barry
Jimmy-One-Row, 10-7 .... J. Mooney 7
Michelle, 10-7 .... Mr J. Kerly 7
2 Misty Belle, 10-7 .... M. Lowry 7
Nearly S, 10-7 .... B. C. Smith 7
Ridgeway, 10-7 .... B. Donaghy 7
Shermagnie, 10-7 .... T. Stack
Stella's Pet, 10-7 .... A. Meaney
Syrup, 10-7 .... —
Evens Carmoni Queen, 4-1 Misty Belle, 11-2 Stella's Pet, 8-1 Barrister, Dalton Candlelight, 12-1 Glen Artic, 20-1 others.

3.45 WINDERMERE STEEPLECHASE (£272: 2m 430yd)
004034 Hard Cash (CD), 8-11-8 .... B. Fletcher
00u-211 Mighty Marine, 6-11-8 .... M. Williams 7
2231-33 Gay Como, 6-10-13 .... C. Tinkler
0040-47 Rosebrook, 9-10-6 .... C. Smith 7
13-8 Mighty Marine, 5-2 Gay Como, 3-1 Rosebrook, 4-1 Hard Cash.

4.20 ULVERSTON HURDLE (Novices: £272: 2m 430yd)
00000- Brumfields Boy, 5-11-1 .... Mr J. Kerby 7
3- Free Girl, 5-11-1 .... E. Helliwell
0f0000- Wayward Winifred, 6-11-1 .... Mr J. Carden 7
0- Chavaria, 4-10-10 .... Mr R. Greenway 5
0000f-0 Hot Toddy, 4-10-10 .... R. Barry
0000-p Jamies Star, 4-10-10 .... C. Tinkler 3
Jet To B, 4-10-10 .... C. Smith 7
Olisa, 4-10-10 .... Barry Brogan
0040-3 Polo Pam, 4-10-10 .... —
100-040 Rutland, 4-10-10 .... —
11-8 Polo Pam, 11-4 Hot Toddy, 4-1 Free Girl, 5-1 Chavaria, 10-1 Rutland, 16-1 others.

4.55 INNKEEPERS STEEPLECHASE (£272: 2m 430yd)
1 First Luck, 5-12-0 .... M. Dickinson
3000-20 Dan Bornu, 9-11-12 .... J. J. O'Neill
Grey Phantom, 6-11-12 .... C. Tinkler
p0431-0 Johnny Bingo (CD), 4-10-12 .... P. Mangan
00040-4 Persian Way, 4-10-12 .... —
10-11 First Luck, 3-1 Dan Bornu, 6-1 Grey Phantom, 8-1 Persian Way, 8-1 Johnny Bingo.

Hereford results

2.15: 1, Thankyouverymuch (5-1); 2, Ludicrus Sextus (5-1); 3, Saint-Lo (16-1). 6 ran. Scatterbrain (10-11 fav).

2.45: 1, May Gale (100-30); 2, Persian King (11-8 fav); 3, Cherry God (2-1). 7 ran.

3.15: 1, Happy God (3-1); 2, Mary Jump (8-1); 3, Equivocal (3-1). 5 ran. Scottish Cavalier (6-4 fav).

3.45: 1, Burrator (5-4 fav); 2, Cabalva (9-4); 3, Cwrt Bleddyn (2-1). 3 ran.

4.15: 1, Hanson (evens fav); 2, Ireland's Owen (11-10); 3, Capaleena (10-1). 4 ran.

4.45: 1, Carry On Father (5-2); 2, Best Endeavour (6-1); 3, Adamay (9-2). 10 ran. Squires Vine (9-4 fav).

Cartmel

3.0: 1, Tragacanth (6-1); 2, Fougore (8-1); 3, Galadon (8-1). 10 ran. Adversary and Rutland did not run. Pep Talk (7-4 fav).

3.35: 1, Moidore's Son (5-1); 2, Dalhrecht (7-2); 3, Grey Phantom (4-1). 5 ran. Gay Pinza did not run. Johnny Bingo (5-4 fav).

3.10: 1, Pub Crawl (8-1); 2, Hurry Back (11-4 fav); 3, King's Savings (6-1). 11 ran.

3.45: 1, Saucy Belle (11-4); 2, Mr Wong (8-11); 3, Skygazer (9-2). 4 ran.

4.20: 1, Swift Miss (16-1); 2, Story Writer (2-1 fav); 3, Stanway Lad (3-1). 17 ran.

4.55: 1, Any Prince (5-1); 2, Noon (4-6); 3, Glonsler Lad (7-4). 5 ran. Dunkish did not run.

Market Rasen

2.30: 1, Marchi (7-4 fav); 2, Pirate Gold (10-1); 3, Philippe Marc (7-1). 12 ran.

3.0: Persian Room (6-1); 2, Small Customer (20-1); 3, Golden Festival (5-4 fav). 6 ran.

3.30: 1, Parva Prince (7-2); 2, Veruna Brandy (7-1); 3, Chan (7-2). 8 ran. Richmond Castle (9-4 fav).

4.0: 1, Laredo (9-4); 2, Baddy's Delight (4-3); 3, Yon (9-2). 4 ran.

4.30: 1, Loyal Scot (5-1); 2, Peace of Mind (10-11); 3, Cootamundra (9-1). 10 ran. Nanmar did not run.

5.0: 1, King Crocket (7-2); 2, Cruiscin Lan (7-2); 3, Silver Wagtail (12-1). 9 ran. Goldy's Boy (2-1 fav).

Yachting

Argos recovers from slow start to win

By John Nicholls

Competitors at Burnham Week had a gentle sail on the second day of their annual regatta yesterday. A warm, westerly breeze blew gently down the river, helping the 23 assorted classes on their way over the flooding tide. Running starts were the order of the day and with five minute intervals between the classes, the river was soon a colourful serpent of sails.

The Squibs, with 51 entries, are the most numerous and probably enjoy the best racing. Their start proved to be relatively unimportant, for the eventual leaders were not among the best away. Coming back into the final bend of the river before the finish Firecracker (F. Cosens), one of the oldest boats in the fleet, was leading. Then she sailed into a hole in the wind and so close were Thistle (P. Duce) and Argos (K. Taylor) that in no time she was third. Argos took the winner's gun.

Edward Heath in Morning Cloud led the eight boats of the largest handicap class away from the start and was still ahead as they returned after their 40-mile course. He beat Tony Morgan in More Opposition by a minute which was stretched to over five minutes on corrected time.

RESULTS: Handicap Class A: Morning Cloud (E. Heath); Class B: Sjobast (D. Evans); Class C: Limbo (J. Stewart); Class D: Canewdon Witch (A. Elkin); Class E: Batchelor Girl (B. Mason); Class F: Rascal (P. Sullivan); Brells: Polaris (P. Cashel); Soling: Avalanche (T. Wade); Dragon: Vana (R. Melville); East Coast OD: Sandra (G. Perren); Squib: Argos (K. Taylor); Burnham OD: Whimbrel (P. Roberts).

COPENHAGEN: Tornado world championship, first race (provisional): 1, Fiala/Fiala (West Germany); 2, Vogel/Piotrowski (West Germany); 3, Spansler/Schmall (West Germany). British placing: 6, White/Morgan.

HAYLING ISLAND: Ten Square Metre Canoe world championship: First race: 1, M. Lind (Sweden); 2, L-E. Lundgren (Sweden); 3, G. Aggafors (Sweden); 4, T. Miles (GB); 5, L. Johansson (Sweden); 6, O. Eklund (Sweden).

Tennis

CHESTNUT HILL (Massachusetts): US professional championships: Third round: W. Fibak (Poland) beat J. Delaney, 6—1, 6—3; A. Ashe beat J. Fillol (Chile), 6—4, 6—2. Fourth round: G. Vilas (Argentina) beat R. Laver (Australia), 6—3, 6—4; B. Borg (Sweden) beat R. Ramirez (Mexico), 4—6, 6—3, 6—0; J. Alexander (Australia) beat M. Orantes (Spain), 6—3, 3—6, 7—6; A. Ashe beat W. Fibak, 7—6, 6—4.

SOUTH ORANGE (New Jersey): Men's singles, fourth round: V. Amritraj (India) beat J. Connors, 4—6, 7—6, 6—4; A. Amritraj (India) beat V. Amaya, 7—6, 6—3; I. Nastase (Romania) beat B. Taroczy (Hungary), 6—2, 6—4; R. Hewitt (SA) beat R. Moore (SA), 6—2, 6—2. Semi-final round: I. Nastase beat A. Amritraj, 4—6, 6—3; R. Hewitt beat V. Amritraj, 7—6, 6—3. Women's singles, semi-final round: Miss V. Ruzici (Romania) beat Miss R. Gerulaitis, 6—2, 6—3; Miss M. Simionescu (Romania) beat Miss K. Shaw, 6—2, 6—7, 7—6.

Bowls

WORTHING: Middleton Cup: Semi-final round: Surrey 136, Essex 87; Hampshire 125, Yorkshire 114. Final Surrey 109, Hampshire 105.

Cycling

Russian pair are beaten after steering error

Liege, Aug 24.—Vladimir Vackar and Miroslaw Vymazal, the defending champions from Czechoslovakia, easily reached the final of the tandem sprint at the world track cycling championships here today. They proved too fast and experienced for their young opponents Schaeffer and Gewiss, of West Germany, who are having their first world championships.

But the Russian pair, of Iablunowski and Komelkov, were surprisingly beaten by Kotlinski and Kocot, of Poland. The Russians looked strong and fast in earlier races and after they won the first leg of their semi-final round, qualification looked a formality. However, they were outmanoeuvred in the second leg and in the third, Iablunowski made a steering error on the exit from the final bend, was forced to swerve away and lost all chance of victory.

Australia placed two riders in the semi-final round of the professional sprint. John Nicholson, favoured to take the title, was a logical qualifier but Daniel Clark surprisingly beat Borghetti, of Italy, in three races.

Motor cycling

Agostini regains one title and loses another

Brno, Aug 24.—Italy's Giacomo Agostini regained his world 500 cc world motor cycling title at the Czechoslovak Grand Prix here today, but lost his 350 cc title to John Cecotto, of Venezuela.

Agostini was second in today's 500 cc race behind Phil Read, of Britain. Only if Agostini had finished outside the top six and Read had won would Read have held on to his world title.

In the 350 cc race Cecotto and Agostini dropped out with mechanical trouble. With one race left the Venezuelan holds an unbeatable 19 pt lead over his Italian rival.

Swimming

LEEDS: National age group championships: Boys: 16-17: Freestyle relay: Southampton, 1min 43.69sec. 14-15: 200 Metres individual medley: P. Sparkes, 2min 19.98sec. 12-13: 100 Metres breaststroke: M. Porter, 1min 17.35sec. 11 and under: 100 Metres butterfly: M. Richhuss, 1min 15.11sec. 100 Metres backstroke: M. Hitchins, 1min 17.55sec. Girls: 16-17: Medley relay: Millfield School, 2min 12.05sec. 14-15: 100 Metres butterfly: L. Taylor, 1min 6.78sec. 12-13: 100 Metres freestyle: K. Archer, 1min 2.82sec. 11 and under: Freestyle relay: St James's Ladies, 2min 12.56sec. Medley relay: St James's Ladies, 2min 30.68sec. Individual: Girls: B. Roughley. Boys: P. Nash. Team: Girls: Beckenham Ladies 131pts. Boys: City of Southampton, 90.

KANSAS CITY: Men: 100 metres free-style: J. Montgomery (US), 50.59sec. 200m individual medley: B. Furniss, 2min 6.08sec. 800m free-style relay: Long Beach SC, 7:30.54 (all world records).

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STARTS HERE

To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel.

01-837 3311

Manchester office

061-834 1234

Appointments Vacant	4
Business to Business	4
Domestic Situations	4
Educational	4
Entertainments	5
Financial	4
Property	4
Secretarial and General Appointments	4

Box No replies should be addressed to:

The Times,
PO Box 7,
New Printing House Square,
Gray's Inn Road,
London WC1X 8EZ

Deadline for cancellations and alterations to copy (except for proofed advertisements) is 13.00 hrs prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to the Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

"Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live: and so the LORD, the God of hosts, shall be with you."—Amos 5 14.

BIRTHS

AWRE.—On 22nd August, at St. Teresa's, Wimbledon, to Françoise (née Adam) and Gerald—a son (Stephen), a brother for Christopher and Catherine.
FOSTER.—On August 22nd, at Basingstoke District Hospital, to Susan and David Foster—a son.
ROWBERRY.—On August 22nd, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, W.6, to Ann Corinna (née Tapley) and Ian Michael Rowberry—a son (Edward John).
WOOD.—On August 22, to Melanie (née Massel) and Andrew—a son.
YOUNG.—On August 22nd, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, to Jocelyn, wife of David Maitland Young—a son.

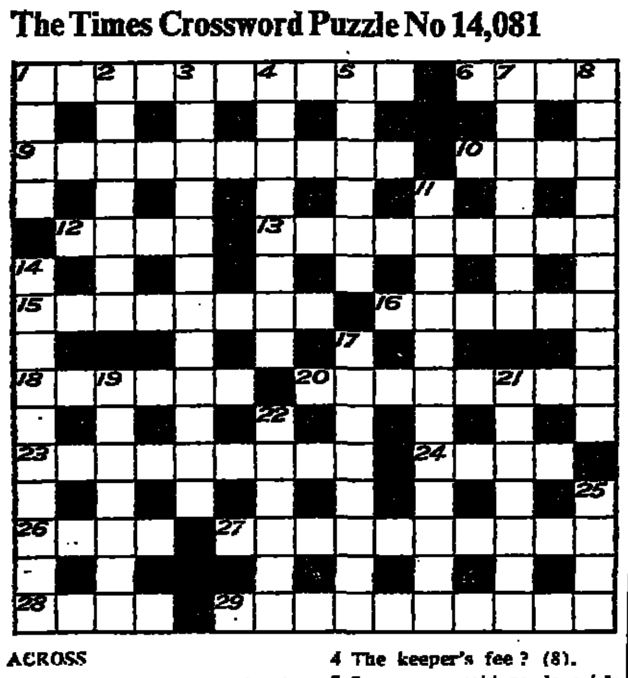
GOLDEN WEDDING

BATES : WOOD.—At St. Anne's, Baslow, Henry to Marjorie, August 25th, 1925. Now living at Hill Head, Hampshire.

DEATHS

BENNETT.—At Torbay Hospital, in her 93rd year, Gertrude Emily. Cremation private. A memorial service will be held at Strete Parish Church on Saturday, 6th September, at 12 noon. She was a courageous and beloved lady.
CARTER.—On August 21st, in France, Dr David Michael Frederick Carter, of Downside House, Chilcompton, Nr. Bath. Loving husband of Alice and father of Michael, Brian, John, Nicholas, Christopher, Nigel, Catherine and Mary. Funeral at Stratton. Details to be announced later.
COLE. Angela Sheldon.—On August 23rd, at her home, The Coppins, near Bewdley, Worcs., beloved daughter of Marjorie and the late John Cole. Funeral service at Wribbenhall Church, Bewdley, on Wednesday, August 27th, at 2 pm. Cremation private. No letters or flowers, please.
COLES.—On August 21, Walter Alexander, of 20 West Manton, Marlborough, formerly of Harpenden. Beloved husband of Christine and father of Jeremy and Michael. Cremation at 12 noon, Wednesday, August 27, at Kingsdown Crematorium, Stratton St. Margaret, Swindon.
CONWAY.—On 23rd August, 1975, at Charing Cross Hospital, Reginald Richard, beloved husband of Lily, of 16 Rosebank, Block 4, Holyport Rd., S.W.6. Cremation to be arranged.
FLEMING-WILLIAMS.—On August 21st, 1975, peacefully, in her 97th year, Kathryn Winifred, widow of Clifford Roger, mother of Brian and Ian, grandmother and great grandmother. Service at Guildford Crematorium on Wednesday, August 27th, at 3 o'clock. Please, no letters.
GARDNER.—On 22nd August, George William Hoggan, K.B.E., C.B., D.Sc., F.R.Ae.S., of The Lawn, Farnborough, Hampshire, husband of Helen and father of Judith Mary Boyd and Felicity Richardson. Date of memorial service in London to be announced.
HENSON.—On August 23rd, Brigadier Robert Kent Henson, M.C., 45 Rattray's Sikhs, beloved husband of Helen. Service in Drymen Parish Church, Tuesday, 26th at 1.15 p.m. Family flowers only.
HIGGINS.—On August 23rd, peacefully, in his 89th year, Charles Alleyne, dear husband of Marjorie and father of Eleanor and Reynold. Funeral at St Mary's, West Horsley, Surrey, on Friday, August 29th, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers to James & Thomas Ltd, East Lane, West Horsley, by 1 p.m.

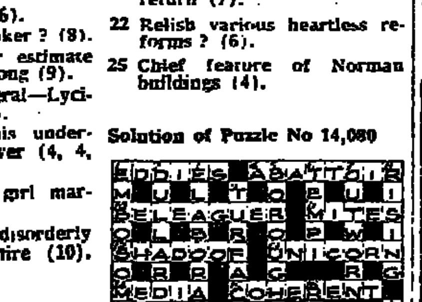
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,081



ACROSS
1 Consider it's intentional? (10).
6 The cheek of the fellow! (4).
9 Welsh town where vehicles are sold by a female (10).
10 Fruit is behind time, we hear (4).
12 Philosopher is the last character to take one aback (4).
13 Gives hint to residents about something in return (9).
15 Helped a vessel meeting rough tides (8).
16 That's old Bob's double! (5).
18 Item Ida let slip (6).
20 Judge as music-maker? (8).
23 Take reprisals for estimate about ale—it is wrong (9).
24 A friend in general—Lycidas, perhaps? (4).
26, 27 Sea-cook in his underwear, chopping liver (4, 4, 6).
28 First person the girl married? (4).
29 Poor Bird joins disorderly throng in Shropshire (10).

DOWN
1 Growing need for shipping? (4).
2 Bounty—not one of the little ships (7).
3 Lights on country area in Buckinghamshire (12).
4 The keeper's fee? (8).
5 So many maidens lovesick for Bunthorne (6).
7 A killer in this case? (7).
8 Nice lines in humour? (10).
11 Improvement, when a lime squash is taken before the speech (12).
14 Keen bull-ring entrant? (10).
17 Lowered the average indeed! (8).
19 Fairy consort of a Borneo builder (7).
21 Save but get abused in return (7).
22 Relish various heartless reforms? (6).
25 Chief feature of Norman buildings (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,080



DEATHS

JACOB.—On August 22nd, Dorothy, wife of the late Cedric Jacob and mother of the late Neil Jacob and of Michelle, Leslie and Unity.
MORRISON.—On Aug. 21, 1975, suddenly, the result of an accident, Henry Drummond Morrison, aged 46 years, of 77 Underhill Road, London, S.E.22, beloved husband of Iris and father of Helen, Jane and Mary. Educated Morrison's Academy, Crieff, Perthshire. Late of Metropolitan Police. Funeral at Honor Oak Crematorium, 3.40 p.m., Friday, 29th. No flowers, please, but donations to National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children, 16 Pembridge Square, London, W 2.
OWEN.—On August 21st, Richard, of Hoghatch, Penshurst. Beloved husband of Morag, and father of Myfanwy and Louisa. Funeral private.
SKINNER.—On August 24th, peacefully, Kate Mary Skinner, of Rookwood, Crowthorne, Berkshire. Funeral service at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, August 28th at St. Sebastian's Church, Nine Mile Ride, Wokingham.
SKINNER.—On 23rd August, 1975, Frederick John, aged 86 years, at Truro, late of Sennen, Cornwall. Funeral service at St. Sennen Parish Church on Thursday, 28th August at 3.00 p.m. No flowers by request, but donations may be sent to Barclays Bank Ltd, Penzance, for the League of Friends of the West Cornwall Hospital.
SPEIDEL.—On Friday, 22nd August, in Lions Gate Hospital, Vancouver B.C., Gerald Anthony, of 30 Chelwood Gdns., Kew, beloved son of Finery Speidel and brother of Susan.

IN MEMORIAM

BALDRY, MARY E.—For your Bank Holiday birthday from husband James and sons Graham and Alan.
HODGSON, HAROLD.—Forever in my thoughts and love everlasting. My beloved husband.—Pauline.
MENDES-DA-COSTA, PHILIPPA MARY.—In loving memory of my darling wife, who died 25 August, 1974, through giving too much love to people who could not accept or understand it.—Michael.
SCHOLTE, EMMIE.—Remembering today and always our precious mother, who left us August 25th, 1951.—Lewellen and Dudley.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

J. H. Kenyon Ltd.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Day or Night Service
Private Chapels
49 Edgware Road, W.2.
01-723 3277
49 Marloes Road, W.8.
01-937 0757

PUGH & CARR, KNIGHTSBRIDGE. floristry for all occasions. 118 Knightsbridge. 584 8256.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANCER RESEARCH
DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT
The Imperial Cancer Research Fund will use your money to achieve the best results. Please send a donation now to:
THE IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND
Dept. 160A, P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PX.

The Times Guide to Conference Facilities
Our very successful Conference feature appears with editorial, in The Times on Monday, September 15th.
If you would like us to guide our Conference organisers to your venue, please ring Avril Pearce on 01-278 9351 for details and advertisement rates.

CATER FOR BUSINESSMEN.—If you can offer a service from Catering to Computers then sell it through The Times daily Business to Business Columns. Phone Sally Fountaine on 01-278 9351 or the Manchester Office 061-834 1234 for details on how to reach Directors, Managers and the whole business spectrum and cater for their needs.

RETIRING ? RELOCATING ? Holidaying ? Changing job ? Whatever your reason for moving to the West Country—you'll need a home. Find the house of your choice in The Times Property feature—"Spotlight on the West Country" on Wednesday, August 27th. Don't miss it.

A/O LEVELS, Oxbridge. See Hogarth Tutorials—Services.
MARBLE ARCH (nr.). Luxury modern flat, £1,165 p.a. See Rentals.
ANOREXIA N.—Compulsive stuffing phobic states.—748 4587.
A & O EXAMS, Oxbridge.—See Marsden Tutor, under Services.
INDUSTRIAL/commercial finance. See Business to Business.
90%–95% MORTGAGES. See Business to Business.
HELP US NOW TO CONQUER CANCER. A legacy or donation to the Cancer Research Campaign will initiate and support vital research projects. Please send as much as you can spare to Sir John Reiss, Hon. Treasurer, Cancer Research Campaign, Dept. TX1, Freepost, London, SW1Y 5YT.
ELECTRONICS COMPANY seeks capital injection.—See Business Notices.
WILTS BUILDING SITE.—See Building Sites.
DESPAIRING OWNER wishes to sell London Period House.—See London & Suburban.
A LEVELS in 4 mths./one year. See Mander Portman Woodward Services.
CONTACT needs volunteer drivers to take out old people one Sunday afternoon a month. 01-240 0630.
A SUPER DEALER.—See Berkeley Sq. Garages.—Motor columns.
WEEKEND NANNY plus holidays in Bahamas.—See Domestic Sits.
MANAGING DIRECTOR with family seeks house.—See Property Wanted.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DON'T BURN YOUR BRIDGES!
If you can't find the right man to fill that engineering or draughtsman position, try recruiting through The Times.
On 11th Sept., 1975
The Times presents another in its successful series entitled FOCUS ON ENGINEERS
This special feature, highlighting all types of engineering vacancies, is for one day only. Can you afford to miss it?
To book your space, or for more details ring:
The Times Appointments Team
01-278 9161
or Manchester 061-834 1234

ANYONE SELLING a Printing Business ? See Business Notices.
CHARTERED SURVEYORS EXAMS ? London evening classes—see services.
CARPETS, ex-Exhibition. Sapphire Carpets.—See Sales & Wants.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

DISCREET EDWARDIAN ATMOSPHERE
Hosts of friendly & talkable girls. Superb floorshow every 20 minutes. Your venue for tonight's prestige entertaining from 9 p.m.
THE GASLIGHT
4 Duke of York Street, S.W.1.
Tel.: 930 1648

RESTAURANTS

BOULESTIN reopens 26 August. Still one of the best restaurants in London. Phone 836 7061 for bookings. 25 Southampton St., Covent Garden, W.C.2.

TRAVELLING THROUGH Lancashire on the M6 ? Cassinelli's Restaurant and Motor Inn—200 yds. from exit 27 (Standish Parbold Turn-offs of the B5239 in Standish). Lunch from £1.25.
GOING TO JAMAICA ? Pirate lobster and Bamboozle, a must before you do Ocho Rios. 22 Harcourt St., W.1. 01-262 3369.

UK HOLIDAYS

DARTMOOR NATIONAL PARK. Charming thatched guest house with a reputation for good food and comfort. Licensed bar. Vacancy now. £32 p.w. Tel. Sticklepath 209.

FURNISHED HOUSE REQUIRED for Sept. in N. Cornwall. Trebetherick, Rock or Polzeath.—Phone evenings Wormley (Surrey) 2007.

SUSSEX, seaside holiday flat, sleeps 4-6. Sept. weeks from Aug. 29. From £30 p.w. Nr. Goodwood. 0243 66 3152.

PEMBROKESHIRE. Luxury caravan in own grounds fully plumbed and equipped, sleeps 5, T.V. £30 p.w. Ring Narbeth 392.

THATCHED DEVON COUNTRY Cottage, nr. Exeter. 20 mins. beaches. For Sept.—Phone Honiton 2035.

N. NORFOLK. Stiffkey, roomy cottage, sleep 6, sea 1 mile. From £20 p.w. Available now. Binham 332.
ALBANY HOTEL, Barkston Gardens, S.W.5, welcomes you. Recently modernized. Nr. West London Air Terminal. 01-370 6116.
INSTANT FLAT. London luxury service Mr Page. 01-373 3433.
EDINBURGH FESTIVAL, 50 mins. drive, on River Tweed, 4-bedroom flat available, 2 recept., k. & b., £30 p.w.—01-427 3789.
N. CORNWALL. Chalet for sale—See Finance & Investment.
TRAVELLING through Lancashire on the M6 ?—See Dining Out.
FRIENDLY MIXED WEEKEND parties. Waterski & riding. Weekend Ski Club. 948 4027 4024.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND
Flights one way £206, return £384, Jetship £198. Many varied and exciting stop overs. Specialists to Australia and New Zealand.
NAT EUROTOURS LTD
38 Poland St., London, W.1.
01-734 1087/437 3144
(Airline Agents).

FLY: IT COSTS LESS FOR MORE
MOMBASSA — MALINDI — NAIROBI & DAR ES SALAAM, Seychelles, Mauritius, Johannesburg, Cape Town and Port Elizabeth, West and Central Africa and Far East.
TRAVEL CENTRE (LONDON)
2-3 Dryden Chambers,
119 Oxford Street,
London W1R 1PA.
01-437 2059/9134, 734 5788.
C.A.A., A.T.O.L. 113BC.

BEST VALUE AIR FARES! to South Africa, Kenya, Ghana, Nigeria, Australia, New Zealand, U.S.A., Canada, Far East, Europe. Regular departures, Goldstream Travel Ltd., 01-836 2233 (24 hours), 25 Denmark Street, London, W.C.2. (Airline Agents).

SWITZERLAND, so beautiful in Autumn. We still have vacancies to Geneva for weekends and 1 and 2 week holidays throughout Sept. and Oct. Prices from £38.50 inc. jet flight and accom. Call CPT, 828 5555. ATOL 369B.

MALTATOURS offer small hotel St. Paul's Bay, two weeks b. & b., from Gatwick, Sunday 31/8, day flight £98 per person. Contact the specialists, 01-582 8585. ATOL 118B, ABTA.

£ £ £ SAVERS.—Europe, S. Africa, Australia, N. Zealand, America, the Far East.—Ring 01-734 4676/2827, P.C.T., 93 Regent St., London, W.1. (Airline Agents).

COTE D'AZUR.—Delightful, 2 dble bedroomed villa: apartment from 23rd August.—Menton 359281.

CRETE NEXT WEEK. Villa for 4, £135 p.p. incl. flight. Cosmopolitan Holidays, 637 5072. ABTA.

SAVE £30 + to Europe, tours, scheduled flights daily, Heathrow I.T.L. 01-222 7575. ATOL 542B.

EXCHANGE, MARBELLA, luxury 3-bed. apt., for similar Central London. (Office) 434 1087.
ENCOUNTER OVERLAND.—Nairobi to London Oct 10. London-Johannesburg Feb 14, March 20, 14/15 wks. 01-370 6845.
INDIA-KASHMIR overland. Connections Indonesia and Australia. Brochure. Intercontinental, 184 Goldhawk Rd. W12. 01-749 5744.
STUDENT TRAVEL worldwide. Min. rates.—Hosts STS. 01-580 7733.
WHY PAY MORE? Economy flights to most destinations. 01-734 0786/5291. Travelcare Airline Agents.
ALGARVE AGENCY—private villa holidays. We have vacancies this month and next including scheduled flights. Algarve Agency, 61 Brompton Rd., SW3. 01-584 6211. ATOL 344B.
SKIERS.—Our chalet party brochure for individuals, groups or families is available now.—Write to John Morgan Travel, 30 Thurloe Place, London, S.W.7, or phone 01-589 8478 on Tuesday 26th Aug.
ST. TROPEZ maisonette, 5 mins. from harbour and beach, 2 double beds., sitting room plus dining room, both with balconies, use of pool, 16-30 Sept., £240 o.n.o.—Ashtead (27) 75860.
JAMAICA. You may take a private villa near Montego Bay at any time of the year and guarantee yourself perfect weather. 3 week air villa holidays range from under £300 per person with large reduction for children. Jamaican Alternative, 61 Brompton Rd., S.W.3. 01-584 6211. Atol 344B.
FLIGHTS AND EXPEDITIONS to Europe, Africa, Asia, Australasia at realistic prices.—Venture Centre (AG), 177 Kensington High St., W.8. 01-937 6062/0072 (Airline Agents).

01-636 7317/8/9
We are a fully-bonded owners flight service.
MALAGA
ATHENS
ALICANTE
And all Mediterranean sunspots.
MIDAS, 8 Cavendish Place, London, W.1. Atol 353B
SPECIAL AUGUST, SEPTEMBER AVAILABILITY

PERSONAL COLUMNS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT

AUGUST 25, 1975

This office will be open between 9 am-4 pm
for telephoned announcements of Births, Marriages, and Deaths only on

01-837 3311

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

TRY OUR FINNISH HOSPITALITY ON A FINNLINES FLY/CRUISE
To West Africa, Canary Islands, Mauretania, and the Iberian Peninsula, every Saturday with direct flights from 5 major airports to Tenerife. To join the M.S. Finnpartner (18,000 G.R.T.), of Scandinavian floating elegance, air conditioned and stabilized. 8 and 15 day exotic Fly Cruises available from 13th December to 10th April 1976.
Ring James Vance Travel on 01-205 4006 or 01-200 0985 for reservations and brochures.

TRAVELAIR
INTERNATIONAL LOW COST TRAVEL
Travelair to Australia, East Africa, the Far East, New Zealand, South and West Africa—Considerable Savings On Single And Return Fares. All Flights Guaranteed Departures.
TRAVELAIR
INTERNATIONAL LOW COST TRAVEL
2nd Floor
40 Great Marlborough Street
London W1V 1DA
Tel.: 01-437 6016/7 or 01-439 7505/6. CAA ATOL 109D
Late Bookings Welcome

MARBELLA area
4-star de-luxe hotel with demi-pension including free car for duration of holiday, scheduled British Airways/Iberia day flights from Heathrow. Including all present fuel and currency surcharges.
£108 for 1 week:
£164 for 2 weeks.
Golf Villa Holidays
109-111 Ballards Lane,
London, N.3.
Telephone
01-349 9363, 01-346 7784
(ATOL 273B)

AFRICA SPECIALISTS
Schedules Special Economy group flights Kenya—Zambia—Tanzania — Seychelles—Mauritius and other destinations throughout the world.
KENBRI (Kenya-Britain) TRAVELS LTD.,
5 Vigo Street, London, W.1.
Tel. 439 7755/437 4782
C.A.A., A.T.O.L. No 318 B.C.

GREECE & SPAIN BY AIR FROM £66 & £50
Self-catering camping, tavernas, apartments and hotels in Greece. Camping and cheap B. & B. holidays in Spain. Vacancies Sept. and Oct.
FREEDOM HOLIDAYS
48T Earls Ct. Rd., W.8.
01-937 5306 (ATOL 432B)
LATE BOOKING SPECIALISTS

KENYA/SEYCHELLES ARFICA SPECIALISTS
Lowest fares. Nairobi, Dar, Seychelles, Jo-burg, India, Roma, Cairo, Addis, Lagos, Accra, Lusaka, Rio, Sao, B.A., U.S.A.
I.A.I. Ltd.,
250 Grand Bldgs.,
Trafalgar Sq., London, W.C.2.
01-839 3092/3/3 or 01-930 6411/6669.
ATOl 487D. 24-hour Service.

CANARY ISLANDS
First for sun and warm clean Atlantic beaches. Flats/hotels/flights all year.
Consult the Specialists
MAINSALE TRAVEL
86-100 Mare Street, London, E.8.
Tel. 01-985 5655. ATOL 203B.

LONDON/NAIROBI—Trans Africa expeditions dep. UK 20th Sept. and 10th Dec. 13 weeks via Europe, Sahara, Zaire/Sudan, and Game Parks. Fully inc. £500. Brochures: Hughes Overland Ltd., 25 Battersea Bridge Rd. SW11. Tel. 223 2244 or 228 0498.

ATHENS AND CRETE still available for August and September inc. hols. from £53. Also a few vacancies Corfu and Rhodes. CAA/ABTA bonded. Tel. 01-727 3061/9425. Olympic Holidays. ATOL 341B.

CRETE. Charming pension, £95-£115 2 weeks incl. sched. flight. Cosmopolitan Holidays, 637 5072. 296 Regent St., W.1. ABTA.

BOOK NOW! Economy flights Aust., N.Z., Africa, U.S.A., etc. Wingspan. 01-405 8042/7082. 6 Gt. Queen St., W.C.2. Airline Agts.

GREECE.—Few vacancies for September.—Specialists for nine years. Sunscape Holidays Ltd. 01-580 7988. ATOL 184B.

RELIABLE ECONOMY FLIGHTS to more than 100 destinations. Capricorn Travel (Airline Agts.), 21 Ebury Bge Rd SW1. 730 0657.

GREECE OR EUROPE still in reach with Eurocheck, 542 4614/2431 (24 hours). Airline Agts.

ATHENS BY COACH. One way £21 Ret. £42. Ring E.C.T., 842 2431 (Airline Agents).

CYPRUS. Daily Flights from £98 return. Apts./Villas from £30 p.wk. four persons. Boadicea Travel 01-937 4821/2. ATOL 789B.
HOLIDAY TIME or just fed up? Fly Panther Travel to Europe and Worldwide. 153 Praed St., W.2. 01-402 4429. (Air Agents.)
OVERLAND to Morocco. 35 day adventure holiday, £89. For brochure: Capricorn Tours, 21 Ebury Bge Rd, S.W.1. 730 0657.
MADRID, BARCELONA, ATHENS. Daily flights from London for business or hols. Freedom Holidays. 01-937 5306. ATOL 432B.
MUNICH BIERFEST. — Special charter flights/Other flights to Germany.—GTF Ltd., 184 Kensington Church Street, W.8. Tel. 01-229 9927. ATOL 662B. ABTA.
28 AUGUST—CRETE.—Villa or taverna available for 2 wks.—Tel.: Just Crete 01-499 7206. (ATOL 719B.)
ISTANBUL BY COACH. £75. Capricorn Tours. 01-730 0657.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND with CP Airline. Fly the Canadian Pacific way—via Vancouver. For full details of this enjoyable routing phone 01-930 5664 now. Or call at CP Airlines, 62 Trafalgar Square, London, WC2. (If you are flying home, it will complete your round the world trip.)
ISRAEL.—Trekking, Kibbutz-work, world travel. Hosts, S.T.S., 161 Gt. Portland St., W.1. 580 7733.
ATHENS from £29 single, £49 return.—Hosts STS. 01-580 7733.
CRETE. Dep 28th Aug. Villa for 5 available for 2 wks. £189 inc. flight, transfers, maid service and food hamper. Children under 16 years 40% reduction. Tel.: Just Crete Ltd. 01-499 7206. ATOL 719B.
CHEAPEST WAY TO FINLAND, by super cargo-passenger ship. One way £46.50 full board, return £84.20. 16th Sept.–16th May. Low season. Every Friday. Purfleet to Kotka. Finnlines Vance. 01-205 4006-01-200 0985. ATOL 021B.
YACHTING GREECE, SEPT. 17. 8th person required for 2 week self-charter. £130. Ring Dr. Sutherland, Salisbury 6262.

TOP FLIGHT TRAVELS
Worldwide economy flights to NEW YORK, Far East, Australia, New Zealand, East, West, South and Central Africa, Caribbean, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Europe.—29-31 EDGWARE RD. (2 MINS. MARBLE ARCH TUBE), W.2. Tel. 402 9373 (4 LINES). Airline Agents. (Sats. till 1 p.m.)

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

GO RUSSIAN THIS SUMMER
With Thomson's 7 night holidays to Moscow and Leningrad: see the Kremlin, Red Square and the Lenin Mausoleum in Moscow, the great cultural capital, and visit the Hermitage museum, the exquisite palaces and beautiful parks in Leningrad.
7 nights cost from £157 from Heathrow, with departures until October. Details from your travel agent so get to him soon.
Thomson Holidays
*Prices subject to availability, fuel and currency cost changes. ATOL 152BC

POUND-SAVERS
Economy fares to: Europe, Persian Gulf, India, Pakistan, Bangkok, Singapore, Tokyo, Australia, New Zealand, S.W.E. Africa, the Caribbean and other world-wide destinations. Specialists in late bookings.
UNITED AIR TRAVELS LTD.,
5-6 Coventry St., W.1.
(Nr. Piccadilly Circus Underground)
01-439 2327/8
01-734 2345
(Airline Agents)

SUNDANCE MOROCCO
SEPTEMBER
Two weeks from £107 (notably Friday 5th, 12th and 19th). Come alone or with friends. Relax under the warm African sun. Laze in the surf on deserted golden beaches. Live in comfortable chalets. British managed, near the capital Rabat. The culture and the sports enthusiast will always find something to do. For brochure 'phone Travel Workshop, 01-581 3592 (24 hours). ABTA.

LUXURY IN THE SUNSHINE
MOROCCO £90
TUNISIA £95
ALGERIA £120
London Express Services Ltd.,
185 Kensington High St.,
London, W.8.
Tel. 01-937 1336 (4 lines)
ABTA 40513 ATOL 444B

LOW FARES GUARANTEED
Scheduled departures
NAIROBI, DAR ES SALAAM, JOHANNESBURG, AUSTRALIA, FAR EAST. Also Seychelles, Lagos, Accra, Salisbury.
ATAL TRAVEL LTD.
71 Oxford Street, London W.1
Tel. 01-437 1537/0949
(Airline Agents)

AUSTRALIA—NEW ZEALAND
Flights or package holidays Jet Ship from £198.
Rome—Munich—Kuala Lumpur Singapore — Bangkok — Japan U.S.A.—Canada.
European destinations.
Offices in Australia and Europe.
HAYMARKET TRAVEL,
31/32 Haymarket, S.W.1.
Tel.: 01-859 6058/9/0.
(Airline Agents).

KENYA KENYA
SAVE SPECIALISTS
Nairobi, Dar, Entebbe, Addis, Seychelles, Lusaka, Blantyre, all South/West Africa. Normal scheduled flights.
ECONAIR
2/13 Albion Buildings,
Aldersgate Street,
London EC1A 7DT
01-606 7968/9207
(Airline Agents)

WHEN FLYING
contact Miss Ingrid Wehr for low cost fares to New York, Australia, Africa and Far East by scheduled carrier. Also selected destinations of Europe.
MAYFAIR TRAVEL
(Airline Agents)
31-32 Haymarket, London, S.W.1. Tel.: 839 1681 (4 lines). Telex 916167.

MALTATOURS. Limited number of apartment holidays for two weeks from 31/8, day flight from Gatwick. Price for six passengers £85 per passenger. No supplements. Contact specialists, Maltatours, 01-582 8585. ATOL 118B ABTA.

OVERLAND TREKS with young mixed groups. Morocco, Greece, Turkey, Lapland. 2/3/4/8 wks. by minibus from £66. Brochure Tentrek, Chislehurst, Kent. 01-467 9417 or 3473.

GREECE. Economy Travel Centre August full, now booking September. Tel. today 01-836 2662/1032. Equator Travel (Air Agts), 8 Charing Cross Road, W.C.2.

GREEK TOURIST AGENCY for Hotels, Villas and Flats.—320 Regent Street, London, W.1. Tel. 01-580 3182. (ATOL 547B).

CORFU VILLAS. September, luxury villas still available from £169 p.p. incl. Cosmopolitan Holidays. 637 6012. ABTA.

LOWEST FARES. — Buckingham Travel (airline agents). 01-828 2702/9608.

ECONOMY TRAVEL, most places. E.O.T. Air Agts. 01-836 1383.

INDIA, Indonesia, Australia, complete overland trip. Fare £190 to Katmandu in 76 days. Call or write Asian Greyhounds, King's Road, Windsor. Tel.: 69129.
FARES WORLDWIDE. N.Y. £99 r/t. Jo'burg £176 r/t. Aust. £198 o.w. Many other destinations. Jetback. 01-723 4287. Air Agts.
AMSTERDAM, PARIS, BRUSSELS or Bruges. Individual holidays. Time Off Ltd., 2a Chester Close, London SW1. 01-235 8070.
SKI, SKI AUSTRIA. Young people, Dec.-Feb. £66 8 days. Eurotours, 86 Dalling Rd., W.6. 748 4834. ABTA.
AS FROM 25th August for 3 weeks. Very luxurious Studio in Marbella, to let at £70 p.w.—Tel. 235 1865/1720.
GRAND EUROPEAN camping tours. Join a party lasting 3-9 weeks through the capitals. Young company, fun, sun, culture and value. Ask for G.E. Brochures. Trail Finders Ltd., 46(T), Earls Court Road, London W8 6EJ. 01-937 9631.
MALAGA. Sept. depart. most Mons. from £77 + surcharge. Ring 01-492 1708. Gamma Travel, 65 Grosvenor Street, London, W.1. ATOL 829B.
AUTUMN WITH SUPERTRAVEL. High quality holidays in France, Italy, Greece, etc. Brochure from Supertravel, 22 Hans Place, S.W.1.

MALAGA
SEPTEMBER £48.50
OCTOBER £43.00
For immediate confirmation:
CHANCERY TRAVEL
351 3366
(Airline Agents)

CHEAPIES!
CHEAPIES!
September in Greece is beautiful and now costs from as little as £39.50 for weekend jet flight returns to Athens: 2/3/4 weeks still available.
"Don't delay—book today"
EQUATOR TRAVEL
(Airline Agents)
8 Charing Cross Road, W.C.2.
01-836 2662/1032 1383

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

BEST VALUE IN FARES
WE'RE No. 1
LOWEST RELIABLE DISCOUNT
SCHEDULED AIRFARES
to 119 worldwide destinations plus ABC flights to North America. For our free 48-page brochure giving full details phone 01-584 9917 or 01-584 3455 (24 hours/7 days Ansafone) or write to: U.K. and International Office
WORLD EXPEDITIONARY ASSOCIATION
45 Brompton Road,
Knightsbridge, London, S.W.3.

MONEY SAVERS
NAIROBI, DAR ES SALAAM, LUSAKA, LAGOS, J'BURG, ACCRA, SINGAPORE, TOKYO, SYDNEY, AUCKLAND, ROME, SEYCHELLES, MAURITIUS, EUROPE
Largest section, lowest fares. Guaranteed scheduled departures.
FLAMINGO TRAVEL
76 Shaftesbury Avenue, W.1V
Tel. 01-439 7751/2
Open Saturday
Airline Agent

AFRICA OVERLAND.—Cross the Sahara to Chad, Sudan, Ethiopia and the wildlife of East Africa, 17 weeks leaving December 5th, £519. Join us—you'll never be the same again! Adventure Africa, Lieidham, Sutton Benger, Chippenham, Wilts. Tel.: Seagry (024972) 504 anytime.

FASHION AND BEAUTY

KEEP FIT CLASSES, Relaxation, Beauty Centre, 140 Marylebone Rd., N.W.1. 486 2218.

ANIMALS AND BIRDS

BURMESE KITTENS ready early September. 373 5028.
BLACK LABRADOR PUPPIES, K.C. pedigree. Home reared. £25. Tel. Hertford 57975.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

HOME SERVICES
Is your business central heating, double glazing, plumbing or decorating—in fact any service related to the home? Sell your service to our 1.2 million readers in this new classification where advertising costs are competitive and potential profits high. Tel. Janice O'Mara, 01-278 9351 or in the North, Manchester Office, 061-834 1234. In Scotland, Glasgow Office 041-248 5959.
P.S. Readers, if your home needs a service, don't do a thing until you turn to the Home Service Classification.

RETAILERS DON'T READ THIS UNLESS
1. You want a successful Christmas.
2. Extra profit.
3. To keep your staff fully occupied.
4. An earlier break-even point.
If you get all 4 questions right ring The Times on 01-837 3311 NOW and find out how we could help you.

LUXURY BATHROOM SUITES
We offer large discounts on our wide range of top brand named suites. Choose from over 14 colours, including corner baths in Black, Peony, Pampas and new Sepia. Immediate delivery. Come and choose your suite.
C. P. HART & SONS LTD.,
4, 5 London Rd. & Newnham Terrace, Hercules Rd., S.E.1.
Tel. 01-928 5866.

WEDDING MORNING SUITS
DINNER SUITS
BLACK JACKETS & STRIPPED TROUSERS
LOUNGE SUITS
SURPLUS TO HIRE DEPT.
FOR SALE FROM £20
LIPMANS HIRE DEPT.,
37 Oxford St., W.1.
01-437 8711.
Personal Shoppers Only

CURTAINS FOR YOU.—Patterns brought to your home inc. Sanderson & Sekers. All styles expertly made and fitted. Soft Furnishings Services (Welling), 01-304 0398 and Ruislip 72127.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT.—Desks, filing cabinets, chairs, safes and typewriters.—Slough & Son, 2 Farringdon Rd., E.C.1. 253 6688.

MUST SELL antique mahogany table, bookcase, sideboard, Arm-chairs, carpets etc. Details 01-286 0256.

FRANCES HODGKINS paintings and water-colours wanted.—Tel. 01-789 6203 (a.m.).

BILLIARDS TABLE (second hand) in perfect condition required immediately. 01-235 4640.

OBTAINABLES.—We obtain the unobtainable. Tickets for sporting events and theatre. 839 5363.

PERSIAN RUGS.—Sale of fine silks, all less 25%. West End Carpets, 15 Maddox Street, London, W.1.

WANTED, 4 tickets for last night of Proms, 20th Sept. Contact 01-499 6070 ex. 207.

NEFF OVENS and hobs in stock.—672 3675/6 Taburn.

FREEZERS — fridges — Beat our prices! 01-229 1947/8468 and 01-743 4049.
WESTINGHOUSE/SCHOLTES appliances 20% off. MOP. 01-769 2023.
NEFF/MIELE APPLIANCES. Ring us first. MOP. 01-769 2023.
CRICKET bell, circa 1870. All offers considered. 977 7654.
PIANOS.—Large selection of over 200 uprights and grands. Bechstein, Blüthner, etc.—Watts. 736 8243.
PIANOS.—New and reconditioned uprights and grands, also over 100 new miniatures at bargain prices including Bechstein, Blüthner and many other leading makes. Terms—exchanges—all guaranteed—free delivery—buy now! while present prices last. Fishers of Streatham, The Piano Specialists. 01-671 8402.
IMPOTENCE ?—One man in three. See the vital survey of Causes & Cures in Forum Magazine, now out.
THE OFFICE JUNGLE from Jungle Jim. Plants rented, sold, cared for (London area). 01-352 8952.
2 ARTHUR RACKMAN illustrated books and W. S. Gilbert's "Iolanthe and other Operas" illustrated by Russell Flint. Offers invited. 235 6024.
CIRCA 1820, pine farmhouse table, 11 x 3½, £150; enormous pine dresser, £400 (079 389) 386.
ALL TYPES of office furniture bought and sold. F.C. 607 7528.
FURS BOUGHT, remodels. Bennett, 19 S. Molton St., W.1. 629 2757.
ACCOUNTANTS. See the superb range of inexpensive financial, desk-top and pocket calculators at Dixons of 64 New Bond Street, London, W1. Or phone Mr. Wagner on 01-629 1711.
ENVELOPES, 16,000 DL Manilla window. £96. 229 1864.
INTERESTING old Documents/Letters/Photos/Autographs required for auction. All proceeds to Christian Aid, c/o CRANE, 77 Streatham Hill, London, S.W.2.
VICAR faced by massive ignorance of Nearest and Dearest, needs copies of the "Parson's Hand Book" by Percy Dearmer. Clevedon 5060.
CIRCA 1780, mahogany bureau, satinwood banded, £350. 17 Railway Rd., Richmond. 948 3061.
I.B.M. Executive Electric typewriter, £65. 229 1864.
LONG CASE, and other clocks, pocket watches (in any condition). Chests, screens, tables, sewing machines, bronzes, Family Bibles, Persian rugs, pre-1900. Antique lace, fans, parasols, amber and jade necklaces, objet d'art etc. Required privately. Write in first instance Box 0256 S, The Times.

FASHION AND BEAUTY

PIERO de MONZI
SALE NOW ON
68-70 Fulham Rd.,
SW3 6HH.
Phone: 589 8765
10.30-thru 6.30.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

COLLECTORS' ITEMS
BEAUTIFUL AND RARE TURN OF THE CENTURY DESK 5ft. 6in. x 3ft. 2in. featuring hand operated control for sunken working top. Also EDWARDIAN LEATHER BUTTONED SWIVEL CHAIR. £250 both.

RARE STATIONARY PETROL AND PARAFFIN ENGINE
This AMANCO (Hired man) 2½ H.P., 1907 machine, has been restored to original working order, and has won numerous county and local fayre awards. No reasonable offer refused.
Farnborough (Kent) 50046

(20-83p per sq. yd.) CARPETS
Ideal Home/Olympia, Film Sets
Half a million pounds worth of new carpets, bedding and furniture in stock. Wide selection. Vast shipment of contemporary splendid coco-matting in stock. Immediate delivery, or cash and carry. Fitting within days. Estimates free. Our home advisory service is as near as your telephone. 01-878 2223, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
SAPPHIRE CARPETS AND FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
14-16 Vardon Road, Balham, W.5.
(Car park alongside Balham Town Hall)

CARPET SALE
Heavy quality contract cord carpet 31.50 yd. (inc. VAT). Eight colours. Standard quality from £1.25 yd.
RESISTA CARPETS LTD.
881 Fulham Rd., S.W.6.
01-736 7551
256 New King's Rd., S.W.6.
01-731 2588
182 Upper Richmond Rd. West, S.W.14. 01-876 2089
London's leading Specialists in plain Wiltons and Cords.

Antique Collector Pays 10%
above auction-room prices for the following: weapons, silver-wares, watches, clocks, ivories, pewterwares, glass-wares—in fact all antiques and curios. Send full details of condition, price required (accuracy appreciated, but not necessary) to Vaughan-Williams, 12 Farley Croft, 9 Mays Hill Road, Bromley, Kent. No callers. Prompt reply guaranteed.

SERVICES

ROMARK HYPNOTHERAPIST & PSYCHOLOGIST
is now inviting appointments from Sept. 5th (prior to which he is fully booked). For details and free consultation write 185 Bickenhall Mansions, Baker St., London W1H 3DD.

WRITE FOR MONEY.—Articles or stories. Personal correspondence coaching of unequalled quality. "Writing for the Press" free from London School of Journalism, (T), 19 Hertford St., W.1. Tel.: 01-499 8250.

PREGNANCY ADVISORY SERVICE. Tests £2. Call or send for details. K.A.S., 275a Kensington High St., W.8. Tel. 01-602 6869.
CHARTERED SURVEYORS EXAMS. Evening classes in Central London start September. Mander Portman Woodward. 01-373 6251.
FAILED "A" LEVELS? Poor grades? Retake in 4 mths. 89% Univ. Ent. Succ. Also 1 year course. Tabor Rice 584 1419.
HIGH-QUALITY TUITION.—"A" level, Oxbridge only. Small established specialist practice. Excellent results and references. John Hall & Tutors. 01-274 3811.
YOUR LONDON OFFICE £1.50. Prestige address. Tel. answering Telex, Xerox, printing—Mercury 30 Baker St., W.1. 01-486 8353.
A & O LEVEL exams, Oxbridge, Marsden Tutors. 01-385 6050.
HOGARTH TUTORIALS is a personal tutorial College which gets results 4 mths. & 1 yr. courses A/O Levels. 581 3748.
DATELINE COMPUTER DATING.—Meet your perfect partner by calling 01-937 0102 (24 hrs.) or write Dateline (T), 23 Abingdon Road, W.8.
MATHS, Accounting, Physics, English, French, Economics, etc. A, O level tuition. Class/private day/eves. Crash courses. David Game Tutors. 385 4146.
MAN'S HAIR gets a better shape at Sweet Barber Shop. Unisex service at 27 Berkeley Square, London, W.1. 629 4622.
A LEVELS & OXBRIDGE. Beaumont & Cox. 01-435 6865.
SALARIED WOMEN'S Postal Loans Ltd. 175 Regent St., W.1. 734 1795. Loans from £10. No security.
WOMEN DRIVERS. 30 pc lower rates Her-Plan Lloyd's Policy 883 1210.
A LEVELS in 4 mths./one year. Also "Os". Oxbridge Entrance. C.E. Courses start September. Mander, Portman Woodward. 373 6251.
FAILED GCE? Poor grades? To ensure successful retakes phone Lansdowne Tutors. 221 4570.
PUBLIC SPEAKING.—Sensitive tuition by Speaker in five sessions. Aid Individual Speeches and Voice Development, too. 01-589 2119.
HYPNOTIST / PSYCHOLOGIST.—P. J. Mills. Estab. over 17 years. Appointments. Tel. 01-800 4045. Day.
LANSDOWNE TUTORS. "A" level, Oxbridge specialists. 01-221 4870.
WANT TO COOK REALLY WELL—And Know Your Wines? Prudence Leith's dinner party cookery and special wine evening classes are among many exciting new courses now booking at Leith's School of Food and Wine (opening October 13). 36a Notting Hill Gate, London, W.11. (01-229 0177). Details on request.

RENTALS

CHELSEA.—Short let service apartments, 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, from £70 p.w. 333 Kings Rd., S.W.3. Tel.: 352 3662.
SHORT-TERM RENTALS for all areas London at competitive prices from £40-£300 p.w. Open Tuesday. Quintess. 584 8175.
SCOTT GILROY.—For the best in furnished flats/houses in London. Short/long lets. £35 to £400 p.w. 584 7881.
FURNISHED FLATS, rooms and houses to let and required for selected tenants. Long/short lets. We open Tuesday for all inquiries. London Flats. 373 5002.

SORRY, CAR SOLD?
VOLVO 145, L registration, sunshine yellow, one owner, sun roof, stereo radio, low mileage. £1,650. Phone:
This was the reply which seven unlucky people heard when replying to the above advertisement which was booked on our successful series (4+1) being cancelled after the 3rd day due to such a quick response. If you have a house or car to sell
Ring now on
01-837 3311
and let The Times help you!

RENTALS

ARE YOU A LANDLORD?
Is your flat empty because of the Rent Act? Did you know that our office and telephones constantly busy with totally bewildered respectable people who we have not enough accommodation for them? Any price from £25-£200.
We ask you seriously, please give us your property to let. Decent people do not charge overnight because of an Act of Parliament.
FERRIER AND DAVIES,
6 Beauchamp Place, London, S.W.3.
01-584 3232.

"5 STAR" LIVING W.1
New building of 16 fully serviced executive apartments; each of 2 rooms, kitchen and bathroom. Rents: £110-£130 per week.
Longer lettings to companies and professionals preferred. Call in at Flat 2, 15 Soho Square, W.1. between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and talk to Stephanie Leigh or Tel. 439 7587.
Weekends 722 8475.
KESWICKTON SECURITIES

HAMPSTEAD WEST
Elegant 2 bedroom, 1 reception, k. & b. £55/60 p.w. Long or short let. 794 3624.

MAYFAIR
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 reception, k. & 2 baths, 3rd floor, but no lift. £110/120 p.w. short or long let. 794 4624.

SPACIOUS UNFURNISHED centrally heated, 2 bedroom, balcony flats, overlooking mature gardens. Quietly situated in Putney in one of West London's best designed modern developments. Offered by Co-ownership Society for £122.67 per month, with garage. Returnable deposit £420. No age or sex restrictions and available for singles, couples, or families. To view, write CDS Ltd., 10 Station Parade, S.W.12, enclosing s.a.e.

LANDLORDS, people are returning from holidays and looking for winter accommodation. Ring us on Tuesday—we can let your property, safely and quickly. Around Town Flats, 120 Holland Park Ave., W.11. 229 0033.

MARBLE ARCH (near), luxury modern flat, 3 large rooms, kitchen, bathroom, part furnished, £1,165 p.a., rent £1,165 including porterage, but excluding rates. Telephone 01-935 8222 office hours.

ROBIN HILTON & CO., 493 8841 & 937 1982. We have first rate houses and flats, furnished/unfurnished for long lets/for sale. London and Outskirts.

AROUND TOWN FLATS, 120 Holland Park Ave., W.11. Central London's short let specialists. 2 wks + min. £35 (studio)—£100 (4 bed house). 229 0033.

2 WKS.–2 MTHS.—Properties required urgently for overseas visitors. £30-£250 p.w.—Rentaflat. 437 3650, 78 Shaftesbury Ave., W.1.

SUPERIOR FLATS/HOUSES available and required for diplomats, executives. Long/short lets. All areas.—Lipfriend Co., 499 7978.

PLAZA ESTATES offer excellent flats, houses, service apartments and holiday homes in the best areas. Call us now. 584 4372.

RICHMOND. Serviced rooms available for overseas visitors. Girls preferred. Short let only. £8 p.w. Booth 727 0726.

BOYD & BOYD, incorporating Hawkes & Co., have personally inspected houses and flats; prices from £30-£200.—584 6863.

KATHINI GRAHAM LTD. for really good furnished houses and flats in Central London. 01-584 3285.

LUXURY flats/houses wanted and to let. Long/short term.—L.A.L. 937 7884.

MAYFAIR prestige residential Company suite facing Green Pk. 235 0228.
MARSH & PARSONS offer well furnished flats/houses on short/long leases with prompt and efficient service. Ring 937 6091.
CENTRAL LONDON. Newly completed flats available for short and long stays, inclusive of maid service, electricity and T.V., from £65. 1 bedroom and £95, 2 bedrooms. Phone 930 3622, or Windsor 60030 eves. and weekends. Advance bookings accepted. L.A.L.
AMERICAN EXECUTIVE needs luxury furnished flat or house up to £120 p.w. Usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis. 629 8811.
AVAILABLE NOW, Quality Flats, Houses, to let.—Lal. 937 7884.
BELGRAVIA. Super basement flat, 2 rooms, etc. £150 p.m. 235 4814.
CENTRAL LONDON PARK. Beautiful fully furnished period house. short let. Tel. 933 3149.
RIVERSIDE FLAT, 2 bed., 2 recep. tion, C.H. £32, 624 7977 till 3 p.m.
KENSINGTON, W.8. Recep., dble. bedroom, k. & b., C.H., colour T.V., maid service, long/short let. £48 p.w. inc. 0722 72639.
PROBLEMS RENTING? Impossible to sell? We have numerous applicants willing to spend £50-£500 p.w. L.A.L. 937 7884.
RIVA ESTATES offer the finest furn flats/houses to suit overseas diplomats/executives. 3 months + £50-£2000 p.w. 589 7475.
UNFURN. FLATS WANTED. F & F purchased. 602 4671. Dixon & Co.
ONE WEEK to 99 YEARS.—Please ring Living in London. 629 0206.
HIGHGATE.—Small furnished 2-bed. house. Top floor as flatlet. C.H. £55 p.w. incl.—Prickett & Ellis, 01-340 7000.
RELIABLE TENANTS are found and we then provide reliable, imaginative management of good property in London/Home Counties.—Jonathan David & Co. 434 1874.
LYALL MEWS.—Charming 2-bed. house, C.H. Garage. Avail. 5-6 mths. £98 p.w.—At Home in London. 581 2216.
WANTED.—Flats or houses, any central area, for Overseas Visitors, Banks and Embassies. James & Jacobs. 930 0261.
HUNTER & CO., 23 Brook St., W.1. Specialists in furnished houses and flats, all areas in Central London. 629 1087.
HAMPTON & SONS. Large selection of furnished flats, houses, in central London and inner suburbs always available. 01-493 8222.
KNIGHTSBRIDGE APARTMENTS for luxury flats and houses in central London. 24-hr. answer service. 01-581 2337.
SHORT STAY SPECIALISTS. We have the largest selection of flats in central London. Call us Tuesday: Century 21. 589 2316.

FLAT SHARING

OWN LUXURY ROOM in block. Use of k. & b. £27 p.w. incl. gas, electric and phone. Over 30. Phone after 7.30 p.m. 346 8440.
SHARE-A-FLAT Queens Hse., Leicester Sq. No advance fee. 734 5535.

FLAT SHARING

ANY ACCOMMODATION TO LET? Executive Flatsharers. 235 6186-9.
LOOKING FOR OWN ROOM ?—Executive Flatsharers. 235 6186-9.
FLATSHARE. 213 Piccadilly. 734 0318. Professional people sharing.
FLAT MATES. Specialists. 313 Brompton Rd., S.W.3. 589 5491.
2 GIRLS. Share large room, luxury flat, £9 p.w.—960 3954 eves.
S.W.6, 3 share spacious room, £6 p.w. incl. each. Colour T.V. 373 3953.
KENSINGTON. 3rd girl wanted for flat, own room, £50 p.c.m. Tel. 727 3903.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE GRADUATE, German mother tongue, fluent English, Russian, French, seeks job in London as translator. Ring 01-550 8930 before 1.
CONTINENTAL HOTEL Executive, 15 years' experience, Cordon Bleu Chef, requires position with large hotel/company concern in Scotland. Box 0675 S, The Times.
FEMALE grad. B.Sc Maths (Hons) career in gen. management. Box 1500 M, The Times.
TWO ROYAL MARINE COMMANDOS due to return to civilian life shortly require employment. Anywhere. Anything legal, interesting considered.—Box 0701 S, The Times.

MOTOR CARS

Palmerston Tower, Breakers Ltd
over 5,000 damaged cars always in stock for spares.
MERCEDES, TRIUMPH, RENAULT, AUDI, etc. Low mileage gearboxes and engines our speciality. Any make or model supplied. Free delivery—any place—anywhere—anytime.
Ring 061-832 0975 or 061-832 3338 after 6 p.m. Ring 061-682 8126.

"M" REG. 6-cylinder 12-seater Petrol. Blue, long wheel-based Land-Rover. 2,500 miles only. Immaculate condition. £3,400 o.n.o.—Apply Rowood Estate Office, Calne, Wilts. Tel. Calne 812102.

ASTON MARTIN DB5, 1965, beautiful and genuine, fully renovated and in first-class condition. £2,000 o.n.o. Telephone No Winchester 68391.

WHITE MERCEDES 190SL, 1959. Right hand drive. M.O.T., tax. Number plate 14 GNK. Offers over £750. Phone 01-589 0575. No dealers.

BMW SALES.—For prompt delivery of your P Reg. Edwards. 01-568 9166.

TANNERS OF FULHAM for BLMC. Tanners for Austin/Morris—Tanners for Rover-Triumph—901/921 Fulham Road, S.W.6. Telephone: 01-731 4281.
VOLVO. New or used. Most models available now. Ring Alex James, Tamplins, Twickenham. 01-892 0221.
CAVENDISH MOTORS offer the selection of all Rovers and Land Rovers, new and used. Phone Mrs. Simmons, 01-459 6046.
CITROEN. Phone for details of special offer on all new '75 models. Continental Car Centre. 01-459 8691.
NEW CITROENS. Most models available. Advantageous terms. Arrange demonstration by telephoning Normans. 01-622 0042.
LANCIA BETA 1800, November, 1973, white, blue interior, radio. Excellent condition, £1,675. 01-647 7906.
MERCEDES-BENZ. If you are considering any new model, or wish to purchase or sell your low-mileage car, try Chris Sterling at Goodliffe Garage (Croydon) Ltd. 01-681 3881.
FOR SALE by original owner, 1964 VW Beetle, left hand drive, reconditioned engine and clutch, good condition, new tyres, £180. 102 9354 days, 937 7211 ext. 1158 eves/wk-end.
CORTINA 1600, July 73, good condition, part exchange for a left hand drive car. Phone Blackburn 56624, ask for Mr. Sidhoom.
LEX FOR JAGUARS 01-902 8787.
Lex for Daimlers 01-902 8787.
Lex for Triumphs 01-902 8787.
Lex for Rovers 01-902 8787.
EUROCARS (LONDON) LTD. Offer 1972 Citroen DS20 Pallas. Hydr. Silver/black leather. 17,000 miles. Eurocars (London) Ltd. 01-222 2738/9.
A SUPER DEAL at Berkeley Square Garages, 59-61 Albert Embankment, S.E.1. 01-735 8821. Super discount and super P/X. See us—save money.

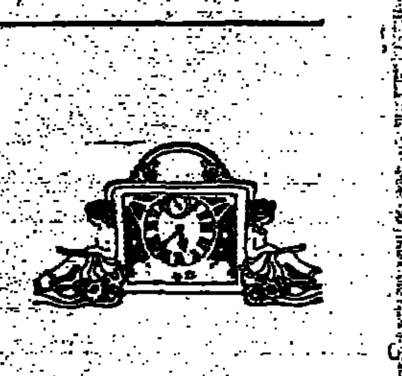
ROLLS-ROYCE AND BENTLEY WANTED

WANTED. ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Shadow, 66-70. Tel. Mr McNally, Holiday Inn. 01-722 7711.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
01-837 3311
This is the telephone number for placing an advertisement, including Births, Marriages and Deaths, in the Classified columns.
Hours of business:
Weekdays 9 am-5.30 pm
Saturdays 9 am-noon
or send it to
THE TIMES
PO Box 7
New Printing House Square
Gray's Inn Road
London WC1X 8EZ
Telex 264971
Times Newspapers Ltd offices Manchester: Thomson House, Withy Grove, Manchester 4. Tel: 061-834 1234
MINIMUM CHARGE: 2 lines in all classification. Semi-display and Display settings, minimum 3cm.
NOTICE—All Advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.
PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD.—We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof-read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur, and we ask therefore that you check your ad. and, if you find an error, report it to the Classified Query Department immediately, by telephoning 01-837 1234, Ext 7180. We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

FOR COURT PAGE NOTICES AND ALL OTHER DEPTS
Tel: 01-837 1234

Find a buyer in The Times



If you've got something to sell and sell fast, put it in The Times Classified Pages. For only £1.75 per line (and there are discounts, too). The more you think about it, the more you need The Times.

Ring 01-837 3311

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1975

Printed and Published by Times Newspapers Limited at New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ, England. Telephone: 01-837-1234. Monday, August 25, 1975. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

هكذا من الأصل